DREW PEARSON SAYS: There's no merry-go-round glee over Tom Dodd's plight; chief credit goes to Dodd's former staff; Joe McCarthy's censure has some similarities to the Dodd case.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MAY 4, 1967 | NUMBER 187

Toll Road Legislation Passes Final Hurdle

School Bonds To Sell

Bids for the purchase of $1,350,000 in school bonds to finance school building projects will be opened at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Board of Education office, Superintendent Lynn Twitty said today.

Voters approved the bond sale by a vote of 1,754-174 on March 7. A 2/3rds majority was required.

The bonds will be sold to the firm submitting the bid with the lowest average interest rate, Twitty said. The bonds will be retired over a 20 year period.

Most of the major bonding firms in the area bounded by Chicago, Kansas City and Memphis are expected to be represented, Twitty said. Bids from other areas may be submitted also, since the sale was advertised in many national publications, Twitty added.

The building program is expected to be started this summer. Completion is aimed for the fall of 1968.

A system of priority for the building program has been established, Twitty noted.

The vocational education building and additions to the present vocational facilities, along with enlargement of the cafetorium and kitchen, the library enlargement and the addition of two rooms to the math and science departments at the high school are expected to be started first.

Construction on the planned 5,000 seat gymnasium and the new elementary school to be located in the southeast section of town will be later, Twitty noted.

The vocational education building program is expected to add about nine classrooms to the program, with the construction of a new building for business trades and additions to the auto mechanics and business education departments.

About $200,000 of the bond money is earmarked for the vocational program. It is to be matched by an equal amount in federal funds.

Youth Falls Into Arms Of the Law

A 15-year-old Sikeston youth suspected of taking part in the barglary of a television set and record player valued together at $200 was apprehended by Sikeston police Tuesday when he fell on a woodpile into the arms of the law.

The youth was spotted in a house on Osage street at 4 p.m. Tuesday when Sgt. Leonard Campbell drove to the area following an anonymous tip called to the police station.

Campbell said he saw another suspect on Luther street previous to his arrival at Osage and Petty, but there was no chance of catching him.

The youth who was caught was spotted inside a house on Osage when Campbell arrived. The policeman ran to the rear of the house, lunged against the door once, then ducked down and ran to the front of the house. The youth ran out the front door and Campbell pursued him through an alley.

In the 1400 block of Osage the youth ran around one side of a parked bus and on to a woodpile. Campbell went around the other side of the bus and fired a shot above the youth's head.

"He got scared, lost his footing and fell into the long arm

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Weather

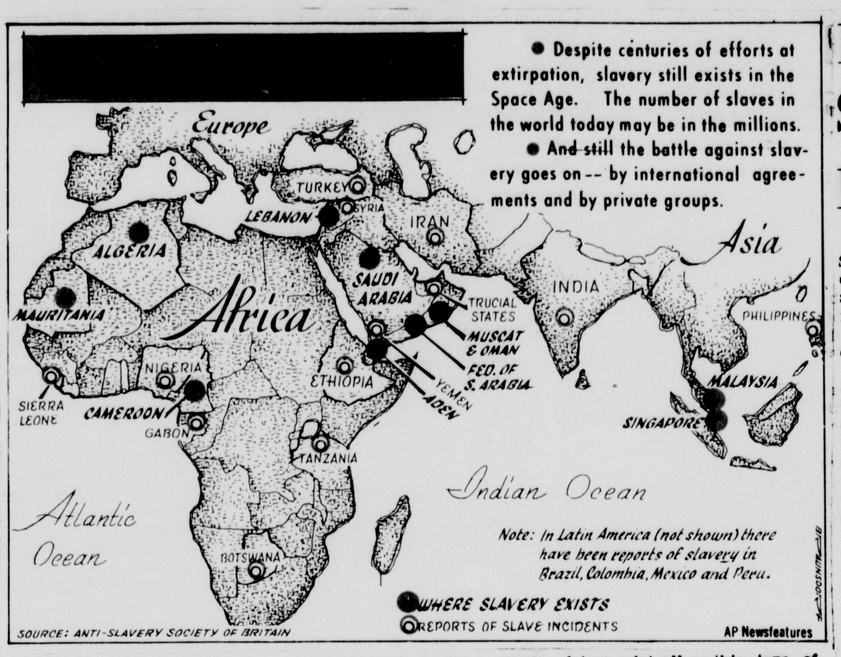
Partly cloudy with only minor temperature changes tonight and Friday. Highs Friday from 60s to around 70. Lows tonight from mid 40s to around 50. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Friday 10 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 67 and 49.

Sunset today . . . . . 7:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . . 6:01 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow . . 4:18 a.m.
New Moon (and partial eclipse of the sun) . . . . . May 9

The maximum of this eclipse will occur over a point near St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea, west of Nome, Alaska. Nearly three quarters of the sun will be momentarily hidden by the moon there.



● Despite centuries of efforts at extirpation, slavery still exists in the Space Age. The number of slaves in the world today may be in the millions.

● And still the battle against slavery goes on -- by international agreements and by private groups.

LONDON (AP) -- Slavery -- man's ancient system of owning other men -- remains a Space Age problem.

Britain's Anti-Slavery Society, which calls itself "the principal organization in the world working specifically to end slavery," can only roughly estimate the world's slave population. It is at least in the hundreds of thousands, possibly millions.

The society orks out of a chill, dingy office near London's Victoria Station. Presiding over desks cluttered with reports, maps and papers is a natty retired British Army paratrooper, Col. Patrick Montgomery, 53.

He's been fighting slavery four years now, and says he got into the field "just by reading an interesting book on the subject, that's all." The book was "Slavery" by Charles Greenidge.

But Montgomery admits that he has had slow going on the hundreds of old, leather-bound volumes that line his office, all dealing with slavery.

Col. Montgomery is a lobbyist on a world scale. It is his aim to convince foreign governments to abide by the 1926 Geneva Convention on the Abolition on Slavery and the Slave Trade, its 1956 supplementary convention, and the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

He carries on his fight in the conference halls of Geneva and New York, through the mails, by personal contact, and now through an ever-increasing press coverage. The society survives on private contributions, but not enough to prevent a deficit.

The society, founded in 1823, used to work quietly. Its main method was to try to convince governments that permitting slavery was a moral wrong and that they should be ashamed to allow it. Over the years, through public protest, economic change, and, in the case of America, civil war, slavery as an institution ended in the Western World.

But the problem remains in about 25 countries, mostly in the north tropical zone, and predominantly Moslem.

Col. Montgomery flatly denies that Islam encourages slavery, even though the Koran, like the Bible, enjoines man to treat his slaves kindly.

He feels the concentration of slavery in Islam is due to force of habit which has prevented the changes that caused slavery's end in the West. He said that slavery in Saudi Arabia even increased a few years ago when "nouveau riche" oil sheikhs added to their "holdings" as status symbols. But in 1962 King Faisal outlawed slave-owning.

Col. Montgomery believes King Faisal means business by banning the ancient practice. But he says: "There are many in his country must feel it's a body blow. It will be some time before the decree can become reality."

The 1926 Convention outlaws international slave trading and calls on signatories to abolish slave holding. The 1956 supplement deals with the controversial practices of serfdom, debt bondage, sham adoption, and servile forms of marriage.

Col. Montgomery concedes that his job is easier dealing solely with chattel slavery, rather than the complicated workings of African "bride prices" and the sale of children. But he feels the best principle is to stick to all provisions of the conventions rather than judge who should have human rights and who should not.

The society's actions are based on three types of reports: current, reliable information more than five years old; and "other reports." Many of these deal with single incidents or observations by one, or very few, people.

"People ask why I put so much effort into the single incident. I feel that they may indicate a greater problem that a lack of surveys or government cooperation cannot turn up. And you cannot convince the unbelieving Westerner unless you cite individual incidents," Col. Montgomery said.

Current information indicates incidents of slavery in Aden and the Federation of South Arabia, Algeria, Cameroon, Lebanon, Mauritania, Malaysia, Singapore, Saudi Arabia, and Muscat and Oman.

Old information comes from Colombia, Peru, and Syria. "Other reports" come from Botswana formerly Bechuanaland, Brazil, Ethopia, Gabon, India, Iran, Mexico, Nigeria, Philippines, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, the Trucial States of the Persian Gulf, Turkey and Yemen.

Here are some examples from society reports:

Aden -- Shieks and emirs in western Aden own slaves openly. The British Government is empowered to offer "mandatory advice" on this type of matter, but society pleas have been answered that such slavery as survives is entirely benevolent and so-called slaves are not held against their will.

Algeria -- A French school teacher believed there to be about 2,000 slaves around Tamanarasset.

Cameroon -- A chief, the Lamido of Ngaoundere, owns several thousand slaves.

Lebanon and Singapore --- Children sold to brothels.

Saudi Arabia -- Slave owners indemnified 1,000 pounds (2,800) apiece for 1,700 freed slaves, but about 100,000 slaves are still believed held by local rulers.

Muscat and Oman -- Slavery remains legal.

Colombia -- A group of Brazilian Indians was allegedly enticed into slavery by a Colombian rubber grower.

Botswana -- Bushmen are engaged in feudal servitude.

Nigeria -- During 1963 the police looked into 49 cases of kidnapping for slavery. The Eastern Nigeria "bride price" system continues.

Philippines -- Slavery reported among the Moros, an Arab-descended people.

Sierra Leone -- A society member quoted the price of a male slave at 600 pounds ($1,680). This occurs in the interior. The coast of Sierra Leone was settled by slaves freed by the British.

A few European girls are known to have been kidnapped under "mysterious circumstances," says Col. Montgomery, but these are covered by another convention and another society. The Anti-Slavery Society plans to take a closer look into it.

The society deplores alleged slave labor conditions behind the Iron Curtain, but feels it can best concentrate on cleaning up the West, where such systems are not carried out as state policy.

The Anti-Slavery Society's immediate goal is the establishment of an international body to put teeth in the conventions.

Unfortunately, says Col. Montgomery, too many developing nations, including convention signatories, are either hesitant to disturb traditional practices or feel that South African apartheid is the only form of "slavery" in question at the moment.

The result is that calls for action keep being sent to "committee." And the society keeps plugging away.

Food Stamps Revived

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The Senate today revived the once-defeated food stamp plan and advanced it to a position for final consideration.

It had bee defeated several days ago.

The bill would extend the federal food stamp plan to the entire state at the discretion of each county. Now there is only a pilot food stamp plan in operation in Missouri.

Most counties are operating under the surplus commodities plan.

Wednesday the House passed a bill increasing state aid to public schools by an extra $11 million in the coming fiscal year.

That is $1 million more than recommended by Gov. Warren Hearnes.

The increase was opposed by House Appropriations Chairman E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, who said it showed fiscal irresponsibility. He was the only opponent. The bill passed 154-1.

The $11 million figure was approved only after the House had rejected other attempts to raise state aid by $25 million or $17.5 million.

Finally the House settled for $11 million at the suggestion of Rep. Wayne Goode, D-Normandy.

Wednesday night the Senate changed its mind and made Monday May 8 "Truman Day" and a legal holiday. Earlier it had rejected the legal holiday idea on the theory that Truman was a worker himself and wouldn't like the idea of giving public employes an extra day off.

In the process, the Senate cut out Lincoln's birthday and Jefferson's birthday as legal holidays because no one observes them anyway except state employes.

Passed and sent to the governor was a massive revision of the state's banking code - the first in 50 years.

Sponsors said it would strengthen the authority of the state finance commissioner over state banks and put them on a par with national banks.

Draftees Given Longer to Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Potential draftees have been given more time to appeal their Selective Service classifications to local or state draft boards.

The appeals period was lengthened from 10 to 30 days by President Johnson Wednesday. His executive order also extended from 10 to 30 days the time in which persons can appeal a local or state classification to the National Selective Service Appeal Board.

The President said his order will eliminate instances in which notice of classification isn't received in time to allow appeal.

Agri-Business Problems to Be Aired

Problems of agriculture and bringing farmers and businessmen close together will be discussed at the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the El Capri.

Hearnes Gets Wish to Set Up Turnpike Authority

JEFFERSON CITY AP --- — The authority to build toll roads in Missouri — one of the prime recommendations of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes — cleared the House today and headed for the governor's desk.

The vote on adoption of a second-House - Senate conference committee report was 104-54. Members in the House there argued for more than an hour against the loss of some of the restrictive amendments they had approved earlier.

But Rep. Ruben Schapeler, D-Butler, who handled the bill as chairman of the House Roads and Highways Committee, put it this way:

"I still think we came out on the long end of it by losing no more than we did."

There have, so far, only been suggestions as to the possible routes of toll roads — to fill the gaps the State Highway Commission has no money to fill.

Hearnes has suggested routes from the Kansas City area south to the Arkansas line, southeast to the Bootheel area and northeast toward Chicago.

But no feasibility studies have been made. The bill authorizes such studies, providing that the roads cannot be built unless the studies show the projects are feasible and sound.

The second House - Senate compromise version won its way through the Senate Wednesday night on a 23-7 vote.

Only Sens. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, and Thomas G. Woolsey, R - Versailles, spoke against the bill.

Even though it was modified by the House - Senate conference, Avery said he opposed the idea of backing toll road revenue bonds with gas tax money. He also criticized the idea of making the turnpike authority the same as the highway commission, plus the governor.

Woolsey said including the governor opened the way to political pressure.

Under the second conference committee proposal, made necessary when the Senate rejected the first one, a feasibility study would have to be favorable before revenue bonds could be issued.

It also would authorize the turnpike authority to continue collecting tolls for maintenance and repair if a toll road were not taken into the state highway system.

Filling stations, garages and restaurants could be built along the turnpikes, but no motels.

The authority would have to take the "lowest acceptable bid" but could reject all bids and readvertise for new ones. No employe could be paid more than $25,000.

The compromise version included most of the changes approved by the House earlier, but cut one that would have required all bond laws in the state to be observed in issuing the necessary revenue bonds.

There is no state law on that subject now, but many local bond laws.

Second Election Unlikely

Results of the revenue bond issue election Tuesday on the city's proposed purchase of Missouri Utilities Company facilities were canvassed at a meeting of the city council at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the City Administration building.

The official count showed 1,173 against the merger and 683 in favor. Of the 21 absentee ballots cast, 12 voted for the merger and nine were against.

A 4/7ths majority in favor of the issue was required for passage.

A second election in July had been discussed unofficially by city officials but the prospect was considered unlikely because of the margin by which the proposal was defeated.

The contract between the board of public works and Missouri Utilities Co. to purchase the facilities for $950,000 is expected to become null and void Nov. 1, the date when the transfer of ownership would have taken effect had the bond issue passed, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said today.

Miller commented that there was an undercurrent against establishing a monopoly in the election. He also said he had expressed the opinion to the board of public works that to hold another election before Nov. 1, would be fruitless.

The council passed an ordinance setting the annual license tax paid by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at $16,500. The first payment is due June 30.

The telephone company has made an $11,500 franchise tax payment annually for the past three years.

The usual practice in franchises is for the company to pay about five per cent of its annual profits at the local level, Miller said.

Due to increase in the company's business, the new franchise tax was mutually agreed upon, Miller said.

The payment is estimated on five per cent of the profits made on local calls through the Sikeston office. Toll calls are not considered in computing it.

Johnson Gives Congress Plan for Settling Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed to Congress today machinery to settle the threatened railroad strike by voluntary means within 90 days, or a binding agreement after that if necessary.

Johnson said the proposal "represents the slightest possible intrusion upon the process of collective bargaining."

His proposal provides for a special five-man board to engage in intensive mediation for the first 30 days between the railroads and six shop craft unions.

If no agreement is reached by then, the White House board would hold hearings to determine whether the recommendations of an earlier White House panel are fair, in the public interest and would protect collective bargaining.

The new presidential panel would file its findings with Congress and the White House along with any modifications, if there is still no agreement by the 60th day.

If this does not bring a settlement by the 91st day, the proposals for settling the wage dispute would go into effect for up to two years, retroactive to last January 1.

The 90-day period would begin when Congress enacted the legislation and Johnson signed it. A 47-day postponement of the rail strike, ordered by Congress at Johnson's request, went into effect Wednesday.

Johnson said action in the railroad dispute must be taken now while "we continue and renew our search for a just and general solution to emergency strike or lockout problems in our country."

"I urge these railroads and unions to finish this job themselves," Johnson said.

"All Americans recognize that there is a management interest and a labor interest. But there comes a time when the interest of management and the interest of labor must be the public interest—a time when people must be fed, when soldiers must be supplied, when water must be kept potable, and when factories must not be allowed to close down for lack of materials," Johnson said.

Johnson's proposals would provide as a basis for settlement the recommendations of a special three-man mediation panel he named earlier. The recommendations include a 6 per cent general wage increase for the 137,000 workers involved over 18 months, plus three 5-cent wage hikes for skilled workers at 6-month intervals.

The new five-man presidential board in today's legislation could modify this. Johnson said all five members will be public members.

"But I intend to appoint one member with a mangement background and one member with a labor background."

If the settlement proposal of the White House board became binding in the absence of a voluntary agreement after 90 days, the unions and the railrods could continue negotiating for a different settlement.

But a strike by the unions or a lockout by the railroads would be prohibited during the two-year period ending December 31, 1968.

As the President's message went to Congress, the administration continued its effort to keep trucking talks going and critical defense production flowing. William E. Simkin, chief federal mediator, stepped back into stalled trucking negotiations in Chicago.

Government officials also kept a close watch on a rubber industry strike and approaching contract talks in the crucial copper industry.

Helicopter engine production in Connecticut and shipyard work on the Pacific Coast, both vital to Vietnam, continued meanwhile under federal Taft-Hartley court orders.

Through this formula of legislation, negotiation and injunction Johnson and his mediators so far have managed to forestall worse labor strife and resist demands for a tough new emergency labor law.

Although the juggling act could collapse if the major disputes aren't eventually settled, the administration strategy has been largely successful in keeping the strike threats in the air and workers on the job.

Latest Labor Department figures show strike activity the first three months of this year only slightly above the first quarter of 1966, when far fewer major labor contracts expired.

Johnson said he won't ask Congress to force a compulsory settlement in the railroad dispute, easing organized labor's biggest worry. Neither, he said, will he propose government seizure of the railroads, which the industry vociferously opposes.

"We are attempting to evolve a procedure that will permit and encourage further mediation for a period of time," Johnson said at a news conference Wednesday in outlining his third proposal to delay the rail strike.

See No. 2 Page 12

Bond Vote Bid Renewed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, carried his constitutional amendment to reduce the percentage of the total vote needed to pass general obligation bonds into the House Constitutional Amendments Committee Wednesday night.

He told the committee the requirement of a two-thirds vote for passage of a bond issue has been on the books since the 1800s and "I think we owe something to the future.

"If we change this provision now to the 60 per cent majority in this amendment it isn't likely to be changed again for a long time, maybe another 100 years."

Southern also told the committee that support of education is the responsibility of the state and local governments and if these two fail to do the job then it is certain the federal government will step in.

James Trimble, representing the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, said progress depends on floating bond issues and as it is now, a small minority can stifle progress.

Paul Williams of the governor's staff also testified in behalf of the amendment.

The distance between the pitcher's mound and home plate before 1884, when hurling was underhand, was only 45 feet. It is now 60½ feet.

Five Injured in Five Area Traffic Accidents

Four were injured in three traffic accidents in Southeast Missouri Wednesday. Three more injuries were reported by the highway patrol today.

Two injured to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital after an accident last night at 6:10 p.m. on highway 61, two miles south of Steele.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by David Lee George, 16, Kennett, pulled out to pass another car, left the highway and turned over twice, injuring the driver, who was cut on the elbow and knee.

A passenger, Mickey Horton, 17, Kennett, was bruised and scratched. He was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

A 1966 Plymouth, driven by Jo-Ann Mathis, 22, Paragould, Ark., struck a pedestrian, Paul Mills Jr., 15, Senath, yesterday at 3:40 p.m. on route P, two miles east of Senath.

Mills received knee and hip bruises and was taken to the Kennett hospital. He left an eastbound car and ran into the path of the Mathis car, the patrol said.

Last night at 9:45 p.m. on a gravel road four miles southeast of Bragg City, Theodeus Whitley, 35, Blytheville, driver of a 1960 Buick, received a broken right arm and was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

He lost control on loose gravel and ran into a ditch. He was arrested on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Three cars were involved in a collision early today at 12:05 a.m., on route 60 at the west edge of Sikeston.

A 1957 Mercury, driven by Thomas Wilson, 20, Sikeston, was pulling a 1957 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Gary Burns, 17, Morehouse, when a 1959 Oldsmobile, driven by Elijah Ware, 35, route one, Benton, struck the two vehicles.

The Ware car backed out of a driveway into the Mercury and the pickup. Russell Laminack, 16, Morehouse, a passenger in

See No. 1 Page 12

Dartmouth Offers Apology to Wallace

By CARL C. CRAFT

HANOVER, N. H. AP --- Dartmouth College formally apologized today to former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama for the outburst by hecklers which drove him from the stage at Dartmouth Wednesday night.

Dean Thaddeus Seymour expressed regret to Wallace that some Dartmouth students "so flagrantly abused the cardinal principle of an academic community by infringing on your rights as guest on our campus."

He said the majority at Dartmouth felt that a man's opinions deserve a free and unobstructed platform.

Wallace was driven from the stage by the raucous hecklers but returned shortly afterward to finish his talk. He ran into more trouble outside the auditorium when the hostile group rocked his car, denting the roof and ripping out a radio aerial.

The Alabamian, climaxing a "nonpolitical" visit to the Granite State, said he returned to Concord Wednesday night at the advice of police. He had planned to remain in Hanover.

The Wallace party planned to fly back to Alabama this morning.

Wallace said the hecklers didn't frighten him.

"No, I was not afraid," said the former governor who is contemplating running for president on a third party ticket. "I am used to these things, I take these things as they come.

"That rocking the car business was nothing more than academic fredom. They said they were pacifists who don't believe in violence."

At a news conference today, Wallace said he believes the Ku Klux Klan has been infiltrated by Communists and that the American Nazi party "is trying to discredit the conservative movement."

Orbiter Launch Faces Delay

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla (AP) - Racing against a countdown clock technicians today tested a troublesome rocket valve which could upset plans to send America's Lunar Orbiter 4 on a moon-mapping mission today.

Project officials said the valve, located in the fuel system of Lunar Orbiter's Agena rocket, has not been flight-qualified since a similar valve caused an Agena to misfire during a launch last month. That failure sent a $9-million combination weather and communications satellite into the wrong orbit.

Tests on new modifications to the valve hopefully will be completed in time for the launch, officials said.

Perched atop its Atlas - Agena booster, Lunar Orbiter 4 was to blast off at 6:25 p.m. to photograph more than 95 per cent of the moon and produce what project officials predict will be the best scientific map yet of the lunar terrain.

Unlike previous Orbiters, which flashed as low as 25 miles over the moon's surface to obtain detail photos of potential astronaut landing sites, Lunar Orbiter 4 was to swing into a lofty egg-shaped orbit which will bring it no closer than 1,650 miles above the moon.

At that altitude, however, its cameras will be able to capture 98 per cent of the moon's front side and 93 per cent of its hidden back side, officials said.

Lasters Pleads Guilty To Fisk Bank Robbery

DONIPHAN -- William Elmo Lasters, 35, of Sikeston, charged with the first degree robbery of the State Bank of Fisk on Dec. 27, 1965, Tuesday entered a plea of guilty in Ripley County circuit court.

The guilty plea came as a surprise with Lasters' trial set to begin Thursday on a change of venue from Butler county.

Immediate application for parole was made by Lasters' attorney and Judge Rex Henson deferred sentencing until a parole investigation is completed.

Prosecuting Attorney William Batson said he had recommended a 20-year sentence and parole in the case. He said he would have no objection to the parole if the pre-sentence investigation of Lasters is favorable.

Lasters' attorney told the court that Lasters had been steadily employed as a house painter since the robbery and urged leniency.

Lasters was arrested by Trooper Donald Schneider and Stoddard County Deputy Thurman Thompson about two hours after the bank robbery at Coleman's tavern in Dudley. A brown paper bag containing $5,816 in cash and a .32-caliber revolver were found in Lasters' 1963 maroon Pontiac parked in front of the tavern.

The bank robber had taken a similar amount of money in a brown paper bag from bank official Russell Edmundson.

He told Edmundson:

"I know you and I know who your family is. Give me at least five minutes to get out of here or you'll always be sorry".

The Pontiac had been seen in the Fisk area earlier that day, identified by a damaged fender.

Lasters denied knowledge of the robbery during questioning.



W. E. Lasters

10 Injured in Variety of Mishaps

Ten persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday:

Glen Vernon Walker, cut knee on lawn mower blade; Laura Johnson, stuck rusty wire in arm; George Johnson of Charleston, cut arm on metal strip; Sandy Vanlandingham, mashed hand in car door; John Joseph Woods of East Prairie, fell backward, hurting his wrists; Theral David Vanover, kicked by horse; Charles William Hampton, turned ankle, while at work; Jo Ann Ryne of Matthews, cut hand on glass; Thomas T. Wilson, car accident and Russell E. Laminack of Morehouse, car accident.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, May 4, 1889, Paris, France - Alexander Gustave Eiffel invents erector set.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

First reports indicate that Expo 67 is just as exciting a world's fair as the advance promotion had described it.

The Canadians are imaginative, resourceful people and not timid about spending their hard earned money to achieve long range benefits.

They would never make the mistake of some American expositions with a heavy emphasis on the immediate financial gain obscuring any desirable future results.

The Canadians place less reliance on tinsel and glitter and more on the enduring values. They are more conservative.

A visitor to Expo 67 can expect to observe a well planned and engineered exposition staged with more restraint than usually prevails in this country.

But he will get another bonus.

He will know that he is in Canada and he will be aware that he is not visiting another American city. Unfortunately some major Canadian cities have been Americanized to the extent that the American visitor is not aware that he has left home.

This doesn't apply to Montreal even though it is in some ways a competitor to large American cities.

It is a competitor in the sense that it has large department stores, night clubs and some of the other publicly used facilities so much a part of the American scene.

But the bilingual influence - French and English - is strong in Montreal. There is less crowding and pushing than in American cities. The people are friendly and courteous. The pace is more relaxed. It is a bright, clean modern metropolis.

The visitor knows that he is in Canada, that he is in Montreal and this is a delightful feeling.

Those who have never been outside the United States will revel in the experience. It is a wonderful opportunity to visit a friendly foreign country and to meet the fine, friendly people of our northern neighbor.

* * *

The Colonel said: "In one respect at least, women are smarter than men: they can smile intelligently at talkers when they are not listening to what the talkers are saying."

* * *

The people have voted, they did not talk but my how they voted. We'll accept their verdict, and most times they are not far wrong.

We kept our customary record of losing our vote.

* * *

The man who doesn't try to save a little money lacks self-respect and pride. It is a pride as commendable as that which prompts people to keep their faces clean.

* * *

AMERICANS ABROAD

He can be our best ambassador. He can be our greatest cause of embarrassment. He - or for that matter she - is the American tourist.

This year he is going abroad in the greatest numbers ever. The State Department's passport office puts the total at 1.75 million American tourists or 15 per cent more than went abroad last year. Travel figures are never entirely firm, in part because of the question of whether a granted passport is used, but the upward trend is clear.

Most Americans will go to Europe, but the Orient is attracting more of us every year. The lure of shopping bargains like cheap Hong Kong suits appears to be growing, though it seems absurb that anyone would spend several thousand dollars to save $50 to $100 on a garment. The Middle East seems to be getting only its usual share of the tourist dollar, but travel to Africa and Central and South America is increasing.

The figures on the Soviet Union are muddy. The State Department estimate is that about 20,000 Americans went there last year. Soviet sources put the total at 25,000. At any rate, more are expected this year.

This is the 50th anniversary year of the Soviet state, but that in itself will probably not bait many U.S. citizens. To be sure, the Intourist people are arranging special tours to celebrate the 1917 revolution. Leningrad is being turned into a historical shrine. Markers are being put up at special places where the revolution started. Other cities are getting similar treatment.

But what is most expected to increase travel to Russia - and to a much lesser extent the number of Russians visiting this country - is the inauguration sometime in May of direct air service between Moscow and New York. Pan American World Airways has completed a formal agreement with Aeorflot, the Soviet airline, on the start of such service by the two lines. Under an agreement signed by the two countries last Nov. 4, the route will be flown nonstop, but either carrier may land at Stockholm, Oslo, Shannon, or Gander.

Almost every Eastern European country is making great efforts to get American tourists. The goal is Western currency. All the Communist bloc countries but Poland either require no visas or make obtaining them a very simple matter.

Low air fares will encourage tourism this year. Supplemental or non-scheduled air carriers are quoting package fares as low as $165 for New York-London round trip. Regular lines have the economy package fare down to $230. Many people who wouldn't have gone to Europe in the past now budget $600 or $700 and go abroad instead of cross country. Having flown at bargain rates, many Americans will take advantage of the first-class 21-day Eurailpass ($99) for railroad travel.

More flights are offered than ever before. International carriers serving the Atlantic, the Caribbean, and the Pacific have increased their schedules to 1,769 trips a week, as compared with 1,556 a year ago. There will be a record 234,840 seats available in the coming peak season, a rise of 17 per cent.

The opening of Expo 67 - the Canadian World's Fair - does not seem to have cut back American travel to other countries. Nor does the austere attitude of President de Gaulle seem to have curtailed travel to France.

Perhaps 30 per cent of the Americans abroad will be 55 years old or older. With the era of the jumbo jet already with us, there seems to be no limit to the upward travel trend.

* * *

Dr. Carl Popp says: "A man's disposition depends largely on the kind of stomach he has."

* * *

PREPOSTEROUS BILL

A bill before a state Senate committee would forbid licensed pharmacists from advertising their "services, drugs or merchandise."

This is a preposterous proposal, one that obviously hasn't been thought through by its sponsor, Senator Earl R. Blackwell.

Senator Blackwell said other professions aren't allowed to advertise. What he apparently forgot was that the restrictions, when they are imposed (principally by lawyers and doctors) are self-administered.

There is no law prohibiting any of the professions from advertising - and most certainly there should be no such provision added to a licensing law for pharmacists.

There is no valid reason why pharmacists shouldn't advertise their merchandise and services. There are many reasons why they should.

The public wants to know what merchandise they have to offer. This proposal should be filed away and forgotten. - Globe Democrat

* * *

John F. Kennedy, in Wisconsin:

"I was warned to be out here in plenty of time to permit those who are going to the ball game to leave. I don't mind running against Mr. Nixon, but I have the good sense not to run against the Green Bay Packers."

* * *

An Arizona lawmaker tells of two judges who shared scant esteem one for the other, and they each got tickets for speeding the same day. No other justices being available, they decided that each would hear the other's case.

The first donned his robe and wig, and mounted the woolsack.

"How do you plead?" he asked the other.

"Guilty, your honor," answered the defendant.

"You are fined $5 and costs," ruled the presiding judge.

They changed places, and the routine continued.

"You are charged with speeding. How do you plead?"

"Guilty, your honor."

"The fine will be $20 and costs, or 10 days in jail. This is the second speeding case that's been before this court this morning. It must stop!"

* * *

Garwood Sharp says: "A boy thinks his father is too hard on him, but the years change him until he finally comes to the realization that the treatment of his father was not hard enough."

* * *

Major Earl Cook says: "The average good citizen is not only expected to do his share, but to devote a lot of his valuable time to coaxing others who are not willing to do anything for the public good."

* * *

A Sikeston woman was insulted when a house guest told her she had left her best clothes at home.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON (AP) — Manpower needs are forcing the Communists to put more women into their guerrilla and main-force units.

U.S. troops who have opposed women in isolated clashes give them credit for being good fighters.

In some areas, most notably the Mekong Delta, the Viet Cong are recruiting and impressing 14-year-old boys into their service. U.S. sources say captured Viet Cong have run all the way down to 12 years old.

These sources say that, as a consequence the Viet Cong are recruiting up to 25 per cent of their replacements from women, creating a women's army corps that is fairly formidable. The exact size is unknown.

Although some of their tasks involve little risk -- such as cooking and clerical duties — increasing numbers are being used as sentries, couriers through government-held areas and as intelligence agents.

There have been reports of shootouts between Vietnamese government forces and small, all-women Viet Cong forces.

A U.S. source says American GIs have yet to run into such confrontation with an all-woman unit. However, pistol-packing Viet Cong women have stood with Communist troopers and fought against advancing American units. In some cases they fought very well.

These Viet Cong women soldiers have been given tough military training that American service women do not get.

Much of the pick and shovel work is done by the women who must fortify and repair base camps while the men are out patroling or fighting.

Sometimes women are among the special units that clean up the battlefield. Often this means running under fire to grab weapons or help drag bodies of wounded or dead soldiers back to the lines.

Sullen-faced women seen by American and government GIs in villages abandoned by men often are Viet Cong women. They carefully count the number of allied troops, note how they move and observe their tactics if possible. The information could prove valuable in a later Communist ambushtry.

Love, generally, is not for the woman soldier. Under Communist doctrine, love is something for another time and place and the Communist women and men troops are ordered to consider themselves as brothers and sisters.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

"Oh, Dr. King!"



TOMORROW

MAY 5 - FRIDAY

AMERICAN COMEDY DAY. May 5. Purpose: "To honor leading comedians in the U.S." Sponsor: American Museum of Comedy Bill Treadwell, Exec. Dir., 6 Hazelton Circle, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510.

AMERICAN COMEDY WEEK. May 5-13. Purpose: "To remind the world of the necessity of a sense of humor." Sponsor: American Museum of Comedy, Bill Treadwell, Exec. Dir., 6 Hazelton Circle, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510.

CHILDREN'S DAY or TANGO-NO SEKKU or CARP-FLYING DAY. May 5. Japan. Old festival intended to engender courage in Japanese youth.

FLORIDA FOLK FESTIVAL. May 5-7. Purpose: "To preserve the folk songs, folk dances, legends and kindred lore of the U.S. and celebrate National Music Week." Sponsor: Stephen Foster Memorial Comm., J. A. Cawthon, Dir., White Springs, Fla. 32096.

LIBERATION DAY. May 5. Ethiopia.

PRESS AGENTS SHINING HOUR. May 5. 3:15 - 4:15 P.M. Purpose: "To honor the press agents of America who have created and promoted the many 'Special events' of American business and industry." Sponsor: Milton Riback Inc., Public Relations, Milton Riback, Pres., 50 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

* * *

"Doctor, what is wrong with me?"

"Madame, you are too fat, you use too much rouge and lipstick, you get your hair bleached, you smoke too much, and one other thing -- you are in the wrong office. The doctor is next door; I am a newspaper man."

* * *

The following classified ad-- a model of neatness, brevity and aptness of thought -- appeared in the General Electric News: "Wanted - Good Bed, Upright Organ. Call WA 8-2315."

* * *

NAVAL OFFICER AND PATRIOT

Some of the most inspiring chapters in American history have been written by the U.S. Navy. Its actions over the globe, from the founding of the Republic to date, are a record of striving and achievement against great odds, toward the high goals of Western civilization. With the advent of World War II, a new era opened for the Navy and for the men who led the Navy. An era that demanded almost superhuman qualities in the blending of all elements of modern warfare into one mighty irresistible force. Only now are stories of the men who bore the brunt of coordinating and directing American naval power in World War II coming to light in official documents and books published by the Department of the Navy.

Among the latest is a volume, entitled "Admiral Raymond A. Spurance, USN -- A Study in Command", written by Vice Admiral E. P. Forrestel, with a forward by Fleet Admiral Chester A. Nimitz and an introduction by Rear Admiral E. P. Forrestel, with a forward by Fleet Admiral Chester A. Nimitz and an introduction by Rear Admiral E. M. Eller. The story of Admiral Spruance is a chronical of the highest order detailing the war in the Pacific, from the crucial battle of Midway, to the conclusion of hostilities.

In one of his last formal statements, Fleet Admiral Nimitz said of this outstanding naval officer: "It is given to few Americans to serve their country so effectively and at such high levels as did this man. His career will serve as an example and a challenge to service personnel and diplomat alike. . ."

The story of Admiral Spruance tells of a brilliant naval leader in the Pacific theater of war during World War II. It is a book that brings to light the true greatness of the United States. It drives home with stunning impact the dangers of the confusion, frustrations and lack of overriding purpose that afflict our country at the present time.

* * *

BREAD - AND - BUTTER ECONOMICS

There has been increasing criticism of our educational system for failure to teach in the high schools and colleges down - to - earth economics -- the everyday facts of business and government, which keep the wheels going around. If young people had the opportunity to read the week-by-week comment of such writers as Henry Hazlitt in magazines such as Newsweek, they would begin to get some ideas on the bread - and - butter side of life, jobs, taxes, investments and profits, etc.

In a recent Newsweek article, Mr. Hazlitt discussed the perils of government ownership of business. His examples cited from daily life are understandable - not abstract theories leaving conclusions to the imagination. They exist in business and government. He says: "When governments own the railways, the railway fare must be subsidized . . . . When governments own the power and the light companies, power and light are subsidized. When governments own the airlines, the airlines are subsidized. Governments run the mail service, and the mail is carried at a loss . . . .A subsidy on bread would be more defensible than any of these, but the government doesn't yet own and run the bakeries.

"The socialist argument begins by saying that fares are too high because private industry is under the necessity to make a profit. What is overlooked is that it is precisely the need to make a profit, or to avoid a loss, that leads to economy, efficiency and good service. Government ownership removes the incentive to all three."

And there you have down - to - earth economics that can be checked in bread - and butter activity the world over -- productivity, profits, taxes and jobs.

* * *

At his age, all the women look the same -- good!

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

TYRANNY OF PROPOSED FEDERAL HOUSING LAW

The new federal housing law proposed for this year under the misplaced banner of "civil rights" would, if passed, extend the federal government's power into the American home in a manner undreamed of until now.

Earlier "anti - discriminatory" housing laws, both state and federal, have always been justified as measures directed against those who rent housing as part of a business, such as apartment house owners and real estate developers. It has often been said that, to break down racial prejudice, all persons should have equal access to the property such businessmen offer for rent, and it is implied or stated that their right of ownership should give way to the would - be renter's alleged right of access. But the private lives of the owners and the security of their own homes at least were not threatened.

Now, under the bill brought before Congress this year and strongly recommended by President Johnson in his State of the Union Message, even the renting of a single room in a private home would come under federal control by January 1, 1969. Anyone asking to rent such a room who was turned down could, if a member of any minority group, charge discrimination and take his case to a federal commission and later to the courts.

The last time Americans faced this kind of invasion of the home by government was when the British quartered troops upon the homes of the people of Boston our nation was born. We may hope that opposition to this bill will be as spirited and resolute as it would have been in 1775. HLH.

Doc. Duncan Says

We have been wondering, watching and waiting to see when and how the Lord would deal with Russia and the U.S.A. on their moon shots?

As of now, according to news reports, both nations are perplexed and at a standstill after four lives have been snuffed out and no one is sure how come.

We sometimes wonder if the builders of the Tower of Babel ever understood what happened to them and why?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

CRUSADING JOURNALISM

The New York Times in its lead editorial immediately after the Senate recommendation of censure for Sen. Dodd, had this to say about Drew Pearson, Jack Anderson, and Dodd's former employees:

"These former employes acted in no hope of private gain and, indeed, have suffered for their initiative. They deserve approbation, as do columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, who, in publicizing the documents, acted in accord with the traditions of crusading journalism."

WASHINGTON -- A lot of people have been congratulating Jack Anderson and me for our columns on Tom Dodd and the fact that, after 14 months of the ethics committee's "due deliberation," he seems on the verge of getting his due.

To tell the truth, I don't get much exhilaration over seeing a man come to grief, much as Dodd may deserve it, and Jack doesn't either. We get much more satisfaction out of the schoolhouse in Clinton, Tenn., which we helped rebuild after it was blown up by a racist, or in the friendship train which sent $40 million worth of food to Western Europe, or in helping to rebuild some of the dynamited churches in Alabama and Mississippi.

Some senators have been very down on Anderson and me for pursuing the Dodd matter. But unfortunately the senators themselves wouldn't pursue it. They had a pretty good idea what the score was. But they wouldn't move against a fellow senator, and still won't move on many, many phases of the Dodd case which remain uninvestigated. This is the inherent weakness of the ethics system -- the think no evil, hear no evil, see no evil code about a fellow senator.

This is why the chief credit in the Dodd case really goes to the four members of Dodd's staff who had the courage to stand up for honesty. It wasn't at all easy, and I am glad to note that the New York Times has now expressed its appreciation editorially.

THE FULL STORY

The full story of what they did has never been told, and this may be a good time to tell it.

We had known, as did almost every member of the senate, that there was something unethical about the operation of Sen. Dodd. When you see a senator spending half a million dollars on a juvenile delinquency probe of television, then suddenly stopping it; or you see him starting a probe of insurance companies, then putting his son on the AETNA payroll, you know that something is wrong somewhere.

So in the spring of 1965, nearly two years ago, Jack Anderson began talking to Jim Boyd of Sen. Dodd's staff, to see who was doing what and who paid. It was obvious to any senator with his eyes half open or to any reasonably alert newspaperman that somebody was paying.

Jack worked with Dodd's staff several weeks to find out what was going on.

In sworn testimony, taken in the libel suit which Dodd has brought against us, Boyd testified that Anderson had approached him, he had not approached Anderson. This refutes the claim of some newspapers that the story simply fell into our lap.

Boyd further testified that Anderson had advised him against copying Dodd's files.

It took a great deal of courage for Dodd's staff to do what they did. But they were working first of all for the taxpayers, for the American people who were paying their salaries. Dodd was not paying them. Second, according to the code of ethics adopted in 1958 by the Eisenhower administration, any government official, high or low, who sees government wrongdoing is obligated to report it.

Unfortunately the government seldom rewards those who follow this admonition. Miss Helen Campbell, secretary to Congressman Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, whom I excused for taking kickbacks from his secretaries, ended up on my staff for 15 years, not working for the government, even though the justice department had promised her a job if she testified.

One of Dodd's ex - staff still has no job. All have been meticulous in declining to take any help from us. They knew when they made their big decision that they risked possible prosecution, but they made it anyway. This was carefully discussed with Anderson over a period of several months, but they made their decision anyway.

DODD & MCCARTHY

There are some interesting similarities between Tom Dodd, and Joe McCarthy, the last senator to be censured. In McCarthy's case money contributed by the public was also involved. It was contributed by the thousands of dollars -- probably as much as the $170,000 manipulated by Dodd -- for the purpose of helping McCarthy fight Communism.

Instead he used it to speculate on the commodity market.

We published the full details, plus the fact that Joe received $10,000 from a housing firm when he was a member of the Senate Housing Subcommittee. Also published were a series of columns on McCarthy's bulldozing of army officials, demanding perferential treatment for David Schine, McCarthy's playboy investigator who got drafted.

The columns on McCarthy's financial operations didn't seem to bother the senate. With a few exceptions, such as Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Bill Benton of Connecticut and Carl Hayden of Arizona, senators were afraid to tackle their belligerent colleague from Wisconsin. But after publication of about 10 columns on Joe's bulldozing of army officers, the senate finally called for an investigation.

There followed the famous Army - McCarthy hearings, in which only Sen. Karl Mundt, R- S. C., continued to champion his fellow Republican.

In the end, McCarthy was censured not for his financial operations, nor for his bribe taking as a member of the housing committee, but because he had been rude to two fellow senators. Even then there would have been no action had it not been for the courage of Sen. Benton of Connecticut, who demanded it.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Demand Probe of Pressures Which Shifted Spacecraft Contract From Successful Producers to Maker of Death Ship

Washington, D.C.: -- Now comes a strong and loud voice asking questions which must be answered to avert the horror of oxygen flash fires and ghastly cries of suffocating astronauts.

The voice is that of the powerful Machinists union whose men and women have built craft for inner and outer space. It wants to know why an experienced manufacturer of such vehicles which have hurtled safely through the vast skies was deprived of contracts to build a moon capsule -- and the task assigned to a firm which had virtually no experience in mastering the heavens.

The firm which built the first carriers to flash safely in and out of space is McDonnell Aircraft of St. Louis. What happens inside that complex is intimately known to the Machinists. Their men and women staff it.

This union, led by Roy Siemiller, is not noted for saying kind things about employers -- be they railroads, airlines, munition makers, or aerospace manufacturers. It has been so tough, it has defied the President and the Congress. Yet the other day its official newspaper editorially awarded the McDonnell company an "E" for excellence. And it asked:

"We still wonder why, after McDonnell's record of achievement, NASA turned its back on McDonnell and chose a manufacturer with less experience to produce the Apollo.

This did not make "good sense when it happened," say the Machinists, and "it makes less sense now" that three men were incinerated.

It is strange that few have escalated the issue as sharply as has the International Assn. of Machinists.

Its viewpoint is reasoned. It is emotional, of course. Who is not? But the cry of the Machinists springs from those who have talked with the men and women who have built spacecraft -- which leads the union to say:

"The problems with Project Apollo, the spaceship supposed to carry the first men to the moon, are as varied as they are tragic. The hearings by both Senate and House committee . . .(disclosed). . .engineering deficiencies, poor workmanship, lack of quality control, bad management both by North American Aviation, the manufacturer, and by NASA.

"As the disclosures mount, so in direct proportion does our appreciation of the magnificent job done by the men and women of McDonnell aircraft who manufactured and launched Project Mercury, the first U.S. spaceship, and then Project Gemini, the first two-man space vehicle."

The union then states that "as pioneers with no previous experience to draw on, the men and women of McDonnell produced and orbited two series of spacecraft successfully with little delay and no loss of life."

These "twin miracles" of Mercury and Gemini moved the Machinists to award a real "E for Excellence" to McDonnell and its employes.

Add to this, then, an excerpt from a report by Major General Samuel C. Phillips who probed the Apollo's prime contractor, the North American Aviation Company -- a document which has been ignored by the entire U.S. government, it seems.

"NAA quality," according to Gen. Phillips' report made after a long investigation in 1965, "is not up to NASA required standards. . .the condition of hardware, shipped from the factory with thousands of hours of work to complete, is unsatisfactory. . . poor workmanship is evidenced by the continual high rates of rejections.

"Work task management -- general orders task authorizations, product plans, etc., are broad and almost meaningless. . ."

Thus we have a powerful union asking questions, a respected general making blunt accusations, a whirlwind of talk about secret reports, obvious poor workmanship, and charges in Congress of "incredible mismanagement."

Certainly no conscience in this land can be clear; no mind worthy of the description can be peaceful; no astronauts' lives can be jeopardized unless there is a sweeping probe by men not subject to any political or financial pressures. This must disqualify Congress.

Answers should be sought by men of unimpeachable judicial status. Who moved the project from experienced hands to incompetent ones?

Who in NASA is responsible? What political leaders, if any, were involved? Who were the lobbyists? Who are the "incredible" mismanagers? What of the work force? What of reports that there is deliberate slow work and casualness even in plants making intricate weapons for the soldiers overseas and sailors who go down to the sea and down into it? That, too, has happened.

Certainly there is more here than the public knows. Why? Who's hiding what? Let's get an answer to the Machinists' question. It might answer all the others.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Martha Bess

Martha Bess Is Recipient Of Scholarship

Miss Martha Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bess, 202 West Wakefield, has been notified that she is the recipient of a scholarship to Christian College, Columbia, for the 1967-68 school year.

Scholarships are awarded by the college on the basis of academic progress, extra-curricular contributions, potential for academic and extra - academic contributions next year.

This year she was elected to the governing body of the school, the vesper board, a religious organization; and was selected to sing in the 60-member concert choir.

Canalou 4-H Has Grooming Program

CANALOU - The 4-H program April 30 was on grooming. Each member answered the roll call with a good grooming habit.

Mrs. Dale Geske talked about what good grooming is and about the tools needed for good grooming. A boy and girl were picked to represent the club in the grooming contest at the 4-H fair in July. The winners are Harold Malloy and Pam Mick. The alternates are Dwight Latham and Nancy Cain. They were chosen by Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Mrs. Richie Wrather.

Twenty six members, five visitors and nine leaders were present.

Ricky Whiffen told about 4-H summer camp at Lake Wappapello June 28, 29 and 30.

He also told about the horsemanship meetings. There are eight members working on this project. Gene Barnes helped teach them to make a figure eight while riding horses. They watched Jack Sewell trim and shoe a horse.

Joe Myers reported on the market barrow show. The club's float in the parade won first place prize of $50.

Paul Johnson and his three sisters are studying gardening. The hail storm almost destroyed their garden. They will have to replant.

Bertha Robinson said they have been making gingerbread in their foods project. The group visited a grocery store in Sikeston. They learned to make a shopping list by grouping the foods together according to meats, canned goods, dairy products, breads and fresh vegetables. Then they put these in order.

Teresa Malloy told that they had finished the copper tooling in the arts and crafts project. They will enter these at the 4-H fair.

Bobby Walton closed the meeting with the benediction.

Piano Recital Monday

Piano students of Mrs. Bob Ballard were presented in a recital Monday night in the fellowship hall of the First Assembly of God church.

Programs were presented to the guests by Janice Teague and Carol Collier.

Students participating in the recital were Marilyn Hill, Debbie Hunt, Cheri Mitchell, Kerri Lynn Pickett, Sandy McGee, Kim Yarbrough, Debbie Bridger, Debby Ramsey, Jackie Alford, Becky Williams.

Vicky Mitchell, Jean Beck, Marsha Standridge, Joy Butrum, Debbie Jones, Sharon Beaird, Velma Counts, Bobby Ross, Rodney Bridger.

Linda Wisdom, Teresa Skinner, Ramona Williams, Phyllis Barger, Carla Williams, Brenda Ray, and Phyllis Patterson.

Refreshments were served after the recital from a table covered in white overlaid with a lace cloth and decorated with musical notes. A crystal punch bowl was in the center of the table flanked by lighted candles in silver holders. Cookies were served from silver trays. Assisting in serving the guests were Gloria Garrett, another piano student; Mrs. G. H. Jones and Mrs. Raymond Page.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Newcomers club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of the First National Bank.

THURSDAY

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion hall.

FRIDAY

The May fellowship of the United Council of Church Women will be Friday from 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. in the Tanner Street Church of God. J. Joseph Trower of Jefferson City, representative of the Church World Service, will speak.

MONDAY

The Kings Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Jackson Hunter with Mrs. J. H. Hayward as assistant hostess.

I think television should be the visual counterpart of the literary essay, should arouse our dreams, satisfy our hunger for beauty, take us on journeys, enable us to participate in events, present great drama and music, explore the sea and the sky and the woods and the hills. It should be our Lyceum, our Chautauqua, our Minsky's and our Camelot. It should restate and clarify the social dilemma and the political pickle. Once in a while it does, and you get a quick glimpse of its potential.

E. B. White

IMMORTALITY

YOU SAY my faith is simple,
Yet fail to answer why,
Though naught of earthly substance
Is wasted, mortals die.

When caterpillars wither
And butterflies take wing
From dull cocoons, cold winter
Has been transformed to spring.

So let us keep believing
We change as lilies do
From homely bulbs. . . In Heaven
Our souls burst forth anew!

Mildred W. Bradley

Conductor Wears Skirt

NEW YORK (AP) — The conductor wears black velvet, white satin and French lace. "I'm not to be mistaken for a boy," says Karen Gustafson, and she couldn't be.

Her taffy-colored hair shimmers as she bends to lead the orchestra of the Broadway show "Ilya Darling", and a spotlight catches the brilliance of a square-cut ring on her right hand as she guides the baton.

The music rises up from her 25 musicians -- all men. If she likes it there is a flashed smile of approval; if she doesn't, a slight tightening of the mouth is all reproof.

"There's a feminine element in music and I direct as a woman," Miss Gustafson says. "If you get an orchestra of manly men, they get great joy from playing well for a lady. But your sex doesn't bring any special sensitivity to the music. It's what you are as a person."

Her job, a novelty in a musicians' world of bow ties and tuxedoes, calls for certain concessions to masculine tradition. Dresses are banned in the pit, and Miss Gustafson wears a black velvet jacket, white satin turtle neck blouse and French lace jabot over a skirt.

Maintaining discipline has not been a problem, she says. Her method is permissiveness rather than rigidity.

"I let the men read in between numbers, something that other conductors don't always permit. But I think relaxed people are easier to handle than tense ones so I let them do their word puzzles if they want."

Miss Gustafson, who puts her age at "over 21," was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and studied music there before moving to New York in 1949. She is married to Cornelio Hidalgo, a former press officer for Bolivia at the United Nations. They have a 3-year-old son.

Other women have performed as substitute conductors in Broadway shows, but Miss Gustafson believes she is the first to direct a pit orchestra here on a regular basis.

Asked if she were concerned about being competition for the show's star, Melina Mercouri, Miss Gustafson said, "The audience only sees the back of my head. I prefer to concentrate on the music."

A NEW FORCE -- The newly elected Republican members of Congress were told about the new look in a pre-session indocrination session, by the party whip, Rep. Leslie C. Arneds (R- Ill.) who said "We're not only going to ask your help on crucial issues, we are going to hope we are going to get it. We are going to win those amendments when the Republican party comes with its position of positivism in direcition."



THE LANCERS of Charlotte, N. C., a gospel trio, will sing at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Bertrand General Baptist church. From left are Art Bain, pianist; Jim Brown, formerly of the Junior Blackwoods, first tenor, and Roy Tremble, baritone.

Charleston Art Show Set Tuesday

CHARLESTON - The Lions club in cooperation with the Charleston high school art club will present its annual art show Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Charlestonian Grill.

Oil paintings, chalk and pencil drawings, block prints and water colors, all done by high school art students, will be shown.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 5/3/67:
James Lomax, Matthews
Addie Wheetley, New Madrid
Ella Julian, Gray Ridge
Vista Wood, Lilbourn
Ida Halter, Charleston
H. F. Campbell, East Prairie
Frances Hunter, Sikeston
Gary Woods Jr., East Prairie
Eva Tubbs, Sikeston

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 5/3/67:
Melton Wallace, East Prairie
Laurie Hassbaum, Morley
Lee Sutton, Dorena
Loretta Belsheim, Sikeston
Essie L. Stein, Vanduser
Evelyn Comstock, Sikeston
Farrie Kelso, Sikeston
Mabel Patterson, Sikeston
Arch Fleming, Sikeston
Donald Self, Sikeston
Everett Jolly, Catron
Jackie Groves, Wyatt

Mrs. Minnie Givens of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Gary Smothers of Bloomfield, Mrs. Clarence Barfield of Bloomfield, George Foister of Morley, John McGugin of Sikeston and Frank Jones of Dexter have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

James Spillers of East Prairie, Mrs. David Thorne of Sikeston, Adam Asmus of Oran, Mrs. Norvell Linhart of Sikeston and Theon Urhahn of Benton have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Karen Sue Glasscock of Oran has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. David Shaw of Parma has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Thomas Armstrong of New Madrid, Mrs. Glenn Cracraft of Sikeston, Chester Hudson of Morley, Ralph Owen Sr., and Mrs. Stella Ramsey of Advance have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Burchum Harrell of East Prairie and John McGugin of Sikeston have been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Melvin Creecy of Dexter, Mrs. Edith Curneal of Bloomfield and John M. Martin of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Doris Reussler of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Michael Johnson of Bloomfield has been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Retha Meroney and William R. Elledge, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Friday, May 5
Orange juice
Tuna salad sandwich
Buttered corn
Carrot curls
Rolled wheat cake
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, May 5
½ pint milk
Orange juice
Fried fish
Seasoned beans
Cole slaw
Cornbread and butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Friday, May 5
Salmon loaf
Green peas
Buttered corn
Catsup
Fruit cup
Bread - butter
½ pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, May 5
Fish cakes
Tomatoes and macaroni
English peas
Cornbread with butter
½ pint milk
Applesauce

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, May 5
Tuna salad
Green peas
Carrot sticks
Banana pudding
Bread - butter
½ pint milk
Orange juice

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Friday, May 5
Wieners and sauerkraut
Buttered corn
Blackeye peas
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Chocolate pudding
Milk

Nancy Bryant Named to Nursing Society

COLUMBIA - Miss Nancy Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bryant of Sikeston has been initiated into Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing, at the University of Missouri.

Members must achieve a 3 point grade average and demonstrate leadership qualities.

BIRTHS

STEPHENS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephens of St. Louis are the parents of a daughter born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Lora Dawn, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and one and a half ounces. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss Linda Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Long of Painton. Stephens, who is employed by Household Finance Company in St. Louis, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Stephens of Advance.

SCHERER

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scherer of McClure, Ill., are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Christopher Paul, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and four and a half ounces. This is the couple's first child. The mother is the former Miss Paula Lynn Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Richardson of Portageville. Scherer is a farmer and is the son of Jim Scherer of Portageville.

MOUSER

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mouser of Dexter are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Eric Lane, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and one and a half ounces and is the couple's second child and first son. Mrs. Mouser is the former Miss Hazel Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lane of Essex, Mouser is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Mouser of Dexter.

Food Prices Are Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Food prices, which have been falling since last Thanksgiving, took a jump this week.

Consumers are likely to find higher price tags on meat, vegetables and fruit in the wake of falling meat production, heavy rains in California, a drought in Florida and freezing weather in the Great Plains.

Demand for beef and pork has increased, and so have prices. A major supermarket chain in the New York area raised sirloin steak 10 cents a pound, rib roast 20, veal chops and leg of lamb 4 cents this week. Pork chops were unchanged.

Bacon is up 1 to 2 cents a pound in California and other pork cuts are 1 to 3 cents higher on the West Coast.

Chicken prices, however, are generally lower. So is turkey.

Fresh produce selections have been limited by the weather.

Rains and killing frosts damaged brocolli and slowed strawberries, asparagus, califlower, tomatoes, cherries, pears and apricots in California. Strawberries, snap beans and peppers have been hit hard by rain in Louisiana.

The problem is just the opposite in Florida, where ministers have been praying for rain.

In the Midwest, farmers are concerned about the wheat crop. Wholesale flour prices went up this week.

Canned tomato product prices are headed up again. Stocks are 21 per cent lower than a year ago. Consumers can expect to pay more for peeled tomatoes, catsup, tomato juice, sauce, puree and chili sauce.

Canned fruit prices also may rise.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Madelyn Snyder and son, James B., returned home Wednesday from Dallas, where they were called because of the death of Mrs. Snyder's aunt, Mrs. T. H. Scales, who died Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Russell, son, Danny, and grandsons, Trace and Mike Glaus, spent the weekend in Memphis visiting Russell's mother, Mrs. Rose Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollis and Allen and David of Memphis, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hollis.



Robert N. Bellinger

Missionary to Speak Sunday

Robert N. Bellinger, Southern Baptist missionary now serving in Monrovia, Liberia, will speak at Murray Lane Baptist church Sunday. Bellinger and his wife, Patty, will be guests of the church at both morning and night services.

Bellinger is a native of New Orleans, La., is a graduate of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, and of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Bellinger is business manager and Bible teacher at Ricks Institute near Monrovia. Mrs. Bellinger is a nurse at the institute.

Morning services at the Church begin at 10:30 a.m. and night services are at 7:30 p.m.

Bradford's Manuscript

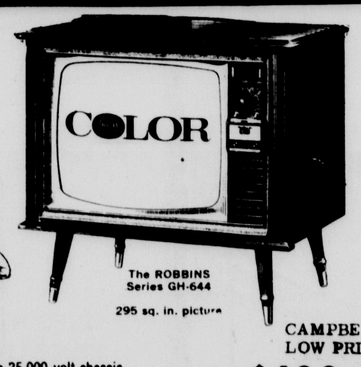
The original manuscript of William Bradford's "The History of Plymouth Plantation" disappeared during the Revolutionary War. In 1885, it was discovered in England and sent back to the United States. This original work is now among the state archives of Massachusetts.

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Bulldogs Trip Jackson 6-5

By RON JAYNES

JACKSON -- The Sikeston high school Bulldogs narrowly escaped their second consecutive loss of the season yesterday afternoon but rallied for a 6-5 win.

The Bulldogs rallied for four runs in the fourth inning to take a 6-5 lead and relied on relief pitcher Wayne Limbaugh to set the Jackson Indians down in the top of the seventh with the bases loaded.

Sikeston lost its district crown Tuesday 2-1 to Campbell for its second loss of the season.

Yesterday it was behind 5-1 at the end of the first inning. Bruce "Wild Man" Farris continued yesterday his wild pitching, which led to the Dog's defeat Tuesday, as he gave up two hits and six bases on balls to start out the first inning. He walked four men in a row before allowing a base hit and then struck out the next batter for the first out of the inning.

In the first inning, Sikeston collected two hits and drew two bases on balls to score its first run but had trouble with Jackson hurler Bill Lewis.

Farris settled down a little but was threatened in each of the next three innings as runners reached third base but failed to score.

In the Jackson half of the seventh, Farris started out with a strikeout. Dustin Owens collected a base hit. Farris started his walking pitching again and loaded the bases with two successive walks before Limbaugh came in and pitched to Leon Tollison, who forced Owens at the plate. He got the next batter to ground out to end the inning.

In Sikeston's big fourth inning four runs were scored on three hits. The team drew three bases on balls and got a triple from reserve Mike Garner to clear the loaded bases.

Webb Edwards and Eddie Felker were the Dogs hitting stars. Each collected two hits. One of Felker's was a double.

The boxscore:

Sikeston	1	0	0	1	4	0	x	
Jackson	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	

SIKESTON (6)

	AB	R	H
Bailey	3	0	0
Limbaugh	3	1	0
Farris	4	1	1
Manley	3	0	1
Scudder	1	0	0
Edwards	2	2	2
Felker	2	1	2
Barnett	1	0	0
Wiss	1	0	0
McDaniel	1	1	0
Denbow	2	0	0
Garner	1	0	1
Totals	24	6	7

	AB	R	H
Lewis	3	1	1
Tollison	4	1	2
Speck	3	1	0
H. Landgraff	3	1	1
McClanahan	1	1	0
J. Landgraff	3	0	1
McCray	4	0	0
Owens	1	0	0
Kirn	2	0	2
Ashman	2	0	0
Monroe	1	0	0
Sanders	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	7

Triple -- Garner Doubles -- Lewis, Felker Stolen Bases - Limbaugh, Bailey

Golfers Take Revenge

By Arnie

The Sikeston Bulldog golfers won their seventh consecutive match of the year yesterday by defeating the Poplar Bluff Mules 159-168.

Poplar Bluff defeated the Bulldogs earlier in the year and hadn't lost a match until yesterday. The Bulldogs and the Mules now have identical records of 7-1.

Senior Charles Stamp sunk a 140-yard approach shot on the fourth hole for an eagle 3 and finished with a 39. Charles shared medalist honors with King Sidwell, who also carded a three over par 39. Other Sikeston scores were Ned Matthews 40, Jim Warf 41, Charles Atchison 43, and Chuck Meyer 47.

Bill Jett led all Poplar Bluff scorers with a 40. He was followed by C. B. Danner 42, Sam Mickey 42, Jim Bob Jett 44, Jim Wolpers 44, and Butch Hoffman 44.

This marked the 12th straight victory for the Dogs on the Sikeston course. The Bulldogs now hold a 163.1 average for this year's meets.

In the junior varsity match it was a different story. The Mules defeated the Bulldogs by 13, 172-185. Sikeston B team golfers now hold a 1-1-2 record for the year.

Sophomore Jim Godsey led the Sikeston scorers with a 42. Other scorers were Barry Greer 47, Jim Hux 48, Gene Spitzmiller 48, Bill Sharp 48, Rick Fakes 49, and Terry Nowell 49.

Poplar Bluff scorers were John Wolpers 41, Steve Baker 42, Rusty Ridge 43, George Jarboe 46, L. H. Wilson 46, Bill Norman 49, and David Rexroat 49.

Tom Dawson, son of Bulldog Coach Gene Dawson, brought in another victory for the golfers yesterday. A Sikeston eighth-grader, he won over Poplar Bluff's eighth-grader Steve Gill, 46-47. Dawson ran in a 5-foot putt on the last green to walk away with his one stroke victory.

The golfers will travel to Dexter this afternoon to play the host Bearcats in a dual meet scheduled at the Stoddard County country club.

Maison Drafted In NBA Draft

DALLAS AP - Randy Matson, the weight star of Texas A&M, can say he has a definite future in pro sports.

He's going to remain an amateur until after the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. Then he can take his pick of pro football or basketball.

Matson was drafted twice in basketball Wednesday. Previously he had been drafted in pro football.

Dallas of the new American Basketball Association drafted him as a future. Shortly afterward Seattle of the established National Basketball Association also drafted him.

He told Dallas the same thing he told Atlanta of the National Football League when it took him several months ago: "I'm not going to consider anything until I compete in the 1968 Olympics."

Matson said he hadn't been contacted by Seattle but that he's tell it the same.

He'll be in Dallas, meanwhile, to throw the shot and discus in the Southwest Conference track and field meet Saturday - and aiming at world records.

Matson also said he won't be graduated from A&M until next spring. Previously he had planned to make it in January.

Pistons Pick Walker And Dove; Hawks Select 6-7 Workman

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's Pistons, fifth and last in the Western Division last season, have struck it rich in the National Basketball Association's college player draft.

Getting two picks in the first round Wednesday, the Pistons drafted Sonny Dove of St. John's to go with the already signed All-America Jimmy Walker of Providence.

They'll have to beat out the New York club of the fledgling American Basketball Association for the services of the springy 6-foot-8 Dove, named New York City's top player.

The ABA team also drafted the flashy New Yorker, a 22.4 points per game shooter and a 14.8 rebounder last season.

In addition, the Pistons expect Terry Dischinger, an outstanding 6-7 corner man or backcourter, back from two years of Army duty. This could make the Pistons a power in the Eastern Division of the realigned and expanded 12-team pro league.

"If we can get some consistency at center, we'll be in good shape," said Ed Coil, general manager of the Pistons. "We were quite fortunate in getting Dove. When we heard that Baltimore was going to take Earl Monroe, then we felt we had a chance for Dove."

Up front the Pistons will have Dave DeBusschere, an 18.2 shooter and the club's top rebounder, Dischinger, John Tresvant, 6-6, and Dove, if they sign him. The Pistons also drafted two other 6-7 forwards, Steve Sullivan of Georgetown and Darrell Hardy of Baylor.

In the backcourt, they will have Dave Bing, 6-3, last season's Rookie of the Year with a 20 point average, Eddie Miles, 6-4, a 17.6 shooter, and Tom Van Ardsdale, 6-5, a hustling 12.2 shooter.

At center the club has Joe Strawder, 6-10, with a 9.4 average and 7-footer Reggie Harding, who averaged only 5.5.

Walker, signed to a four-year contract for an estimated $250,000 to $300,000 was formally picked No. 1 by the Pistons. They had been assigned Los Angeles' first round pick (fourth in the draft) by the league because Rudy LaRusso failed to join the Pistons following his trade by the Lakers to Detroit.

Baltimore, picking second, selected Earl Monroe, 6-3, of Winston-Salem State, and signed him to a contract believed to call for $20,000 annually for two years. No terms were announced. Monroe was the nation's top scorer with a 41.5 average.

Chicago, picking third, grabbed Clem Haskins, the 6-3 All-America from Western Kentucky and the Ohio Valley Conference's Player of the Year for the third straight season. He averaged 22.6 last season.

After Detroit, using LA's pick, took Dove, the New York Knicks selected Walt Frazier, the 6-3½ whiz of Southern Illinois' small college and NIT champions.

The other first round choices in the 11-round draft were: 6, Al Tucker, 6-8, Oklahoma Baptist, by Seattle 7, Pat Riley, 6-3, Kentucky, by San Diego; 8, Tom Workman, 6-7, Seattle, by St. Louis; 9, Mel Daniels, 6-9, New Mexico, by Cincinnati; 10, Dave Lattin, 6-7, U. of Texas at El Paso, by San Francisco; 11, Mal Graham, 6-1, New York U., by Boston, and 12, Craig Raymond, 6-11, Brigham Young, by Philadelphia.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Boxing

Wednesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Gray Gavin, 194 3/4, Brooklyn, N.Y. outpointed Larry Wright, 145 1/2, Brooklyn, 8; Danny Perez, 154, Puerto Rico, and Carl Williams, 156 1/4, New York, drew, 8.

DORTMUND, Germany - Ray Patterson, 190 1/2, Stockholm, and Norbert Grupe, 180, West Germany, drew, 10.

Mike Shain Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Mike Shain told the Kiwanis club "How Radio Serves the Community," at its meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Rustic Rock Inn.

About 20 attended including one guest, Art Bell.

The club will send a representative to the May 18 meeting of the Southeast Missouri Development Corporation. Plans for promoting and developing a recreation spot in Southeast Missouri will be discussed.

The club pancake day was reported successful.

EAST BOOTHBAY, Maine AP -A glossy-hulled replica of the America, the yacht that started the America's Cub series, was launched Wednesday night into the Damariscotta River

Snelling Top SHS Dash Runner

By DAN SPEARS

Sophomore Dennis Snelling, 5 ft. 7 inches 100 - yard dash specialist for the Sikeston Bulldogs took first place honors in last night's Conference track meet at the public schools stadium with a 10.3 time.

Snelling is undefeated in seven meets in the dash. He is shooting for the school record, 9.9, held by Dave Collier set in 1963. He hopes to break this record by his junior year.

He also runs the 220 - yard dash and participates in the 880 - yard relay. He has taken five firsts in seven meets in the 220 and this year placed second last night with a 22.5 time behind Bowen of Charleston, who had had a 22.3 mark.

In the 880 - yard relay, the quartet of Riley Gross, Roger Blackman, Arthur Jackson, and Snelling, set a new conference meet record with a 1:32 last night.

Not only has Snelling gotten off to a fine start as a high school sophomore but he set three school records in junior high. He holds the 180 - yard dash, 100 - yard dash, and the 60 - yard dash records with a 19.0, 10.5, and a 6.5 times respectively.

He participates in Football and basketball.

Birds Back In WinColumn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Good pitching and key hitting worked to the advantage of the St. Louis Cardinals, but against the Kansas City Athletics Wednesday night.

Ray Washburn allowed the Cincinnati Reds only two hits in St. Louis while Mike Shannon upset the Reds' pitching strategy with a single good for two runs in the fourth inning. St. Louis won the game 2-0.

Cincinnati's Milt Pappas purposely walked Tim McCarver to get to Shannon. With the bases loaded Shannon popped a single to right field scoring Roger Maris and Orlando Cepeda. Maris reached first on a bunt single and Cepeda doubled.

At Kansas City, Washington's Phil Ortega was rewarded for his tight pitching with six runs as the Senators topped the A's 6-1. Four of the Senators' runs crossed the plate in the seventh inning.

The Athletics scored their lone run in the first inning on a walk, a balk and two infield outs. Chuck Dobson was the losing pitcher.

The St. Louis game was the shortest recorded in the majors thus far requiring just one hour and 40 minutes. Washburn, the winning pitcher, faced just 28 batters in his first victory against two losses.

The Cardinals and A's are off today. St. Louis goes to Chicago Friday and the A's open in Kansas City against the New York Yankees Friday night.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. AP - The women's International Bowling Congress decided Wednesday at its convention here to hold its 1960 WIBC tournament in Tulsa, Okla.

NEW YORK AP - Manji Fukushima of Japan won the international round robin table tennis tournament Wednesday night by defeating Jaroslav Stanek of Czechoslovakia 21-18, 23-21, 22-20.

Exiled King Takes Savings And Loan Job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a long way from the Yugoslavian throne, but the businessman's swivel chair seems to suit exiled King Peter II just fine.

"I don't think the training as a monarch helps much," King Peter said Tuesday as he went to work with the Sterling Savings & Loan Association of California.

"But I can tell you," he said at a news conference, "I think my connections all over Europe will help a lot. We will try to recruit savings from people abroad."

And the prestige? Doesn't that kingly image suffer a little in the role of a businessman?

"I think taking this job raises my stature," he replied.

Asked if he went to work out of necessity, the exiled king said: "I have independent means up to a point. When we left I had a little money, but nothing extraordinary."

And what about Yugoslavia, where he ruled as a teen-ager until driven from the throne by invading armies from Nazi Germany?

"I can't speculate about going back to Yugoslavia as king," he said. But speculating, he said: He would first like to see "a real democratic constitution voted for the country," and then he would "build up and re-establish a good economy."

What does he miss most?

"Doing my best for the good of my people."

In the meantime, Peter said, he'll be doing his best for his savings and loan company.

He added that every Californian should have a portfolio of investments — "of which part should be in savings and loans."

"Well said, your majesty," said the firm's board chairman, Jack J. Spitzer.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. AP- Bob Lloyd, Rutgers' first All-America basketball player, Wednesday received the Donald Leslie Coursen Memorial Trophy, the highest athletic honor the university can bestow.

Charleston Second, Sikeston Fourth In Northern Division Track Meet

By Dan Spears

Kennett captured first place honors in the northern division conference track meet last night at public schools stadium with 87 points.

Charleston took second, Cape Girardeau third, Sikeston fourth, Poplar Bluff fifth, Jackson sixth, and Perryville seventh.

Kennett collected nine first place finishes, and was led by Greg Buys and Bob Turner, who took 12 points apiece.

The Bulldogs had only two participants and a relay team to finish for the top two places in events. They were Dennis Snelling, who won the 100-year dash and took second in the 220-yard run. Arthur Jackson collected four points for second in the 100-yard dash behind Snelling. The Dogs' 880-relay team, composed of Snelling, Roger Blackman, Riley Gross, and Arthur Jackson took first place, setting a new meet record with a 1:32.

Eight meet records were shattered, the triple jump, shot put, pole vault, discus, mile run, 880 relay, low hurdles, and mile relay.

Miller from Cape Girardeau broke the triple jump record with a 44 foot 8 3/4 inch jump. Grey Buys from Kennett smashed the shot put and discus records with two heaves of 59 feet, 1 1/4 inches and 169 feet, 9 inches respectively. The mile run record was broken by Riehl from Cape Girardeau with a 4:31.3.

Sikeston will compete Saturday in the giant track carnival, the Cape Relays, in Cape Girardeau. The meet will attract teams as far north as St. Louis to below Kennett in the south, with 12 schools expected to participate.

Yesterday's results:

DISCUS - 169' 9"
Buys (K); Blackiston (C); Young (C); Littleton (C); McGee (K):

SHOT PUTT - 59' 1 1/4"
Buys (K); Blackiston (C); McGee (K); Arthur (C);

BROAD JUMP - 20' 3 1/2"
Briggs (CH); Siebert (J); Callawart (K); Jackson (S); White (PB):

HIGH JUMP - 6'0"
Johnson (K); Collins (K); Snider (C); Blackman (S); Hanshoughn (PB):

POLE VAULT - 12'7"
Reid (K); Babb (CH); Craig (S); Graham (C); Vaughn (PB):

TRIPLE JUMP - 44' 8 3/4"
Miller (C); Briggs (CH); Worley (K); White (PB); Siebert (J):

100 YARD DASH - 10.3
Snelling (S); Jackson (S); Bowen (CH); Ewing (CH); Carter (S):

220 YARD DASH - 22.3
Bowen (CH); Snelling (S); Braswell (K); Ewing (CH); Gross (S):

440 YARD RUN - 51.8
Braswell (K); Reed (CH); Caldwell (C); Clark (CH); Jones (CH):

880 RUN - 2:05.9
Vance (K); Springer (C); Betts (CH); Tucker (C); Barbour (PB):

HIGH HURDLES - 15.1
Turner (K); Williams CH; Miller (C); Ledbetter (CH); Taylor (K):

LOW HURDLES - 19.5
Turner (K); Williams (CH); Miller (C); Hillhouse CH; Ledbetter (CH):

MILE RUN - 4:31.3
Riehl (C); Reed (CH); Thompson (J); Leach (PB); Ebaugh (C):

TWO MILE RUN - 10:20.5
Slicer (K); Holt (K); Besand (PV); Leyhe (C); Humphrey (C):

880 RELAY - 1:32.0
Sikeston, Charleston, Kennett, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff.

MILE RELAY - 3:28.8
Charleston, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Kennett, Poplar Bluff.

Major League Baseball

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	15	7	---
CARDINALS	11	7	2
Atlanta	11	7	2
Pittsburgh	9	6	2½
Philadelphia	9	9	4
Chicago	8	8	4
San Fran.	8	10	5
Los Angeles	7	11	6
New York	7	12	6½
Houston	8	14	8

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 1, Houston 0
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 5, 15 innings
San Francisco 8, New York 0
Atlanta 4, Chicago 0
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0

Today's Games

San Francisco at New York, N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Philadelphia, N
Chicago at Atlanta, N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston at New York, N
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N
St. Louis at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Detroit	10	7	---
Chicago	10	7	---
Boston	9	8	1
New York	9	8	1
California	10	10	1½
Baltimore	9	9	1½
Washington	9	9	1½
Cleveland	8	9	2
Minnesota	7	10	3
Kansas City	7	11	3½

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 5, Baltimore 1
Washington 6, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 4, New York 3
Chicago 2, Detroit 1
California 2, Boston 1

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Washington at California, N
New York at Kansas City, N
Boston at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting 30 at bats - Kaline, Detroit, .385; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .354.

Runs - F. Robinson, Baltimore; Kaline, Detroit, 14.

Runs batted in - Blefary, Baltimore; Freehan, Detroit, 14.

Hits - Fregosi, California; Kaline, Detroit, 25.

Doubles - Hershberger, Kansas City, 6; Five tied with 5.

Triples - Knoop, California, 3; Snyder, Baltimore, 2.

Home runs - Blefary, Baltimore; F. Robinson, Baltimore; Kaline, Detroit, 5.

Stolen bases - Agee, Chicago, 8; Buford, Chicago, 6.

Batting 30 at bats - Thomas, Chicago, .400; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .365.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Dick Kelley, Braves, limited the Chicago Cubs to three hits as Atlanta shut out the Cubs 4-0.

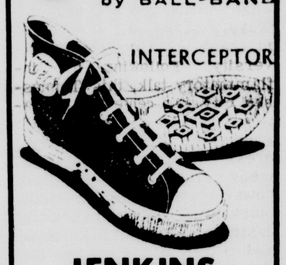
HITTING - Donn Clendenon hit a three-run double as Pittsburgh scored five runs with two out in the ninth to tie Los Angeles and then deliver a double in the 15th inning and scored the winning run in the Pirates' 6-5 victory over the Dodgers.

TORONTO AP - Dave Keon, center for the Toronto Maple Leafs, Wednesday was named the winner of the Conn Symthe Trophy, awarded to the most valuable player in the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs won by the Leafs. He will receive $1,500 and a bronze plaque.

The winner is decided by votes of the National Hockey League board of governors.

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Household Debt Rate Continues to Rise

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The mounting debt of America's households, which shows no sign of leveling off, is bringing with it growing concern that a lot of people might be getting in over their heads.

A foolproof criterion for estimating when a family is overcommitted has never been devised. It is only when repayments are delinquent that proof is provided. And most people still are repaying their debts on schedule.

The concern comes from the speed with which this debt is being added to. It has accumulated largely since World War II, but the rate of additions to it have accelerated in the past few years. It is now nearly $400 billion.

This means, in effect, that the old Puritan ethic that equated debt with sin is about dead. It means also that Americans have learned to live with the haunting memory of the Great Depression. And it means that many Americans have adjusted to a life they cannot afford on their present incomes.

A good argument can be made for saying this debt isn't nearly as bad as it sounds. In an expanding economy, with incomes rising and new and better jobs opening up, households may be able to carry more debt.

In addition, the sharp rise in holdings of life insurance, Social Security, unemployment compensation, health insurance and pensions has relieved many families of obligations that once had to be met with savings.

All this debt has not been frivolously assumed, either. Most of it has gone for homes, automobiles, television sets and heavy appliances such as washing machines and refrigerators.

Nevertheless, a study by the National Industrial Conference Board, a nonprofit educational and research organization, calls attention to the potential damage that could result if income should fall instead of rise.

The necessity of paying off this debt "may be increasingly undermining economic stability" during downturns in the economy, the board said. Debt means a commitment of future earnings. When these earnings are less than expected trouble ensues.

A downturn first limits the variety of choice in purchases. Money is committed; it cannot be used for discretionary buying. It is as if it were never owned by the individual who must pay the bills.

If current income fails to meet obligations, a secondary source must be used. Generally, this means the household savings of cash, bonds and perhaps stock.

But, to pay off all household debt, about 80 per cent of all household savings would have to be used. Little would be left. Fortunately, all debt never falls due at once but is, instead, spread over a period of time.

Rolling Roof Proposed for K.C. Arenas

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A two-stadium sports complex plan with a unique two-section roof on wheels to cover either stadium in bad weather and control shadows during games was unveiled Wednesday by the Jackson County Sports Complex Authority.

A triple-deck 75,000-seat football stadium, a triple-deck 45,000-seat baseball tradium and the roof-on-rails are in a $43 million package, part of a $102 million bond issue which the authority hopes will go before Jackson County voters in late June.

The authority and stadium backers Wednesday started an intensive 10-day campaign for 3,500 valid signatures on petitions calling for a bond issue election. The petitions will be submitted to the county court, which has the power to order an election.

"If the bonds are passed in June, we could be playing football there in the fall of 1969," said Dutton Brookfield, authority chairman.

Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, American Football League champions, has expressed a willingness to sign a long-term lease and contribute to financing of the stadium.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, has so far declined any comment on the sports complex and the authority has been unable to arrange any meetings with him on the subject.

Finley's lease on Municipal Stadium expires after this season.

"I hope and believe Mr. Finley will want to stay in Kansas City," Brookfield said. "We will keep trying to talk to him."

Brookfield said the new baseball stadium won't be built "unless we have a long-term lease with a major league team."

Jack Steadman, general manager of the Chiefs, termed the stadium and movable roof unique in sports and the finest facility ever designed.

"The stadium even has 5,000 more sideline seats than Rice Stadium, which is the best football facility anywhere," Steadman said. "Many fans like to watch games in the open, but if it rains, you just roll the roof sections in over the field."

Charles Deaton of Denver, design architect for the stadium, devised the unique covering after sessions with Steadman. The roof, 800 feet by 750 feet, could also be used to cover a 525 by 800 foot area between the two steadiums, for various outdoor shows and displays.

"This would be the largest single area in the United States under a roof," Denton said. The arched covering is open at both ends.

The civet, a small mammal is a vital factor in the world's perfume industry because of a substance in its body that "fixes" the aroma of essences and attars. Sometimes called musk, this substance is secreted in sacs near the animal's tail and is highly regarded by world perfumers.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

If anyone doubts the danger of civil disobedience and planned disorder in the United States, he has only to examine recent tragic events and situations in Nashville, Tenn., and Rochester, N.Y. In both cities -- great progressive communities which are the pride of their states -- so-called "civil rights" advocates have created terrible havoc.

Nashville suffered the worst of the trouble in early April when "black power" advocate Stokely Carmichael was invited to speak at Vanderbilt University. Following his inflammatory talk, this Tennessee city -- a center of educational activity -- was torn by riots. In the words of the press, "Roaring marauders, many of them screaming 'black power,' struck through a 30-block area, shooting, looting, destroying cars and trucks and setting fire to stores with flaming Molotov cocktails."

Great as was the tragedy that hit Nashville, the greatest tragedy is that of the mental attitude which was responsible for Carmichael's visit to the Vanderbilt campus. The visit, approved by Chancellor Alexander Heard, supposedly was in the interest of "free expression." But what university, what city or state in America, needs free expression in the form of Molotov cocktails? Those who invite the Stokely Carmichaels of our day, and those who approve their visits to respectable places, may foolishly imagine that they are implementing a constitutional guarantee of free speech. If this is their idea, then they have indulged in the most tortured logic -- logic unworthy of men who profess to be educators and leaders of public opinion.

The Stokely Carmichaels of this country don't have a monopoly on civil rights. The average, law-abiding citizens of Nashville and other communities have a right to live in a community free of rampaging mobs and student arsonists.

It is time that those who administer colleges and universities bear in mind the right of the law-respecting majority. It is time that colleges and universities refrain from operating as privileged sanctuaries for every would - be terrorist of American society.

As for Stokely Carmichael, there is some question as to whether he is an American citizen. Yet he has abused the country, its laws, flag and public decencies. Americans can only ask, if he is not a citizen why hasn't he been deported to his native Trinidad? If he is a citizen why hasn't he been arrested for treason? "To hell with the laws of the United States," said Carmichael recently. Refuse to serve in Viet Nam, he thundered at the Negro students; and they roared back with the new litany of the civil righters, "Hell no, won't go". . ."Hell no, won't go." Who is Stokely Carmichael's powerful friend in Washington who is protecting him against either deportation or arrest for treason?

Even as Nashville suffered riots, Rochester, N.Y. has suffered the arrogance and pressure tactics of FIGHT (Freedom, Integration, God, Honor -- Today) a radical community action group. For months FIGHT (established with funds provided by the Rochester Council of Churches) has been trying to intimidate the Eastman Kodak Co., one of the nation's most respected and enlightened companies. It has been trying to force Kodak to accept FIGHT as the exclusive recruiting agent for unskilled persons who will be trained by the company.

FIGHT imported Stokely Carmichael to address a rally in Rochester. Carmichael told the rally: "We have been looking for a fight against a big company, and you've got everything we want." What FIGHT had in mind is plain enough. A leader of the organization says that it plans "guerrilla warfare" against Kodak. It also plans to hound Kodak's officials and to create disorder at the company's annual meeting. Despite the campaign of harassment against this and other highly respected companies, church groups continue to give financial and other assistance to FIGHT. According to the New York Times, the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church has withheld proxy votes from the Kodak board on stock owned by the church. This action was taken to protest Kodak's failure to enter into an agreement with FIGHT.

In Rochester, then, is found an example of the intimidation campaign which radical groups plan to use against American corporations. Both the mass riots and the selective intimidation are equally shameful. The American people should wake up to this ugly war -- a war waged from within by people who want to break down our free society.



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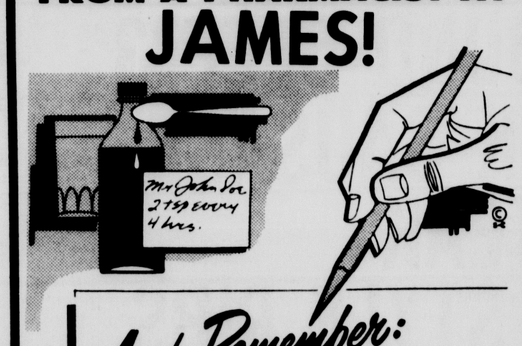
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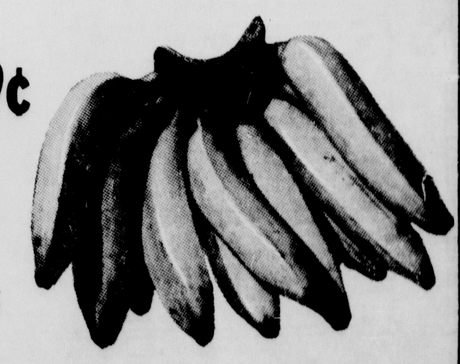
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About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

The schools are in receipt of a newsletter, to members of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, commending those schools in the state who have met the standards of the association this year.

The letter states in part, "The process through which the North Central Association places its stamp of quality on member schools has both quantitative dimensions as judged through the re-evaluation by a visiting committee. This process, although exacting, does give meaning to North Central Association's stamp of approval and does justify the pride schools have in their membership."

The Sikeston Public Schools have been a member of the North Central Association since being accredited by that association in 1953. In addition to annual reports indicating the school standards, the system has been re-evaluated during the past 10 years by a board of unbiased educators selected from other high school and colleges who are members of the association.

The purpose of the North Central Association is to establish quality standards and criteria for improvement of its member schools.

Bids for purchase of the $1,350,000 in school bonds voted here March 7, will be opened next Tuesday, May 9. The board expects most bonding firms, banks, and other financial institutions in the mid-western area to submit bids. The bonds will be sold to the firm offering the lowest interest rate to the school district. The bond issue will be paid off during the next 20 year period.

The money raised through this bond issue will be used to finance the school building improvement program to include additions to the vocational school; enlargement of cafeteria and kitchen facilities department, and a field house, all at Senior High, and a new elementary school to be located in the southeast area of the district.

It is expected that construction on these facilities will begin sometime during the summer, and that most of the construction will be completed by the fall of 1968.

The returns from a questionnaire, sent to the 231 students who made up the 1965 Senior class, are being compiled. The purpose of the questionnaire is to find out what is happening to our graduates; their further school attendance, their success in school or in getting jobs, their evaluation of our school program and their opinions as to how we can improve it for later graduates. We believe that some valuable information, relative to possible change or improvement, in the schools offerings, will be developed through this questionnaire.

Further information concerning this survey will be released when the returns have been evaluated.

We have been appointed by the Missouri State Department of Education as a member of an advisory committee to study and to adopt possible revisions in the school classification standards for Missouri schools.

One of the outcomes may be to propose "AAAA" classification which would further challenge schools to improve above the present "AAA" classification, which is currently the top rating given. The Sikeston schools are rated in this category.

The advisory group, for this purpose, will be composed of 15 superintendents, five high school principals, and seven members of the Department of Education staff.

We believe our system is fortunate in having a team of safe, well qualified bus drivers. However, when for some reason we lose a driver, qualified replacements are becoming increasingly harder to get. Thus far the Board of Education has employed only men drivers. Many school systems, in fact some entire states, regularly employ women as drivers for school vehicles. The experience of the systems where women drivers are used, seem to indicate that their performance and safety records are satisfactory, comparable in most cases to that of men drivers. The use of women drivers, qualified under the same safety regulations and health standards as are applied to male drivers, may be one possible solution to the bus driver shortage in all school systems, ours included.

The freedom to dissent, to disagree with the majority, to hold unconventional opinions, is a priceless American freedom. We thoroughly agree with this right. We believe that sincere, patriotic Americans may have doubts about our involvement in Viet Nam. However, we also strongly believe that all Americans, citizens or residents of this country, who enjoy its priviledges have a moral obligation to support our government in its efforts to protest in South Vietnamese from invasion by the Communist North; to eventually give the South Vietnamese the right to choose their own form of government, and, not incidentally to stop the spread of Communism. The demonstrators who break the law, the draft card burners, the noisy protestors are; in our opinion, not only violating their own responsibilities as citizens but are in effect giving aid and comfort to the enemy. The legal right to dissent, yes, to attempt through orderly means to change national policies, but a moral and patriotic obligation to support our government and our men and women in Viet Nam who are fighting a battle which in the long run can only strengthen our own freedom.

The above may not be directly connected with education but we strongly believe that education is involved in every aspect of a persons reaction to his environment. Certainly responsibility and support of our government is a part of education.

A new brochure titled "Training, Opportunity, and Employment," has been developed by the staff of the Southeast Missouri Trade - Technical Institute, our vocational department, Senior High School staff and faculty. It outlines in detail the training opportunities which are available here, not only for our own students, but for those of our entire area.

We appreciate this very well done booklet and commend all who were involved in its production.

California Crops Face Flood Threat

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -- Nearly a solid month of saturating rain and killing frost will cause millions of dollars in losses for California's agricultural industry -- at $4 billion a year the naton's largest -- according to experts.

The first day of May brought warmer, drier weather. But the eastern California Sierra Nevada held the threat of potential disaster — unusually deep spring mountain snowbanks, some 20 feet thick.

Sudden hot weather could make torrents of the streams which cut through the San Joaquin Valley, including Fresno County — the nation's No. 1 farm-producing county.

California's rain, setting April records in many areas, washed out many young crops and delayed planting of others by as much as a month.

It is impossible now to estimate the damage, says Richard E. Lyng, deputy agriculture director. But he agreed with other experts that it would be in the millions of dollars and said that "the state as a whole is badly hurt."

Lyng said, "Everyone is concerned about the tremendous quantities of snow in the Sierra."

Migrant farm workers have found no jobs. Some sleep under bridges, on levees and on doorsteps.

The State Education Department has made surplus food available to migrants in the San Joaquin Valley so they could find shelter until they have jobs and money to provide for themselves.

One result of the bad weather may be the need for more Mexican workers this year than expected, said Peter Weinberger, state employment director.

Permission to hire them will be sought from the U.S. Agriculture Department "If we cannot recruit sufficient numbers of domestic laborers" when harvest time comes, he said.

Gov. Ronald Reagan is keeping a close watch on the situation, said Charles P. Samson, director of the State Disaster Office.

Federal and state officials have established a joint task force to meet daily and check on the flood threat. The problem will get extremely serious, they said Monday, if temperatures rise into the 80s during the next month or so.

Jewelry Store Burglarized

ORAN - Watches and costume jewelry valued at about $800 were taken last night from the Oran Jewelry store, Sheriff John Dennis said today.

A lock was broken off the back door. A hole was kicked through a sheet rock wall in a storage room to the salesroom.

The store is owned by Ted Amschler.

Westmoreland Request For More Men Cited

NEW YORK AP - Gen. William C. Westmoreland has asked President Johnson to send another 160,000 fighting men to Vietnam to bring the total U. S. strength to 600,000, the New York Times reported from Saigon today.

Quoting informed sources, the dispatch said Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, made the request during his trip to the United States last week and urged that the reinforcements be sent "as soon as possible."

Associates said he hoped the buildup could be completed by Jan. 1, the Times said.

Students Honored At Bell City

BELL CITY - The annual Rotary club honor banquet for high school students was held Thursday night with the students, high school faculty and spouses, board of education and Rotary Anns as guests.

Larry Strobel, president, welcomed the guests. Gene Finley was toastmaster. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. W. Jarrell, pastor of the Methodist church.

The dinner was prepared and served by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church. Music was provided by Mike Bivens and Chuck Pobst.

Principal Gordon Atchison introduced the honor students; Supt. Forrest Jackson, the faculty and board of education; Strobel, the Rotary Anns; and Program Chairman Max Bollinger introduced Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cochran of Jackson. Cochran is the district Rotary International governor.

John H. Wiseman, Cape Girardeau, financial aid coordinator of Southeast Missouri State College, spoke.

The high school drama class of Mrs. Lyman Carlton presented "The Skeleton Walks" by Felicia Metcalfe Friday night at the gymnasium. The lead role was played by Ernest Hoosier. Others in the cast were Janice Blanton, Sue Livingston, Norval Driscoll, Brenda White, Terry Hesselrode, Gary Cooper, Betty Luster, Sheryl Luster, and Louise Kilgore.

"DIET CONSCIOUS" PORK

Grandma and her predecessors depended heavily on the hog as a source of fat -- for cooking, candle-making, and all sorts of other jobs. Obligingly, yesterday's hog was "plump".

But today's homemaker needn't do many of those chores, and doesn't want to pay for excess fat. Also, she is quite diet conscious. So is the modern hog "diet conscious."

Today's hogs -- therefore the pork you find in food stores these days -- are more "Mod" you might say.

Leanness is natural to these modern hogs as a result of breeding -- a cross between Chinese and European animals -- and feeding, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In addition, meat packers and retailers are trimming the fat closer than in the old days. All of which means more edible meat per pound.

Less fat means fewer calories in servings of pork, thus weight watchers are able to include generous servings of this tasty meat in their diets.

An average serving of lean pork provides only 250 calories -- and pork is 96 to 98 percent digestible, says USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Another attribute of this meat is its rich supply of thiamine. Pork is one of the best sources of this B vitamin and also contains iron and niacin, plus, of course, high-quality protein.

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PLUS $750 IN CASH
to spend on your Show-Me State Holiday!

5 SECOND GRAND PRIZES

5 One-Week All-Expense-Paid Missouri Vacations for 4
$500 VALUE!

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$150 VALUE!

10 FOURTH GRAND PRIZES

10 PATIO PARTY SETS: Handsome Weber Barbecue Kettle and Work Table, PLUS stunning Lawnlite redwood-and-aluminum Picnic Table and Benches.

**ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE!
WIN EXCITING LOCAL PRIZES, TOO!**

You play, Pepsi pays, when you win an exciting all-expense-paid holiday in Missouri's magnificent vacationland! Nothing to write, nothing to buy! Enter as often as you like—just use the entry blank below, and pick up more free Official Entry Blanks in cartons of cold, bold Pepsi-Cola—the winning flavor that makes every day a holiday!



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1. Only residents in territories served by participating Missouri Pepsi-Cola Bottlers may enter.

2. To enter: Print your name, address and phone number on this Official Entry Blank or a plain piece of paper, and mail to the address designated on the Entry Blank.

3. Enter as often as you like. Each entry must be submitted in a separate envelope. One Grand Prize awarded per family.

4. LOCAL DRAWINGS: Local drawings will be held each week during the six week period from May 1st through June 10th, 1967. Deadline for receipt of entries in weekly drawings is Saturday of each week. Each drawing will be held approximately three days after the weekly deadline, and winners will be notified soon thereafter.

5. STATE-WIDE GRAND PRIZE DRAWING: All entries participating in local drawings are eligible for the State Wide Grand Prize Drawing on June 19, 1967. These drawings will be held under the supervision of R. L. Polk & Co., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified approximately three weeks after the final drawing.

6. Employees (and their families) of PepsiCo, Inc., its affiliates or subsidiaries, the Pepsi-Cola Bottlers, R. L. Polk & Co., and their advertising agencies, are not eligible.

7. Offer void where prohibited by law. No substitutions will be made for any prize offered. Tax liability on prizes will be the responsibility of prize winners. All entries become the property of the Missouri Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Association.

Please print your name, address and phone number in the spaces below and mail to:

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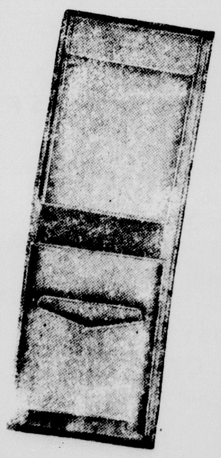
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GRAND PRIZE SHORTENING	PURE VEGETABLE WITH $5.00 PURCHASE	3 LB. 59¢
GRAND PRIZE FANCY PEACH HALVES	4 # 2 1/2 CANS	$1
RADIO PINK SALMON	FINEST ALASKA PACK	TALL CANS 69¢
WELCH GRAPE JUICE	24 OZ. BTL.	29¢
"BUD'S" WAFFLE SYRUP	24 OZ. BTL.	39¢
"COOK QUIK" GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	2 LB. BAG	19¢
KING SIZE BREAD	2 LOAVES	49¢
SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT	1/2 GAL	49¢
GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS	2 DOZ.	69¢
DUZ DETERGENT	WITH LARGE TUMBLER	GT. BOX 59¢
FROZEN CREAM PIES	4 PIES	$1
TATERLAND FRENCH FRIES	9 OZ. BOX	10¢

U.S. #1 RUSSETT BAKING POTATOES	LITE FLUF BISCUITS	APPLES
10 LB. BAG 59¢	3 CAN 25¢	4 LB. BAG 39¢

Grade A Sliced Bacon	LB. 69¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3	LB. $1.00
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	3 LBS. $1.00
ROUND STEAK	LB. 79¢
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS	LB. 49¢
PORK LOIN ROAST	LB. 49¢
PORK STEAK	LB. 49¢
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	LB. 49¢
SMOKED HAMHOCK	LB. 49¢



MARY STAEBEL of Kelso, Carol Masterson of Jackson and Becky Wrather of Portageville, from left to right, were named district winners of the sportswear class in the ninth annual Sew with Cotton contest in Poplar Bluff.

Normal May Is Outlook

PORTAGEVILLE -- Near normal averages for temperature and precipitation are indicated for the Bootheel by the 30-day weather outlook for May. A shift to the north and east is expected for tracks of the cold high pressure systems that depressed temperatures during the latter half of April. Most low pressure systems will move out of the southwest and follow a path to the north and west of the Bootheel.

A significant advantage will be the tendency for fewer chilly night temperatures as the north progresses. Gradually increasing day length will strengthen the influence of sunshine on soil heat storage. Nine to eleven days with some precipitation can be expected during a normal May with several days of drying between rain. Farmers will profit by watching the five - day trends closely to take advantage of dry weather.

Normal rainfall for May in the Bootheel as a whole is 4.46 inches. Normal for individual cities:

Caruthersville 4.24 inches; Fisk, 4.36 inches; New Madrid 4.90 inches; Poplar Bluff, 4.83 inches; Dexter, 4.59 inches; Morehouse, 4.42 inches; Parma 4.70 inches and Sikeston 4.44 inches.

Short term averages for other points:

Portageville 4.83 inches; Malden 4.43 inches; Kennett 4.93 inches and Charleston 4.87 inches.

Excessive rain totals for 1957 were excluded for the purpose of computing the short term averages.

Normally evaporation and plant use extracts about one inch more moisture from Bootheel soils than is realized by rain in May. This is generally not detrimental since crops are either in a vegetative stage requiring limited volume of water or nearing the harvest stage. In general, Bootheel soils have stored significantly less moisture than normal since the first of the year. All ESSA Weather Bureau agricultural stations measured less than normal precipitation during April:

Portageville 4.15 inches; Malruthersville 3.34 inches; Malden 2.90 inches; Sikeston 2.50 inches; Kennett 3.75 inches; Poplar Bluff 2.17 inches and Charleson 2.68 inches.

Cape Girardeau showed a total of 3.02 inches.

Thunderstorms contributed heavy rains at several points in the region as May got underway. Similar activity could easily raise individual totals well above the normal during the balance of the month at several points.

Soil temperatures can be expected to warm back above the 68 degree level, recommended before cotton is planted, between rain periods in early May. Permanent restoration of warm soil conditions will not be assured until high pressure centers entering the middle of the country follow a path farther to the north. Five - day outlooks will be the best key.

Wheat seems to be ahead of schedule and harvest plans will have to be adjusted to dry spells between rains. Farmers can make use of present weather - forced delays to clean up storage areas to prepare for an early and large wheat crop. They will also want to keep a lookout for army worms in wheat. There is a chance that thrips may represent an earlier problem than usual as they move out of harvested wheat acreage. Delta Center Entomologist Flernoy Jones will be watching the insect problems in order to alert farmers to take protective action.

Bob Hope told station affiliates of the NBC network: "I've been with NBC 29 years, man and boy; the man is here, the boy's on the Late Show."

Leonard Lyons.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Lesson

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Twenty-five years ago - just before Dec. 7, 1941 - it was inconceivable to most Americans that an attack would suddenly destroy our naval vessels again? Military men say we now have radar devices that can detect well in advance the approach of bomb-carrying planes or missiles. We are assured that the United States has a terrible power of retaliation which acts as a deterrent.

But this kind of answer does not go to the heart of the problem. For as long as there exists in any country an irresponsible government which can use nuclear weapons without warning, there is danger of far more devastating attacks than we experienced at Pearl Harbor.

The year 1941 was a period of continuing apprehension. In a series of dispatches from Washington to newspapers, this writer commented on the growing crisis:

Dec. 2, 1941 - "If there is to be a war, it will start under strange auspices. The American people have no hate in their hearts for the Japanese. For generations a mutual admiration has been developing between the two countries and, despite the differences in language and customs, some warm friendships have sprung up between Japanese and Americans.

"There is, of course, the element of distrust on both sides. The Nazis have been carrying on their intrigue in Tokyo and stirring up antagonism against everything American. There are in America many persons of anti-Japanese bias who have held up to suspicion everything Japan does.

"When, therefore, the militarist group in Tokyo carries on military and naval movements on a vast scale in the area of Indo-China and Thailand at the very time that discussions are going on in Washington, the task is made doubly difficult for those Japanese liberals and Americans who are fundamentally convinced that a peace plan can be consummated."

Dec. 4, 1941 - "The chances of peace depend still on how much the American argument has penetrated and on how much skill our diplomatists will use in avoiding steps that aggravate and do not help heal the friction. Two nations that do not hate each other or dislike each other ought not to find themselves fighting one another because of a lack of reasoning power or patience."

Peace efforts were being made up to the very last minuate in an endeavor to persuade both governments to come up with a status quo agreement of some kind so as to avoid a war. But, unfortunately, the American people knew very little about what was going on behind the scenes. They didn't realize that war was imminent, although fears that a break might come were being privately expressed by officials.

The Japanese press, moreover, was under strict control by the regime in power - a militaristic oligarchy.

The envoys of Hitler were, of course, busily at work trying to drag Japan into the war. It was relatively easy to persuade the irresponsible elements in Tokyo that the time had come for a dramatic move which would immobilize the U. S. Navy so that American forces would not be able to stop Japan in the Pacific or effectively join in the allied effort to defeat Hitler's armies in Europe.

The Nazi dictator was undoubtedly encouraged by an isolationist sentiment inside the United States. This also influenced some bellicose Japanese.

Ironically enough, there are nowadays expressions of opinion both inside and outside of Congress -- and particularly by so-called anti-war groups - which are spreading again the impression that the American people want to wash their hands of both Asia and Europe and are anxious to "mind their own business."

Today the United States is striving to repel an aggressor in Southeast Asia. Apparently the collective action of this and other countries from 1950 to 1953 in repelling the aggression of the Red Chinese in Korea was not convincing. Is this because American public opinion is often misrepresented to the rest of the world? We are pictured sometimes as a nation irresolute and vacillating - indifferent to threats even against our own security.

The question before the American people now, especially in Vietnam, is whether the world can really be considered safe for democracy while irresponsible governments, with vast military power, are supporting the aggressors.

The lesson that we still have not learned from the circumstances leading up to the Pearl Harbor attack is that we must communicate constantly with all peoples.

By every device of communication - especially radio and television, utilizing satellites - it is imperative that we should penetrate public opinion in foreign lands, so that peoples everywhere may be stimulated to assert their will against any irresponsible regime, especially if it possesses nuclear power.

The lesson which Dec. 7, 1941, teaches must be emphasized again and again, in order that there shall never be another Pearl Harbor.

- U. S. News & World Report



MISSES CLASS winners of the Sew with Cotton district contest in Poplar Bluff were, from left, Martha Pierceall of Charleston, better dress; Debbie Bruce of Caruthersville, suit, and Peggy Lathum of Matthews, formal.

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Send FLOWERS On Mother's Day
Call GR1-5501
Woehlecke
Florist & Green Houses



Foreground, Impala Sport Sedan. Background, Camaro Sport Coupe and the Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe.

Drive the cost of living down, without giving up all this.

Chevrolet's room, ride and price. When *Automotive News* made its annual roominess study, Chevrolet got the most points. It's roomier inside, they reported, than any other American car. The ride is Full Coil suspension smooth. And Chevrolet hardtops and convertibles are still the lowest priced full-size cars of this kind you can buy. **Chevelle's quick size.** It's quick to climb, quick to turn. Other mid-size cars might be like Chevelle, true. But they're not as low priced. And they're not made by Chevrolet with Body by Fisher, GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column, inner fenders and Full Coil suspension. **Camaro's road-hugging stance.** At its price, Camaro is the only sportster to give you wide-stance design. It rides steadier, clings to curves better, hugs the road closer. It's the roomiest car you can buy. Plus, you get a bigger standard engine.

See your Chevrolet dealer during his Camaro Pacesetter Sale

Special buys on Camaro Sport Coupes and Convertibles specially equipped with: 250-cubic-inch Six, 155 hp • Deluxe steering wheel • Bumper guards • Whitewall tires • Wheel covers • Wheel opening moldings • Striping along the sides • Extra interior brightwork • And, at no extra cost during the sale, special hood stripe and a floor shift for the 3-speed transmission! SALE SAVINGS, TOO, ON SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FLEETSIDE PICKUPS (Model CS 10934).

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HIGHWAY 60 WEST, Sikeston

PORK STEAK LEAN LB. 38¢
PICNIC HAMS SMOKED LB. 39¢
PORK CHOPS MIXED LB. 49¢
PORK CUTLETS LB. 59¢
PORK ROAST CALLIE STYLE LB. 29¢
NECK BONES LB. 19¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 69¢
GROUND BEEF FRESH 3 LB. PKG. 89¢
BACON SLICED SLAB LB. 59¢
SMOKED JOWLS LB. 29¢
WIENERS FARMER'S PRIDE 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢
BOLOGNA RIVERVIEW LB. 37¢
PIG TAILS LB. 19¢

BISCUITS HYDE PARK EA. 5¢
PEAS ROSEDALE 303 CAN 29¢
EGGS GRADE A MED. DOZ. 31¢
BARBECUE SAUCE KRAFT 18 OZ. JAR 39¢
CAKE MIXES IGA 19¢
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE LB. CAN 57¢
CHILI GASPER 15 OZ. CAN 23¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE JAY BIRD CAN 10¢
CENTRAL SHORTENING 3 LB. 49¢
OSAGE PEACHES 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 43¢
BLEACH NOVEL GAL. 39¢
RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49¢
ORANGES FLORIDA 5 LB. BAG 39¢
ONIONS GREEN BUNCH 9¢
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Valuable Prizes

FREE TICKETS

AT IGA

TWO SHOWS !
1:30 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

ATTEND THE SHOW OF YOUR CHOICE

Monday, May 8th: Poplar Bluff, Missouri
Tuesday, May 9th: Paragould, Arkansas
Wednesday, May 10th: Wynne, Arkansas
Thursday, May 11th: Caruthersville, Missouri
Friday, May 12th: Sikeston, Missouri

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Marion E. Brents, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 2nd day of November, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 148, Page 539, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of the West Sixty-two (62) feet of Lot Numbered Five (5) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Collins First Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown on the Plat of said Addition, filed in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Plat Book 9, at Page 33, thereof, on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1954, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Subject to all rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 23, 1967, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

181-187-193-199

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John P. Watkins, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 2nd day of February, 1961, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 126, Page 433-436, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Ninety-four (94) of Jones' Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book Number 7 at Page 26 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri. Subject to all rights of way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of May, 1962, Leonard Moran and Peggy V. Moran, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 23, 1967 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

181-187-193-199

$207,060 Paid Out for Welfare

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the county welfare office for April were paid $207,060.19. The greatest part of that amount went to those receiving old age assistance.

John M. Underwood, Sr., director, reported there were 1,491 on the old age assistance rolls who receive $101,753.43. The average check was $68.25. A total of 546 families with 1,734 children received $57,867. in aid to dependent children for an average of $105.98 per family check.

From general relief funds 222 families of 245 persons received a total of $14,943 or an average check of $60.99

There were 246 persons in the permanently and totally disabled field who received an average check of $69.96. The total was $17,209.

There were 67 children under child welfare supervision.

Service was given to 46 children and service was completed to six children. Of these children now being given services, 50 are in the homes of their parents or living with relatives, 10 are in foster boarding homes and one is in an adoptive home.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the county court was $311.93. Amount expended from state board funds was $311.93.

Amount expended under the drug and dental program totaled $8,263.90.

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.



WHAT

every breadwinner knows!

Every breadwinner knows that sometimes the weekly pay has to be sliced pretty thin to cover all the family's needs and still leave a slice or two over for the bank account. Most breadwinners (and their wives) have learned that careful spending is the key to successful saving. That's why, when they're in the market for anything, they study the ads in this newspaper so thoroughly. They want all the buying information they can get before they spend a penny. Surely this is the place for YOU to put your best "buys" forward!

Call for a representative . . . ME 0000.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-1137

ALL THE NEWS -- SOME VIEWS -- FINEST FEATURES

CLASSIFIED ADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Modern sleeping room. Ladies preferred. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-4047 after 3 p.m. 4-25-tf

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men or women. By week or month. Reasonable rates. Also, taking leases for 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264. 4-11-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-tf

FOR RENT - 3 unfurnished rooms with private bath. GR-1- 1330. 5-3-tf

For Rent -- Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished apartment. 302 Murray Lane. $25 monthly. GR 1- 0499. 5-4-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1- 3167. 5-4-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-19-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR1-2105. 4-1-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished-close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 4-3-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Phone GR 1- 2768. 5-3-tf

FOR RENT -- One and two bedroom furnished apartments. Adults. N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 5-3-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Illinois St. Call MU 3-3532. 3-20-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house, large living room, dining room, all newly decorated. GR1-3592. 4-29-6t

FOR RENT - Nice 2 bedroom home in country. Call GR 1-4595. 5-2-5t

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house with carport. 1620 E. Matthews. $55 monthly. Call GR-1- 4267 after 5. 5-3-3t

FOR RENT -- 5 room dwelling. Real nice. Good location. Call Stallings Agency. GR 1-3390. 5-3-3t

FOR RENT -- 6 room house. Call GR 1- 1836. 5-3-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house-trailer. 314 Kendall. 5-3-4t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. $45 monthly. Call GR 1- 2131 between 8-5. 5-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Small House. Couple only. NO 7- 3174. 5-4-3t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

Office for Rent - Good location. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 4-20-tf

For Rent - Business building. Office and display spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531.
9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

CROP HAIL INSURANCE
IMMEDIATE COVERAGE
Ralph Patton
GR 1- 5396
4-25-tf

FOR SALE -- Trash Barrels, $2.75. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Used G. E. Refrigerator, Hotpoint electric stove, kitchen table and chairs. All in good condition. Call GR 1- 0490 or GR 1-1490. 5-4-6t

FOR SALE -- G. E. Washer and dryer and electric water heater. Call GR 1- 0097. 5-4-3t

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 5-1-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-1-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - Beautiful cedar fence boards. See us for all fencing needs. Dame Lumber Co. Chaffee, Mo. 4-18-15t

MOBILE HOMES
Only $39.95 buys 50 x 12 Elcona Mobile Home. Carpeted, completely furnished. All gas appliances. Prices cut on everything. Sale runs May 5, 6, and 7
at
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES
Located 3 miles North of Chaffee, Mo. at Highway junction 25 & 77.
Call SW 4- 2734

New Zenith
HANDWIRED T.V.
$98.00
PalmerColorT.V.Sales
GR 1-2634
By the Food Locker

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20¢ each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

CAR STEREO
Tape Cartidge
4 and 8 Track
OTASCO

FOR SALE - Mirror Spinet piano. GR 1-4643. 5-2-4t

For Sale - Railroad ties, you haul 100 or more - $1.00 each. We need room to stack large supply of Cypress and Cedar fencing. Dame Lumber, Hway 77 So., Chaffee, Mo. 4-18-15t

Up to 40 per cent savings on Motorola Color Television. Call GR 1- 4008. 5-3-6t

FOR SALE -- 1965 Hillcrest 2 bedroom mobile home. 55 x 10. With tip - out in perfect condition. Call or write Tharon E. Stallings Agency. GR 1-3390, P. O. Box 385, Sikeston, Mo. 5-3-4t

FOR SALE $85 chord organ for $50. Used 7 weeks, 49 keys with walnut cabinet. Call GR-5645 after 5 or GR 1- 1022 during the day. 5-3-3t

FOR SALE -- Used rear tractor tires in most sizes at P. J.'s. 5-3-6t

30 DAY SPECIAL - Generators-12 V $9.95 & up. 6 V $8.95 & up. Starters - 12V $10.95 & up. 6V $8.95 & up. 90 day guarantee. AAA Auto Salvage, Rt. 2 - 1/2 mile so. of Miner. GR1-1123. 4-14-4t

Gift Ideas for MOTHER'S DAY
Appliances -- Watches
Cookware -- Lamps
All at Homestead's low prices.
Homestead Dist. Co.
1401 E. Malone. Sikeston

NEW MUFFLERS - We have 150 in stock. Out they go $5 each. List up to $14.95 each. Installed $10.50. AAA Auto Salvage, Rt. 2, 1/2 mile so. of Miner. GR1-1123. 4-14-4t

24 inch
Bar-B-Que Grill
$7.47
Children's
SWING SET
$14.75
Homestead Dist. Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Singer Sewing Machine. Makes buttonholes, decorative stitches, automatic zigzagger. Reliable party may assume 8 payments of $7.60. May be seen locally. Write Credit Manager Box 7 Bevier, Mo. 4-26-7t

FOR SALE - Side boards for Dodge pickup long base. $30. GR 1-5746. 5-2-tf

FOR SALE - 53' x 10' mobile home. Air conditioner and storm windows. Good condition. Call Leroy (Sonny) Hardin in New Madrid. SH 8-2919. 5-2-3t

FOR SALE - Baby Bed. Call GR 1-9585. 5-2-tf

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE NOW. GR 1-1173. 5-2-6t

Zenith Rectangular
COLOR T.V.
$388.00
PalmerColor T.V.Sales
GR 1-2634 203 E. Malone

FOR SALE - 10' x 52' house-trailer. Priced to sell. Call GR 1-0976. 5-2-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

PRICED TO SELL - Nice 3 bedroom home. 209 Crowe. Carport, storm cellar, 2 storage sheds. $11,500. Call GR 1-1175. 5-2-tf

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100' x 185'. Paved street, sewer and water. Price $3,500. Crenshaw Real Estate. GR 1- 4945. 5-4-6t

FOR SALE -- Mable's Cafe. 110 South Main, Chaffee, Mo. Phone TU 7- 8985 after 1 p.m. 5-4-6t

STOCK FARM FOR SALE
146 acres
House and oubuildings. Will sacrifice. Account ill health.
Otto Walters
Burfordsville, Mo.
5-3-6t

KENTUCKY LAKE
CAMPING
OR
BUILDING LOTS
FULL PRICE
$99
All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size.
Swim, fish and ski on the world's largest man-made lake on Cypress Creek, near Murray, Kentucky.
Send name and full address to Kentucky Lake Development Corp. P. O. Box 663, Murray, Kentucky and we will mail you directions to the property for your inspection.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted: Good used furniture. Bright's Furniture, Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 3-21-tf

I will keep children Monday thru Friday. One child - $10, two children $15. GR 1-5788. 5-2-5t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

Top Quality
USED CARS

1964 RAMBLER
Station Wagon. 6 cylinder, automatic trans. $995

1963 FORD
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard trans. $695

1962 FORD
2 door hardtop, V8 automatic with Power steering. $795

1960 DESOTO
4 door sedan, V8, automatic transmission. $295

1959 OLDSMOBILE 98
All power and air - conditioned. $395

1957 BUICK
Roadmaster 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, Power windows. $295

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 S. Sikeston

• HELP WANTED IIa

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED -- Experienced upholstery man. Apply in person B & W Upholstery, Highway 25 South, Dexter. For appointment, call MA 4- 3216 days or MA 4- 2064 nights and Sundays. 4-25-tf

WANTED
Men and women interested in new enterprise. 3 hours a day, 3 days a week. $2 to $3 an hour.
Apply Room 311
Holiday Inn
Thursday evening or between 8 and 9 a.m. Friday. or write Box AB 100. Sikeston, Mo.

NATIONAL SALES CO.
Will soon have an opening in its sales department in Sikeston and would like to hire one salesman or trainee. We are well known, having worked this area for over 40 years with home service products. This job offers a nice salary plus commission, auto and expenses furnished; hospital; retirement and many other fringe benefits in return for a man of good character and work record, age 23 - 40; high school or equivalent education and desire for a good job. Send resume to L. D. Thomas, 4331 Knight Arnold Rd, Memphis, Tenn. 5-4-3t

HELP WANTED -- Waitress and cook. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant. 4-25-tf

WANTED -- Legal secretary, typing necessary, shorthand preferred but not required. Send resume to P. O. Box XYZ 100. 5-3-6t

WANTED: STRAWBERRY PICKERS!
MAY 1st
Reuben Howell Farm
6½ Miles Southeast of Dexter, Mo. 20 acre field.
Phone MA 4- 4830

In 1958 I was reading the ads and just getting by. Now I'm placing them and making more money than I ever thought I would.
If you have sales ability, good character and the desire to make money and at the same time help your fellow man, Write giving past job experience to : Mr. Summer, 422 McDaniel Building, Springfield, Mo.

LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND -- Brown and white bob - tail bird dog. GR 1- 2019 after 5 p.m. 5-3-2t

LOST -- Large brown box, Wrapped for mailing. Lost between Tanner Road and Bus station. Call GR 1- 1612 after 6. 5-4-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Trash, garbage and general hauling. Dependable and reasonable. Johnny Ray Smith. GR 1-2654. 3-2-6t

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-0889
4-27-1 mo.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212.
10-11-tf

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

For G. E. Authorized Service. Call Rudy's Furniture. GR 1-4212. 4-18-10t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 500 laying or cooking hens. 1 hen or 500 hens. 60 cents each. Egg Ranch, GR 1- 4433. 5-3-4t

• PETS 19

For Sale - Snow white German Shepard puppies. AKC. Registered. Phone MA 4-2936. 4-18-18t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Good clean Beans. 2 kinds available -- Dorchsoys and Hill. $3.20 bu. bulk rate. $3.50 bu. cleaned and sacked. Contact - - S. O. Wescoat LaForge, Mo. SH 8- 2878. 4-25-tf

FOR SALE -- Hill seed beans-- cleaned and bagged 96 per cent germination. Call MU 3-3486. 5-4-6t

FOR SALE -- First $175 takes this clean 1956 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, straight shift. Phone GR 1- 2783 after 6:00 p.m. 5-4-3t

FOR SALE
Soybean Seed
Hill Variety
$3.00 per bushel
Bulk delivery
Cash
Phone GR 1-1564 Nights

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1956 Plymouth Savoy. V-8 engine. New muffler, battery, brakes. Good rubber. $75.00. GR 1-9323, 145 Cardinal Drive. After 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 1962 International road tractor. Straight air, sliding 5th wheel, new motor in December. Call night or day GR 1- 4039. 4-28-6t

A-1 Used Cars

1965 COUNTRY SEDAN
8 cylinder automatic transmission.

1966 GALAXIE 500
Convertible. Power and automatic.

1966 FALCON
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

1967 FAIRLANE
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic.

1965 FAIRLANE
4 door, 8 cylinder, with air conditioning.

1959 OLDSMOBILE
1965 FAIRLANE WAGON
1962 FORD GALAXIE

1963 CHEVROLET
2 door.

1965 PONTIAC
Grand Prix with air conditioning and power.

1965 MUSTANG
8 cylinder, 3 speed

1964 FAIRLANE 500
4 door. Local 10,000 mile car.

1965 GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop.

1964 GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop.

1965 CORVAIR
Convertible

1963 CORVAIR
Monza 900

1963 FORD GALAXIE
4 door sedan

2 -- 1964 Ford Pickups
1960 Ford Pickup
1957 Volkswagon

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
Corner S. New Madrid and Trotter St.

SENIORS NEED EMPLOYMENT

Graduate of Semo Trade & Tech. Institute at top of class. Trained in field of drafting. Call Max Dodd 423 William, Call GR 1- 1821. 5-4-6t

WANTED -- Summer job. Heating and Cooling and refrigeration. 1080 hours training, experience. Gary Summerlott, 411 Missouri. GR 1- 1290. 5-4-6t

WANTED -- Summer office job, full time. Have had two years of typing and shorthand, acquainted with basic office machines. Call GR 1-3601 -- Eureda Powers. 5-4-6t

Training in printing; Chief 17, Chief 20, camera, paste-up, and letterpress. Raymond Shannon, 105 Alabama, GR 1-2556. 5-4-6t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

NEW AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE
Charter Contract
Frances Emerson
Call
CO 2-3978

NOTICES 26

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE. 9 miles west of Bloomfield on J. Highway at Acorn Ridge. V. M. Watkins. Phone LO 8-2710. 5-3-18t

Rummage Sale -- Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Hand made quilts, new and used merchandise. 800 Poplar Dr. Mrs. Jo Hefner, Town and Country Acres. 5-3-2t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES



Have you considered CHINCHILLA RANCHING?

Our ranch prices will save you 1/3 to 1/2 on prices you have been quoted.
Terms to suit with $100.00 down. Write:

MARIE'S
CHINCHILLAS
2221 E. Gregory
Kansas City, Mo.

3 Rooms of New Furniture and Appliances

Business is good and this sale was so successful we are offering it again.

Includes RCA refrigerator, dinette set, range, 9-pc. living room group, 9 - pc. bedroom group with springs and mattress, thro rug and many other free gifts -- $598.00 for everything in this ad -- only $22.37 per month.

Also our 3 rooms and new furniture only, in our Economy group for $349. Only $14. per month. Everything in this ad is brand new and ready for free delivery when needed. Open Friday and Monday till 8.

Hopkins Bros. Furniture Co.
216 Broadway -- Cape Girardeau, Mo.

RCA RCA

For Color So Real, You'll Think You Are There.

MIDWEST L.P. GAS CO., INC.
Highway ZZ North Morehouse, Mo.

WANTED

Trained or partially trained men to work in sales of lumber and building materials business. Will train ambitious men to 35 years of age. Knowledge of building helpful but not necessary. Good fringe benefits such as insurance etc. Permanent job to right parties. Also yard man with ambition to go up in organization. Send resume to Box TO 100. Will contact for appointment. Confidential.

YOU NEED TO RUN A CLASSIFIED AD!

Check this list and you'll find an item you'd like to sell:

- Home
- Farm
- Car
- Bicycle
- Farm Equipment
- Machinery
- Livestock
- Boat
- Lawn Furniture
- Musical Instrument
- Air conditioner
- Guns
- Feed or Seed
- Books
- Encyclopedias
- Furniture
- Sewing Machine
- Vacuum Cleaner
- Insurance
- Horse
- Dogs
- Grass Seed
- Car Parts
- Antiques
- Toys
- Baby Furniture

YOU CAN SELL IT WITH A
CLASSIFIED AD
CALL TODAY
DAILY STANDARD
GR 1-1137

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 45 50	THE SCOREBOARD WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	OCM-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & His Friends 45 Peter Jennings-News
6 00 30	CBS EVENING NEWS COLISEUM -COLOR	30 Daniel Boone	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7 30	MY THREE SONS	30 Star Trek - c	00 F Troop (C 30 Bewitched
8 00	THE CRUCIBLE - COLOR	30 Dragnet -	00 Love On A Rooftop 30 That Girl (C)
9		00 Dean Martin Show	30 Stage '67
10 00 10 15 10 25 10 30	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (KISS OF DEATH-	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 20 Family Playhouse
11			
12 20	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00 30 45	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS CHUCK WAGON GANG M. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05 30	CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR GN. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO CB	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch	
9 00 30	CANDID CAMERA CBS BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	9:00 Jack Lalanne 9:30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10 00 30	ANDY OF MAYBERRY DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	Pat Boone Show - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11 00 25 30 45	LOVE OF LIFE CBS MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE QUICKING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12 00 15 20 30	NOONDAY NEWS THE FARM PICTURE WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1 00	PASSWORD - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2 00 25 30	TO TELL THE TRUTH DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS		00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3 00 30	THE SECRET STORM CB THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action
4 30	PUNCH & JUDY SHOW		00 The Hour

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strass L. L. D.

THE CASE OF THE DISTRACTED MOTORIST

Sam's lot in life was small, so he put the gasoline station on it. When it was completed, its appearance was flashy and loud, but not loud enough to attract customers a block away. Consequently, Sam hired several clowns to blow horns and ring bells.

Hearing the sudden commotion, Henry, driving along the street, took his eyes off the road to see where it was coming from. As he did. . .SMACK!. . .he plowed into the car in front of him. Badly shook up, he blamed the accident on Sam and sued him for damages.

"By creating a commotion with his promotion," Henry complained in court, "he distracted me."

"Nonsense," was Sam's answer. "If he heard noises, he shouldn't have looked round until he was sure it was safe to do so. The wreck was due to his own recklessness."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Sam liable for the accident?

This is how the judge ruled: Sam was held accountable. The judge stated that when a person sets out to attract motorists, he can foresee that by diverting their attention, an accident might result. If it does, he can be held responsible.

(Based upon a 1964 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision).

TODAYS LEGAL POINTER:

If a tradesman repairs your suit, dress, automobile, radio, etc., he is permitted to retain possession of the item until such time as you pay him for repairing it. Theoretically, he increased its value by making the repair and, consequently, is entitled to keep it as security that he'll be paid for doing so.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

School notes. Willard Shain has quit school and is working for the Western Union.

Willet Lockhart and Bill Modglin went to St. Louis Monday for examination. They intend to join the navy as yoemen.

40 years ago
May 4, 1927

The following boys will be graduated from Sikeston High School: Ormond Barnes, Horace Burris, Spencer F. Black, Frank Cantrell, Herbert Daugherty, Lester Fadler, Virgil S. Harnes, Archie C. Jones, Meredith Lee, Lacy Lewis, James N. McClellan, Willard Mount, Harold M. Pitman, Thomas W. Simpson, Jackson Lee Stubbs, Sidney Lee Williams, and Tumberland J. Wisner.

Malone Theatre, May 6th, "The Perfect Sap" with Ben Lyon.

The American Theatre, which was almost completely destroyed by fire at Charleston early Wednesday with a loss estimated in excess of $25,000, will be rebuilt at once, it was indicated today by L. S. Dark, manager.

Miss Ellen DuBoise has resigned her position with H. C. Blanton and returned to her home in Cobden, Ill.

30 years ago
May 4, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Potashnick of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born today at St. Francis Hospital. She is the third child and second daughter in the family.

Charleston -- Mrs. George Wilson, one of the most well-known elderly ladies of our city, celebrated her 88th birth anniversary on Wednesday at her home on East Cypress street.

William Davis, affectionately called "Uncle Billy" by many, passed away at his home on North Handy street Thursday afternoon following a cerebral hemhorrage.

Dr. Howard A. Dunaway announced this week that he will leave Sikeston in September to take a year's post graduate work at Barnes Hospital and Washington University specializing in diseases of ear, nose and throat.

20 years ago
May 4, 1947

Morley -- Supt. Elmer E. Dunn has been absent from school for the past two days, due to an infected finger.

Miss Barbara Ann Canedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Canedy, entertained with a bunking party Friday evening following the Red Pepper dance.

Miss Gloria Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matthews of Pine Bluff, Ark., formerly of Sikeston, is one of the seven top ranking students majoring in the department of philosophy and psychology at the University of Arkansas, who will do graduate work toward advanced degrees next fall.

Mrs. H.E. Reuber was elected as president of the Womans Club at a last meeting of the season held Tuesday afternoon at the Rustic Rock Inn.

At the start of the school year a new teacher was receiving advice from an older teacher in regard to the school's extra-curricular activities and her duties concerning them. Particular emphasis was placed on making certain that the side door of the school was securely locked before leaving. "After all, my dear," remarked the veteran Latin teacher, "we must keep out the hoodla."

Elizabeth Z. Doyle

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

He that hath seen me hath seen the Father. (John 14:9)

PRAYER: Father, how grateful we are that Thou art ready to reveal Thyself through Christ! We yearn that all men would search for Him. May our moments of private devotion be blessed with a keen awareness of Thy presence, and may we recognize Thee in Christ, in whose name we pray. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I am pretty upset about something I saw this afternoon and I didn't know whether I had a right to speak up. Please tell me.

I was walking by a lot where some men were tearing down an old house. One of the men was wiping a piece of window pane with what appeared to be a striped rag. When I got closer I discovered it was the American flag. I couldn't believe my eyes. I walked up to the man and asked him how come he was using the American flag for a cleaning rag. He said it was an old worn out flag so it didn't make any difference.

I think it makes a lot of difference. Is there a law against this? Please print my letter and your answer. There is so much ignorance around these days it is hard to believe. --- D.J.

Dear D. J.: You are right; this is a shocking example of disrespect for the flag. Proper use of national flags, our own and those of other countries, is a matter of law in some circumstances and a matter of good taste at all times. You can obtain a list of regulations and customs concerning use of the flag at any public library.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old boy who would like to pay tribute to all the mothers in the world.

Last week our mother had to go to the hospital for an operation. Before she left she baked our favorite things, cooked a lot and cleaned up the house so it was spotless. We told mom not to worry, that we would keep everything nice until she got home.

After three days my dad and I realized how much we had taken mom for granted. We try to keep things in place but anyone who walks into the house can see that it's not like when mom is here.

Please print my letter to show my mom and all other moms that we really do appreciate them a lot. It's funny we didn't know how much she did for us until we had to do things for ourselves. ---J.L.S.

Dear J.L.S.: Here's your letter and I hope by the time it appears in the paper you haven't started to take her for granted again.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been carrying your Christmas essay around in my wallet ever since I read it. You said, among other things, that it was no disgrace to fail, the disgrace was in not getting up to try again, to try again.

That one line hit me right between the eyes. I decided you meant it just for me. I have had some tough breaks in my life (a few I brought on myself) and instead of picking myself up I just lay there and wallowed in self pity.

After I read your essay I decided it was up to me to fight back. I did and it paid off. In case you haven't already guessed, the problem was booze. Thanks for your help. It's amazing how one line in Ann Landers column changed my whole life. --- BETTER DAYS AHEAD

Dear Better: I'm proud of you. The battle of the bottle is one of the toughest of all. But hold the phone, friend, it's a little too early to count your victory as permanent. Live one day at a time and congratulate yourself for that day's victory.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mail Box

Dear Chas:

Thank you and your staff for nice Rotary coverage given at recent Rotary District Conference.

Best Wishes.

Sincerely,
Dr. F. L. Sisson, Jr.

SIR JAMES BARRIE: Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

Malden Principal Given M.U. Post

MALDEN -- Will E. Wade has been appointed community development agent for the University of Missouri in Columbia.

In this capacity, Wade will be a staff member of the University wide extension division with a dual alignment to the regional and community affairs department on the Columbia campus.

Wade will get three months training on the campus and at centers around the state before going to work.

The new agent formerly was at Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Ky., as director of public relations and admissions.

For the past year, he has been principal of Malden high school. Previously, he served as principal for Christian County, Ky., schools at Pembroke. Wade, also, taught in schools of Powhatan, Va. and Suwanee, Ga.

Wade is a Baptist minister and has served pastorates in Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Missouri.

The educator - minister, a native of Kentucky, graduated from public schools in Hopkinsville. He has a diploma from Richmond (Va.) Business College, bachelor of arts from University of Richmond, bachelor of divinity from Crozer Theological Seminary Pa.), master of education degree from Longwood College (Va.), one year of graduate socio-religious studies at Emory University (Ga.) and completed last year the 6th year program for school leaders at Murray University (Ky.) with 30 hours in administration.

He is a veteran of World War II, serving in the navy, with 2 ½ years in the Pacific theater and the Korean engagement, one year with 24th Infantry division with a total of nine - year's active duty.

Wade is a member of the Rotary Club. Last year he served as community chairman for Crippled Children's Campaign.

Wade married the former Thelma Ward of Amelia, Va. They have three sons, Charles, 17; Wesley 9; and Robert 4.

Senate Adopts 'Truman Day' Resolution

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Senate agreed Wednesday to make former President Harry S. Truman's birthday May 8 "Truman Day" in Missouri.

But it knocked out a section that would have made it a public holiday along with Christmas, Thanksgiving, Labor Day and so on.

Sponsors of the change said President Truman was a hard worker himself and wouldn't want public employes to get a paid holiday on his account.

The Senate's action sent the bill back to the House which will have to act quickly because Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has announced plans to sign the Truman Day bill at the Truman Library in Independence next Monday if the bill passes.

A newspaperman asked the head of a newly formed African country whether the government was pro - communist or pro - ally. "One group of my ministers and I are pro-communist," countered the premier. "The other group of ministers and I are pro-ally."

Dan Bennett

DELTA

THURSDAY FRIDAY

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
DAVID JANSSEN

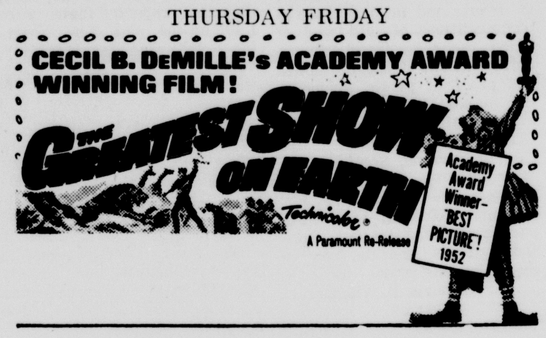


WARNING SHOT

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

THURSDAY FRIDAY

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S ACADEMY AWARD WINNING FILM!
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Technicolor
A Paramount Re-Release
Academy Award Winner - 'BEST PICTURE' 1952



Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
May 4, 1917

The call of war has come and must be answered. For 26 years we have watched our first - born develop from babyhood to manhood with all the hopes of a parent and have been proud that he passed through the vivissitudes of youth unscathed and has been honored by his fellowman. Now comes the time that tries the soul and takes one back to the time of the stork and march through life until the final command is given.

A. J. Myers was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday of last week in St. Louis. We understand he is improving rapidly.

ZENITH ®
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On

Our aim is to please our customers. Just give us a call. Try a new ZENITH COLOR T.V.

SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
GR1-5688 Vanduser
Larry or Lionel
VERBLE'S T.V.

Reiss



Cotoran and Tenoran Herbicide Announcement

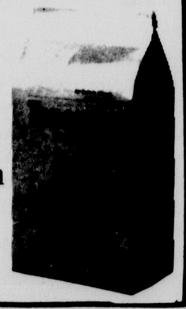
It has been brought to the attention of CIBA AGROCHEMICAL COMPANY that there is in distribution channels a large quantity of cartons and bags of Cotoran and Tenoran Herbicide whose serial batch numbers have been made illegible by deliberate painting over.

This is of deep concern to CIBA, the manufacturers of Cotoran and Tenoran, as these identification numbers are part of the chain of assurance to farmers of product origin, manufacturing control and product quality. They are the links CIBA has which enable our representatives, authorized distributors and dealers to render total technical service for assurance of maximum results.

We are delighted with the acceptance Cotoran and Tenoran have received from growers. We urge that purchases be made from franchise dealers, who offer technical service and assistance with Cotoran and Tenoran, in Cartons which have serial batch numbers clearly stamped on the side, and the cartons and bags show no evidence of having been defaced or of other numbers having been marked over.



CIBA
Agrochemical Company
Division of Ciba Corporation
556 Morris Avenue,
Summit, N.Y. 07901



USED OK TRUCKS

1965 CHEVROLET
4 Door Hard Top Impala -327-V8 Full Power-Factory Air
$1936

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala Hard Top 327-V8 Full Power-Factory Air
$1936

1965 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 2 Door 283-V8-Low mileage-Factory Air
$1486

1962 CHEVROLET
2 Door Super Sport New 327 Engine-3 Speed
$1036

1963 CHEVROLET
4 Door Bel Air 6 cyl-shift-outstanding
$936

1965 CHEVROLET
1/2 Fleetside 292 -6 cyl-powerglide-full custom
$1336

1965 CHEVROLET
1/2 Stepside 6 cyl-long bed-very clean
$1236

1963 FORD
3/4 Pickup-6 cyl 4 Speed-Special Price
$836

HERTZ RENT A CAR

MITCHELL-SHARP
CHEVROLET COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO. TEL: 68 1-5122
"SERVICE AFTER SALES"

IF YOU EVER THOUGHT OF BUYING AN ORGAN, GET UNBELIEVABLE

SAVINGS

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FABULOUS BUYS!



MANUFACTURER WILL NOT PERMIT US TO DIVULGE MODEL OR BRAND NAME IN ADVERTISING — YOU MUST COME IN PERSON AND SEE HOW DRASTIC THESE PRICES REALLY ARE!

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SPECIAL	REGULAR $1395	$895
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LIMITED TO PRESENT SUPPLY
PIANOS START AS LOW AS $395
SALE ENDS SATURDAY
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
224 E. CENTER (Across from the water tower) SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"The welcome home committee couldn't keep its eyes open."

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, May 4, the 124th day of 1967. There are 241 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1904, the United States took possession of the Panama Canal Zone.

On this date:

In 1626, Peter Minuit, the Dutch governor of New Amsterdam, arrived on Manhattan Island and negotiated with the Indians to buy the island for trinkets worth $24.

In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte reached Elba, the island of his first exile.

In 1886, the Haymarket riots occurred in Chicago as a result of a strike for higher wages by employes of the McCormick Reaper Company.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini exchanged a pledge of "eternal friendship" at a meeting in Rome.

In 1939, Japanese bombers caused thousands of casualties in the Chinese city of Chungking.

In 1945, German troops surrendered in Denmark.

Ten years ago — The NATO council wound up its first session on German soil, declaring that Germany should be reunified with free elections.

Five years ago — The United States committed five fully-equipped nuclear-powered Polaris submarines to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

One year ago—A federal district judge dismissed an indictment against Gus Hall, Communist party official who was charged with failure to register the party as a Soviet agent.



"Hi, Sonny! Run in and tell your Mommie a man out here has a magic preparation for removing mud from carpets!"





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Rare	31 That	61 Before
2 Ward	32 Arrange	62 And
3 Better	33 Moving	63 Risks
4 Color	34 Ambitions	64 The
5 Compare	35 Benefits	65 Glamorous
6 You	36 Tasks	66 A
7 It's	37 People	67 Nobody
8 Today	38 New	68 Mystic
9 A	39 With	69 Finances
10 Keep	40 To	70 Done
11 Menial	41 Today	71 Acting
12 Favors	42 Suits	72 Adventure
13 Day	43 Deals	73 Lead
14 And	44 At	74 Pace
15 Values	45 Your	75 Quality
16 Analyze	46 Especially	76 To
17 Your	47 Development	77 Star
18 Off	48 Must	78 Suit
19 Your	49 Excitement	79 Sidetrack
20 Day	50 Take	80 And
21 Can	51 And	81 Use
22 Things	52 Take	82 Or
23 Your	53 To	83 Your
24 Of	54 A	84 Trends
25 Tiresome	55 There's	85 Today
26 In	56 Personality	86 You
27 A	57 Let	87 Pocketbook
28 Day	58 In	88 Charm
29 Temptation	59 Be	89 Gambles
30 Move	60 Purchases	90 Wisdom

Good · Adverse · 5/5 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

Feminine Bit

ACROSS

1 Actress Lupino
4 Miss Channing
9 "Mother of mankind"
12 Knock
13 Expunge
14 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
15 Island (Fr.)
16 Pauses
17 Musical syllable
18 Twilled worsted fabric
20 Filch
22 Consume food
24 Born
25 Desert animals
28 Make possible
32 Fuegian Indian
33 Make a mistake
35 Atmosphere
36 Lawyer (ab.)
37 Golfer's mound
38 Oriental porgy
39 Diadems
42 Buries
45 Malt brew
46 English river
47 Agreeable odor
50 "Wonderland" girl
54 Measure of length
55 Upright piece of a step
59 Food fish
60 Equal (comb. form)
61 "Goodnight, ——"
62 Eternity
63 Air (comb. form)
64 Sauce ingredient
65 Health resort

DOWN

1 Feminine appellation
2 Roy Rogers' wife
3 Mimicker
4 Breakfast food
5 Exist
6 Short-napped fabric
7 Hops' kiln
8 Reduce
9 Grafted (her.)
10 Miss Miles, actress
11 Pertaining to an age
19 Driving command
21 Beverage
23 African fly
24 Sea nymph
25 Part of a suit
26 Against
27 —— Hari
29 To except
30 Falsifier
31 Goddess of discord
34 Musical note
40 Male sheep
41 Visigoth king
43 Closer
44 At a distance (comb. form)
47 Operatic solo
48 Abie's girl
49 Smell
51 Frosts, as a cake
52 Small enclosure
53 Novelist, —— Ferber
56 Masculine appellation
57 Separate (ab.)
58 Mariner's direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	U	P	I	T	E	R		E	A	R	T	H
A	V	O	C	A	D	O		A	R	E	N	A
R	E	S	I	D	E	S		T	A	S	T	E
S	A	T	E		E	G	E	R				
			R	A	N		U	R	A	N	U	S
V	A	T		H	E	M	S		T	O	N	E
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N	A	E		T	R	I	O		S	O	S	
U	R	N	S		U	S	E	R		O	N	E
S	A	T	U	R	N		R	O	W			
		T	O	E	S		I	S	M	S		
P	L	U	T	O		A	M	E	N	T	I	A
A	I	R	E	D		M	E	R	C	U	R	Y
S	T	I	R	S		E	S	S	E	N	E	S



Go Everywhere

PRINTED PATTERN

Going to a luncheon in June? Patio party in July? Vacation trip in August? Travel in a skimmer, smart under the jacket and alone.

Printed Pattern 4788: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 dress 2⅝ yards 39-inch; jacket 2¼ yards.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

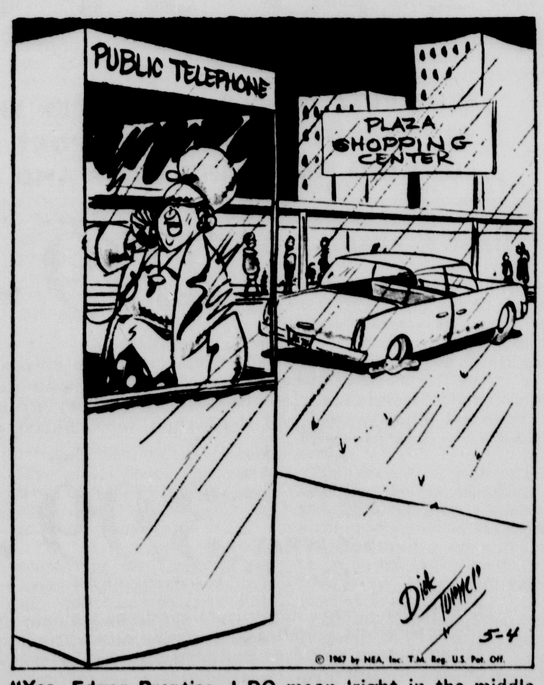
The Daily Standard
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.
Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Oh, I'm just treasure hunting!"



"Yes, Edgar Prentiss, I DO mean 'right in the middle of a poker game'!"

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	8¼	9¼
Airlift Int.	68¼	69
Anheuser Busch	12½	69
Ark Mo Power	12½	12⅞
Fed. Compress	27⅛	28
Frontier Tower	1¾	2½
Gen. Life of Wis.	5¾	6
Jef. Std. Life	39	39¾
Malone & Hyde	30¼	31
Mid Amer. Ins.	4½	5¼
Mid West Life	5	5½
Mo Utilities	23½	25
Pabst Brewing	53¼	53¾
Tel. Utilities	17½	18
Wetterau	21¾	22¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		32⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		58
Chrysler		45⅛
Columbia Gas		27⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		27⅞
Emerson Elec.		82¼
Ford Motors		55
Foremost Dairy		28⅜
Gen. Motors		84½
New England Elec.		62
Transogram		18⅛

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price is one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz-Szhmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated for Friday: hogs 7,000; cattle 200; calves 100; sheep 50.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents higher; sows fully a quarter higher; barrows and gilts 230-250 lbs 18.75-20.25; sows 300-700 lbs 15.00-16.50.

Cattle 600; calves 50; no price trend except cows mostly steady; steers good to choice 23.25-24.00; heifers good and choice 21.50-23.00; cows commercial 15.50-18.50; vealers and calves steady; good to choice vealers 29.00-36.00; good and choice calves 18.00-22.00.

Sheep 50; steady; spring lambs choice and prime 28.00; shorn ewes 4.00-7.50.

Lilbourn Woman Dies

LILBOURN -- Miss Thrace Elizabeth Calvert, 72, died at a Cape Girardeau hospital Wednesday.

She was born in New Madrid county Dec. 11, 1894.

Surviving are one brother, William Calvert, Fisk; and one sister, Mrs. Lucille Bell, Risco.

The body is at Ponder Funeral Home. Services will be 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Church of God with the Rev. Herschel Duncan officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery.

Ella Boardman Dies Today

Ella Gower Boardman, 72, 302 Ruth Street, died today at 2:15 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She was born in Greenville, May 3, 1895, and was the widow of Judge A. Judson Boardman Sr. who preceded her in death Jan. 29, 1964.

Surviving are one son, Judson Boardman Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Choles, Grandby; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

BOUNDLESS

HAPPINESS has no limits because God has neither bottom or bounds, and because happiness is nothing but the conquest of God through love.

Amiel

Market Quotations May 1, 1967
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60 West
Charleston, Missouri
Phone MUrray 3-3391
-- SALES EVERY MONDAY --
Total Hogs 277 Head.
FAT HOGS--
180 lbs. to 240 lbs. $18.25 to $19.00.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $17.50 to $18.00.
140 lbs to 150 lbs. $16.75 to $17.25.
SHOATS --
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $20.00 to $24.50.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $13.50 to $15.50.
Total Cattle 892 Head.
BUTCHER CATTLE --
Choice $22.75 to $23.70.
Good $22.00 to $22.50.
Commercial $21.25 to $21.75.
Utility $20.00 to $21.00.
Canners and cutters $16.50 to $19.50.
Veal $22.00 to $29.00.
Bulls $19.50 to $22.50.
STOCKER CALVES --
Good $27.00 to $28.50
Medium $25.50 to $26.75.
Plain $24.00 to $25.25.
STOCKER COWS --
Choice $18.00 to $21.00.
Remarks: Hog higher. Top 19.00. Sows higher. Feeder shoats steady.
Cattle market steady. Cow higher stocker and feeder steady.

Floyd Matthews

New Arrivals

PARSONS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parsons, Jr., of Dexter are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The son weighed seven pounds and 14 ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Parsons is the former Miss Betty Suddarth, daughter of John Henry Suddarth of Hayti. Parsons is an attorney and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parsons of Dexter.

MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Martin of Gray Ridge are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

the Burns car, was cut on his nose and forehead. He was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Ware was arrested for careless and reckless driving, having no car license and no driver's license.

Today at 2:15 a.m. on highway 61 south of Longtown in Perry county, a 1964 Cadillac, driven by Ruth Dean, 46, Jackson, ran off the highway and struck a telephone pole.

She was taken to the Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville, suffering from a concussion, fractured facial bones and face cuts.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Sperry Rand	31½	ugd.
McDonnell	44⅛	up ¾
Lionell	6¾	up ¾
Ampex	33¾	up 1⅛
Grumman	37⅛	up 1⅛

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

#2

Cont. from Page 1

Congress, at Johnson's request, earlier ordered a 20-day delay and then a 47-day postponement which went into effect Wednesday.

Johnson said his new proposal will provide a further delay, ranging between 70 and 110 days, and a special five-man White House board to attempt to win voluntary settlement of the wage dispute.

He hinted, but did not specify, the possibility of even further delay if that doesn't work.

Six unions representing 137,000 shop workers who now average about $2.90 per hour staged the rail strike threat. They demand a six per cent wage hike this year and five per cent next year, plus two 12.5-cent hourly pay increases for skilled men. The railroads have offered a six per cent wage hike for an 18-month agreement, plus one 5-cent skill increase.

Simkin, in Chicago, will try to help unravel the trucking dispute that includes a two-week series of strikes and lockouts in the city which is holding up final approval of a national Teamsters contract covering 450,000 workers.

But despite the Chicago dispute—complicated by an independent union's demands for wages higher than the Teamsters -- government officials have managed to help keep the lid on the threat of a renewed nationwide shutdown. The proposed national contract ended a three-day industry lockout against the Teamsters three weeks ago.

Powell Record Losing Money

NEW YORK (AP) -- The company that recorded Adam Clayton Powell's slow-selling record, "Keep the Faith, Baby," conceded today it could lose $25,000 by May 15, when royalties are paid.

The trouble, said Jerry Baline, president of Jubilee Records, Inc., is that Powell isn't humble enough.

"Last January, when we all got down to that press conference in Bimini, with all that publicity, orders were coming in in big quantities," Baline said. "Stock in Jubilee had doubled. It was all great.

"Then, suddenly Adam turned to all those reporters and cameramen and said: "Go on, make me a millionaire!"

"That was precisely the point where it stopped for me. It was as if the faucets were turned off."

On the strength of what Blaine termed "sensational" reviews, Jubilee pressed 200,000 records, the figure he has said would have to sell for the firm to break even, at a cost of $56,000 .

Another $30,000 was spent printing jackets and liners, and $46,000 went for an advance for payment on the defamation judgment that has caused Powell so much trouble.

Jubilee has shipped 103,000 of the albums to distributors, Blaine said, and could "conceivably get back 25,000" from dealers who feel they can't be sold.

"If so, then we've sold 78,000 albums. We estimate we could conceivably lose about $25,000 on the whole deal. But that doesn't say it's finished."

Blaine went to Bimini three weeks ago to discuss a new album with Powell, who is under contract to Jubilee for five years.

#3

Cont. from Page 1

of the law," Campbell said.

Two other suspects are being sought in connection with the burglary at the residence of Lula Watkins, 214 Felker, reported Tuesday.

The record player and television set were found in the trunk of a car parked at 327 Petty, police said.

In other police activity, Bob Arnold, Dexter, reported to police Wednesday that a citizens band radio valued at $214 was stolen from his automobile Wednesday evening while it was parked at the Missouri Delta Community hospital parking lot.

Mrs. Jerry Hampton, route two, reported to police at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday that a young Negro boy took the pocketbook from her purse. The purse had been left in her car at the Liberty Supermarket, 142 North Ranney. Police apprehended a 15-year-old youth who admitted taking the purse and returned it. He is being held for juvenile authorities, police reported.

Roy Barton, 211 Taylor, reported to police today that someone took the car radio antenna from his vehicle while it was parked at his house during the night, police said.

Bob Davis, 304 South West St., was issued a summons by police today charging him with assault and affray at 216 Collins Dr., police reported.

James E. Downen, 312 Kendall, was charged by police at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with careless and imprudent driving for running a stop sign on North Kingshighway, police said.

Breakin Nets $15

POP CITY - A breakin and theft of about $15 from vending machines was reported to Scott County authorities today at Copeland's TV & Cafe, deputy Eddie Michael said.

Burglars broke into two vending machines and took pennies from a cash register, Michael reported.

Pop City is on Highway 91 between Morley and Bell City.

WOMAN SHOPPER

She pinches lettuce, cabbage, every fruit
Until she finds a specimen to suit --
Her shopping is so different from a man's.
But tell me, madam, why do you pinch cans?

George L. Kress

Established 1946 Free Inspection
5 YEAR GUARANTEE-BONDED
ACE TERMITE CONTROL CO.
Don't be fooled by flying ants
they may be termites
P.O. BOX 404 PH. GR1-0493
Sikeston, Missouri
call us for free inspection



Sgt. Edward W. Bonta

Sgt. Bonta In Vietnam

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM -- Army Sergeant Edward W. Bonta, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bonta, 504 Grand Ave., East Prairie, Mo., is participating in "Operation Junction City," the largest military operation to date in Vietnam.

Sergeant Bonta is a brother of Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn and Mrs. Jerry Lynn, both of Sikeston, Mo.

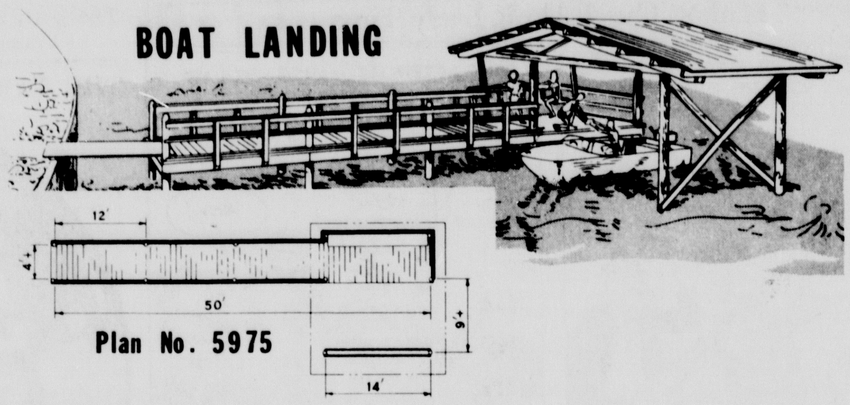
The operation was launched on the theory that national Viet Cong political and military headquarters might be located in the area along the Cambodian border.

The finding of the largest enemy encampment in the war tend to support the theory.

Meeting little VC resistance, the operation has been successful in the confiscation of large quantities of food and arms.

Sergeant Bonta is a team leader assigned to Company C, 1st battalion of the 1st infantry division's 26th infantry.

"Even though the automobile has replaced the horse, the guy who drives should stay on the wagon. . .anyhow."-- Dale Holdridge, The Langford (S. Dak.) Bugle.



PLANS FOR A BOAT LANDING suitable for commercial or private use are available at the University of Missouri. Plans can be obtained by writing to Midwest Plan Service, 200 Agricultural Engineering Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

St. Francois Arts and Crafts Festival, June 2-4

ST. FRANCOIS -- The third annual Spring Arts and Crafts festival will be held June 2-4.

An annual affair, this festival will include many activities and celebrations of an Ozark Foothills town of long ago. Craft people and artists will ply their trades; the potter throwing the clay on his wheel; the weaver with shuttle flying as he brings his Ozark designed rug into a reality; the little broom-maker and his antiquated hand and foot operated equipment still turning out hearth brooms and Ozark "witch broom"; the village miller grinding that good corn meal like grandma used; the "Mighty One", the village smithy attacking the anvil with quick strokes of his hammers as he forges and turns out items so necessary for survival in the bygone days, as well as items that graced the homes of yesteryear.

Even the cry of the auctioneer might possibly be heard selling items of a century ago.

There will be booth displays, tours of the Village of Yesterday, U.S.A., authentic Indian dances, horseback riding, buggy and surrey rides, with miniature mules and burros doing their part. Saturday night will be the night of a rip-snotin' square and round dance at The Silver Spur dance hall. Music will be by a Ozark string band.

The second meeting of the Olde Missouri Craftsmen, an organization of craftsmen or people interested in learning crafts will be held June 3 at 9 a.m.

The Village is located in Southeast Central Missouri in St. Francois County. Five miles south of Farmington on Highway 67, then right on H highway for 1 mile to AA highway and then 4 miles to entrance. From Fredericktown travel north to the second H highway crossing and turn left. We are in the land of "The Ozark Foothills Folks."

For further information write Bill Daniels, public relations department, Village of St. Francois, Mo. 63640.

First National Bank
invites you to attend
"Fun N' Sun"
Style Show
See the latest fashions in swim, sports and casual wear. Modeled by local talent, courtesy of the Accent Shop, Buckner Ragsdale, Grabers, J. C. Penney, LaPetite Shop, Mode-O-Day, Myra's Young Fashions and P. N. Hirsch Co.
THURSDAY, MAY 11
AMERICAN LEGION HOME
7:00 P.M.
-FREE-
Refreshments - Prizes
(LADIES ONLY)
1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Phone 1-2275

GRABER'S


No Iron
WILL EVER BE NEEDED TO KEEP THESE PERMANENT PRESS MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS LOOKING FRESH AND CRISP AND NEW!
SEE WHAT 2.99 WILL BUY
A great group of short sleeve sport shirts with button down, hi-boy button down or spread collars. 65% Dacron/35% cotton or all cotton oxfords and broadcloths in solids, wide track stripes, plaids and paisleys. Blue, maize, gold, mint, chilli, tan, bamboo, green. Sizes S,M,L.
SEE WHAT 3.99 WILL BUY
Our finest group. Superbly tailored short sleeve sport shirts in new Mexican prints, wide track stripes, window pane checks, solids, plaids, tattersals and paisleys. Button down, hi-boy button down or spread collars. Richer 80% Dacron/20% cotton, 100% cotton, broadcloths, oxfords. In blue, maize, gold, mint, chilli, tan, green or bamboo. Sizes S,M,L.

GRABER'S

Now the Total Look
MEN'S 2-PIECE MATCHING SHIRT AND SLACK SET FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG!
THE SET 16.99
Rich looking, distinctively styled, superbly tailored. Short sleeve shirt with sewn-in vest look and Italian style spread collar . . . matching Dak style slacks. Cool, crisp, wrinkle-resistant linen weave blend of rayon Acetate. Gold, blue or olive in sizes small, medium and large.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: There's no merry-go-round glee over Tom Dodd's plight; chief credit goes to Dodd's former staff; Joe McCarthy's censure has some similarities to the Dodd case.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MAY 4, 1967 | NUMBER 187

Toll Road Legislation Passes Final Hurdle

School Bonds To Sell

Bids for the purchase of $1,350,000 in school bonds to finance school building projects will be opened at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Board of Education office, Superintendent Lynn Twitty said today.

Voters approved the bond sale by a vote of 1,754-174 on March 7. A 2/3rds majority was required.

The bonds will be sold to the firm submitting the bid with the lowest average interest rate, Twitty said. The bonds will be retired over a 20 year period.

Most of the major bonding firms in the area bounded by Chicago, Kansas City and Memphis are expected to be represented, Twitty said. Bids from other areas may be submitted also, since the sale was advertised in many national publications, Twitty added.

The building program is expected to be started this summer. Completion is aimed for the fall of 1968.

A system of priority for the building program has been established, Twitty noted.

The vocational education building and additions to the present vocational facilities, along with enlargement of the cafetorium and kitchen, the library enlargement and the addition of two rooms to the math and science departments at the high school are expected to be started first.

Construction on the planned 5,000 seat gymnasium and the new elementary school to be located in the southeast section of town will be later, Twitty noted.

The vocational education building program is expected to add about nine classrooms to the program, with the construction of a new building for business trades and additions to the auto mechanics and business education departments.

About $200,000 of the bond money is earmarked for the vocational program. It is to be matched by an equal amount in federal funds.

Youth Falls Into Arms Of the Law

A 15-year-old Sikeston youth suspected of taking part in the barglary of a television set and record player valued together at $200 was apprehended by Sikeston police Tuesday when he fell on a woodpile into the arms of the law.

The youth was spotted in a house on Osage street at 4 p.m. Tuesday when Sgt. Leonard Campbell drove to the area following an anonymous tip called to the police station.

Campbell said he saw another suspect on Luther street previous to his arrival at Osage and Petty, but there was no chance of catching him.

The youth who was caught was spotted inside a house on Osage when Campbell arrived. The policeman ran to the rear of the house, lunged against the door once, then ducked down and ran to the front of the house. The youth ran out the front door and Campbell pursued him through an alley.

In the 1400 block of Osage the youth ran around one side of a parked bus and on to a woodpile. Campbell went around the other side of the bus and fired a shot above the youth's head.

"He got scared, lost his footing and fell into the long arm

See No. 3 Page 12

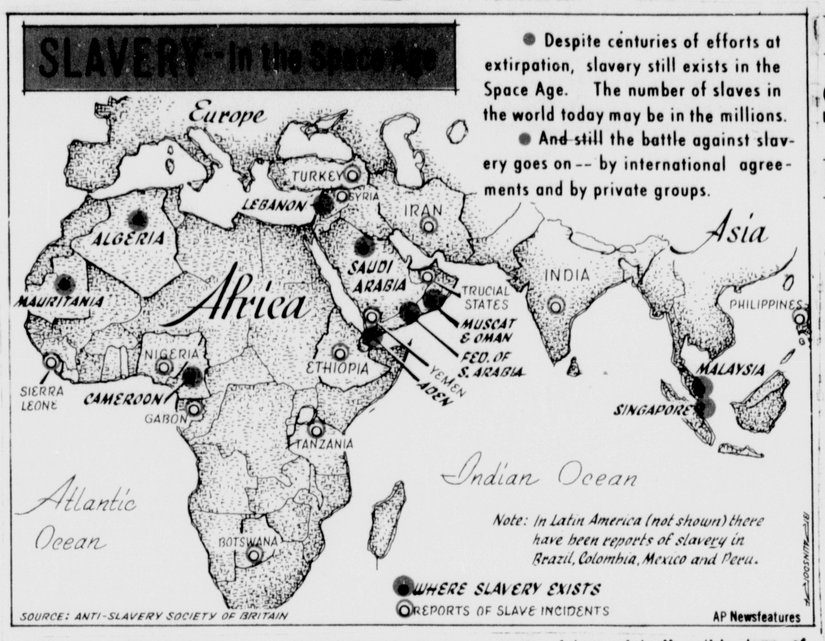
Weather

Partly cloudy with only minor temperature changes tonight and Friday. Highs Friday from 60s to around 70. Lows tonight from mid 40s to around 50. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Friday 10 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 67 and 49.

Sunset today . . . . .7:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . .6:01 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow . .4:18 a.m.
New Moon (and partial eclipse of the sun) - - - - - - May 9
The maximum of this eclipse will occur over a point near St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea, west of Nome, Alaska. Nearly three quarters of the sun will be momentarily hidden by the moon there.



LONDON (AP) -- Slavery -- man's ancient system of owning other men -- remains a Space Age problem.

Britain's Anti-Slavery Society, which calls itself "the principal organization in the world working specifically to end slavery," can only roughly estimate the world's slave population. It is at least in the hundreds of thousands, possibly millions.

The society orks out of a chill, dingy office near London's Victoria Station. Presiding over desks cluttered with reports, maps and papers is a natty retired British Army paratrooper, Col. Patrick Montgomery, 53.

He's been fighting slavery four years now, and says he got into the field "just by reading an interesting book on the subject, that's all." The book was "Slavery" by Charles Greenidge.

But Montgomery admits that he has had slow going on the hundreds of old, leather-bound volumes that line his office, all dealing with slavery.

Col. Montgomery is a lobbyist on a world scale. It is his aim to convince foreign governments to abide by the 1926 Geneva Convention on the Abolition on Slavery and the Slave Trade, its 1956 supplementary convention, and the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

He carries on his fight in the conference halls of Geneva and New York, through the mails, by personal contact, and now through an ever-increasing press coverage. The society survives on private contributions, but not enough to prevent a deficit.

The society, founded in 1823, used to work quietly. Its main method was to try to convince governments that permitting slavery was a moral wrong and that they should be ashamed to allow it. Over the years, through public protest, economic change, and, in the case of America, civil war, slavery as an institution ended in the Western World.

But the problem remains in about 25 countries, mostly in the north tropical zone, and predominantly Moslem.

Col. Montgomery flatly denies that Islam encourages slavery, even though the Koran, like the Bible, enjoines man to treat his slaves kindly.

He feels the concentration of slavery in Islam is due to force of habit which has prevented the changes that caused slavery's end in the West. He said that slavery in Saudi Arabia even increased a few years ago when "nouveau riche" oil sheikhs added to their "holdings" as status symbols. But in 1962 King Faisal outlawed slave-owning.

Col. Montgomery believes King Faisal means business by banning the ancient practice. But he says: "There are many in his country must feel it's a body blow. It will be some time before the decree can become reality."

The 1926 Convention outlaws international slave trading and calls on signatories to abolish slave holding. The 1956 supplement deals with the controversial practices of serfdom, debt bondage, sham adoption, and servile forms of marriage.

Col. Montgomery concedes that his job is easier dealing solely with chattel slavery, rather than the complicated workings of African "bride prices" and the sale of children. But he feels the best principle is to stick to all provisions of the conventions rather than judge who should have human rights and who should not.

The society's actions are based on three types of reports: current, reliable information more than five years old; and "other reports." Many of these deal with single incidents or observations by one, or very few, people.

"People ask why I put so much effort into the single incident. I feel that they may indicate a greater problem that a lack of surveys or government cooperation cannot turn up. And you cannot convince the unbelieving Westerner unless you cite individual incidents," Col. Montgomery said.

Current information indicates incidents of slavery in Aden and the Federation of South Arabia, Algeria, Cameroon, Lebanon, Mauritania, Malaysia, Singapore, Saudi Arabia, and Muscat and Oman.

Old information comes from Colombia, Peru, and Syria. "Other reports" come from Botswana formerly Bechuanaland, Brazil, Ethopia, Gabon, India, Iran, Mexico, Nigeria, Philippines, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, the Trucial States of the Persian Gulf, Turkey and Yemen.

Here are some examples from society reports:

Aden -- Shieks and emirs in western Aden own slaves openly. The British Government is empowered to offer "mandatory advice" on this type of matter, but society pleas have been answered that such slavery as survives is entirely benevolent and so-called slaves are not held against their will.

Algeria -- A French school teacher believed there to be about 2,000 slaves around Tamanarasset.

Cameroon -- A chief, the Lamido of Ngaoundere, owns several thousand slaves.

Lebanon and Singapore --- Children sold to brothels.

Saudi Arabia -- Slave owners indemnified 1,000 pounds (2,800) apiece for 1,700 freed slaves, but about 100,000 slaves are still believed held by local rulers.

Muscat and Oman -- Slavery remains legal.

Colombia -- A group of Brazilian Indians was allegedly enticed into slavery by a Colombian rubber grower.

Botswana -- Bushmen are engaged in feudal servitude.

Nigeria -- During 1963 the police looked into 49 cases of kidnapping for slavery. The Eastern Nigeria "bride price" system continues.

Philippines -- Slavery reported among the Moros, an Arab-descended people.

Sierra Leone -- A society member quoted the price of a male slave at 600 pounds ($1,680). This occurs in the interior. The coast of Sierra Leone was settled by slaves freed by the British.

A few European girls are known to have been kidnapped under "mysterious circumstances," says Col. Montgomery, but these are covered by another convention and another society. The Anti-Slavery Society plans to take a closer look into it.

The society deplores alleged slave labor conditions behind the Iron Curtain, but feels it can best concentrate on cleaning up the West, where such systems are not carried out as state policy.

The Anti-Slavery Society's immediate goal is the establishment of an international body to put teeth in the conventions.

Unfortunately, says Col. Montgomery, too many developing nations, including convention signatories, are either hesitant to disturb traditional practices or feel that South African apartheid is the only form of "slavery" in question at the moment.

The result is that calls for action keep being sent to "committee." And the society keeps plugging away.

Food Stamps Revived

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The Senate today revived the once-defeated food stamp plan and advanced it to a position for final consideration.

It had been defeated several days ago.

The bill would extend the federal food stamp plan to the entire state at the discretion of each county. Now there is only a pilot food stamp plan in operation in Missouri.

Most counties are operating under the surplus commodities plan.

Wednesday the House passed a bill increasing state aid to public schools by an extra $11 million in the coming fiscal year.

That is $1 million more than recommended by Gov. Warren Hearnes.

The increase was opposed by House Appropriations Chairman E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, who said it showed fiscal irresponsibility. He was the only opponent. The bill passed 154-1.

The $11 million figure was approved only after the House had rejected other attempts to raise state aid by $25 million or $17.5 million.

Finally the House settled for $11 million at the suggestion of Rep. Wayne Goode, D-Normandy.

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In the process, the Senate cut out Lincoln's birthday and Jefferson's birthday as legal holidays because no one observes them anyway except state employes.

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Sponsors said it would strengthen the authority of the state finance commissioner over state banks and put them on a par with national banks.

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The President said his order will eliminate instances in which notice of classification isn't received in time to allow appeal.

Agri-Business Problems to Be Aired

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Hearnes Gets Wish to Set Up Turnpike Authority

JEFFERSON CITY AP --- — The authority to build toll roads in Missouri — one of the prime recommendations of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes — cleared the House today and headed for the governor's desk.

The vote on adoption of a second-House - Senate conference committee report was 104-54. Members in the House there argued for more than an hour against the loss of some of the restrictive amendments they had approved earlier.

But Rep. Ruben Schapeler, D-Butler, who handled the bill as chairman of the House Roads and Highways Committee, put it this way:

"I still think we came out on the long end of it by losing no more than we did."

There have, so far, only been suggestions as to the possible routes of toll roads — to fill the gaps the State Highway Commission has no money to fill.

Hearnes has suggested routes from the Kansas City area south to the Arkansas line, southeast to the Bootheel area and northeast toward Chicago.

But no feasibility studies have been made. The bill authorizes such studies, providing that the roads cannot be built unless the studies show the projects are feasible and sound.

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Only Sens. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, and Thomas G. Woolsey, R - Versailles, spoke against the bill.

Even though it was modified by the House - Senate conference, Avery said he opposed the idea of backing toll road revenue bonds with gas tax money. He also criticized the idea of making the turnpike authority the same as the highway commission, plus the governor.

Woolsey said including the governor opened the way to political pressure.

Under the second conference committee proposal, made necessary when the Senate rejected the first one, a feasibility study would have to be favorable before revenue bonds could be issued.

It also would authorize the turnpike authority to continue collecting tolls for maintenance and repair if a toll road were not taken into the state highway system.

Filling stations, garages and restaurants could be built along the turnpikes, but no motels.

The authority would have to take the "lowest acceptable bid" but could reject all bids and readvertise for new ones. No employe could be paid more than $25,000.

The compromise version included most of the changes approved by the House earlier, but cut one that would have required all bond laws in the state to be observed in issuing the necessary revenue bonds.

There is no state law on that subject now, but many local bond laws.

Johnson Gives Congress Plan for Settling Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed to Congress today machinery to settle the threatened railroad strike by voluntary means within 90 days, or a binding agreement after that if necessary.

Johnson said the proposal "represents the slightest possible intrusion upon the process of collective bargaining."

His proposal provides for a special five-man board to engage in intensive mediation for the first 30 days between the railroads and six shop craft unions.

If no agreement is reached by then, the White House board would hold hearings to determine whether the recommendations of an earlier White House panel are fair, in the public interest and would protect collective bargaining.

The new presidential panel would file its findings with Congress and the White House along with any modifications, if there is still no agreement by the 60th day.

If this does not bring a settlement by the 91st day, the proposals for settling the wage dispute would go into effect for up to two years, retroactive to last January 1.

The 90-day period would begin when Congress enacted the legislation and Johnson signed it. A 47-day postponement of the rail strike, ordered by Congress at Johnson's request, went into effect Wednesday.

Johnson said action in the railroad dispute must be taken now while "we continue and renew our search for a just and general solution to emergency strike or lockout problems in our country."

"I urge these railroads and unions to finish this job themselves," Johnson said.

"All Americans recognize that there is a management interest and a labor interest. But there comes a time when the interest of management and the interest of labor must be the public interest—a time when people must be fed, when soldiers must be supplied, when water must be kept potable, and when factories must not be allowed to close down for lack of materials," Johnson said.

Johnson's proposals would provide as a basis for settlement the recommendations of a special three-man mediation panel he named earlier. The recommendations include a 6 per cent general wage increase for the 137,000 workers involved over 18 months, plus three 5-cent wage hikes for skilled workers at 6-month intervals.

The new five-man presidential board in today's legislation could modify this. Johnson said all five members will be public members.

"But I intend to appoint one member with a mangement background and one member with a labor background."

If the settlement proposal of the White House board became binding in the absence of a voluntary agreement after 90 days, the unions and the railrods could continue negotiating for a different settlement.

But a strike by the unions or a lockout by the railroads would be prohibited during the two-year period ending December 31, 1968.

As the President's message went to Congress, the administration continued its effort to keep trucking talks going and critical defense production flowing. William E. Simkin, chief federal mediator, stepped back into stalled trucking negotiations in Chicago.

Government officials also kept a close watch on a rubber industry strike and approaching contract talks in the crucial copper industry.

Helicopter engine production in Connecticut and shipyard work on the Pacific Coast, both vital to Vietnam, continued meanwhile under federal Taft-Hartley court orders.

Through this formula of legislation, negotiation and injunction Johnson and his mediators so far have managed to forestall worse labor strife and resist demands for a tough new emergency labor law.

Although the juggling act could collapse if the major disputes aren't eventually settled, the administration strategy has been largely successful in keeping the strike threats in the air and workers on the job.

Latest Labor Department figures show strike activity the first three months of this year only slightly above the first quarter of 1966, when far fewer major labor contracts expired.

Johnson said he won't ask Congress to force a compulsory settlement in the railroad dispute, easing organized labor's biggest worry. Neither, he said, will he propose government seizure of the railroads, which the industry vociferously opposes.

"We are attempting to evolve a procedure that will permit and encourage further mediation for a period of time," Johnson said at a news conference Wednesday in outlining his third proposal to delay the rail strike.

See No. 2 Page 12

Second Election Unlikely

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The official count showed 1,173 against the merger and 683 in favor. Of the 21 absentee ballots cast, 12 voted for the merger and nine were against.

A 4/7ths majority in favor of the issue was required for passage.

A second election in July had been discussed unofficially by city officials but the prospect was considered unlikely because of the margin by which the proposal was defeated.

The contract between the board of public works and Missouri Utilities Co. to purchase the facilities for $950,000 is expected to become null and void Nov. 1, the date when the transfer of ownership would have taken effect had the bond issue passed, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said today.

Miller commented that there was an undercurrent against establishing a monopoly in the election. He also said he had expressed the opinion to the board of public works that to hold another election before Nov. 1, would be fruitless.

The council passed an ordinance setting the annual license tax paid by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at $16,500. The first payment is due June 30.

The telephone company has made an $11,500 franchise tax payment annually for the past three years.

The usual practice in franchises is for the company to pay about five per cent of its annual profits at the local level, Miller said.

Due to increase in the company's business, the new franchise tax was mutually agreed upon, Miller said.

The payment is estimated on five per cent of the profits made on local calls through the Sikeston office. Toll calls are not considered in computing it.

Bond Vote Bid Renewed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, carried his constitutional amendment to reduce the percentage of the total vote needed to pass general obligation bonds into the House Constitutional Amendments Committee Wednesday night.

He told the committee the requirement of a two-thirds vote for passage of a bond issue has been on the books since the 1800s and "I think we owe something to the future.

"If we change this provision now to the 60 per cent majority in this amendment it isn't likely to be changed again for a long time, maybe another 100 years."

Southern also told the committee that support of education is the responsibility of the state and local governments and if these two fail to do the job then it is certain the federal government will step in.

James Trimble, representing the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, said progress depends on floating bond issues and as it is now, a small minority can stifle progress.

Paul Williams of the governor's staff also testified in behalf of the amendment.

The distance between the pitcher's mound and home plate before 1884, when hurling was underhand, was only 45 feet. It is now 60½ feet.

Five Injured in Five Area Traffic Accidents

Four were injured in three traffic accidents in Southeast Missouri Wednesday. Three more injuries were reported by the highway patrol today.

Two injured to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital after an accident last night at 6:10 p.m. on highway 61, two miles south of Steele.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by David Lee George, 16, Kennett, pulled out to pass another car, left the highway and turned over twice, injuring the driver, who was cut on the elbow and knee.

A passenger, Mickey Horton, 17, Kennett, was bruised and scratched. He was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

A 1966 Plymouth, driven by Jo-Ann Mathis, 22, Paragould, Ark., struck a pedestrian, Paul Mills Jr., 15, Senath, yesterday at 3:40 p.m. on route P, two miles east of Senath.

Mills received knee and hip bruises and was taken to the Kennett hospital. He left an eastbound car and ran into the path of the Mathis car, the patrol said.

Last night at 9:45 p.m. on a gravel road four miles southeast of Bragg City, Theodeus Whitley, 35, Blytheville, driver of a 1960 Buick, received a broken right arm and was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

He lost control on loose gravel and ran into a ditch. He was arrested on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Three cars were involved in a collision early today at 12:05 a.m., on route 60 at the west edge of Sikeston.

A 1957 Mercury, driven by Thomas Wilson, 20, Sikeston, was pulling a 1957 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Gary Burns, 17, Morehouse, when a 1959 Oldsmobile, driven by Elijah Ware, 35, route one, Benton, struck the two vehicles.

The Ware car backed out of a driveway into the Mercury and the pickup. Russell Laminack, 16, Morehouse, a passenger in

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Dartmouth Offers Apology to Wallace

By CARL C. CRAFT

HANOVER, N. H. AP --- Dartmouth College formally apologized today to former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama for the outburst by hecklers which drove him from the stage at Dartmouth Wednesday night.

Dean Thaddeus Seymour expressed regret to Wallace that some Dartmouth students "so flagrantly abused the cardinal principle of an academic community by infringing on your rights as guest on our campus."

He said the majority at Dartmouth felt that a man's opinions deserve a free and unobstructed platform.

Wallace was driven from the stage by the raucous hecklers but returned shortly afterward to finish his talk. He ran into more trouble outside the auditorium when the hostile group rocked his car, denting the roof and ripping out a radio aerial.

The Alabamian, climaxing a "nonpolitical" visit to the Granite State, said he returned to Concord Wednesday night at the advice of police. He had planned to remain in Hanover.

The Wallace party planned to fly back to Alabama this morning.

Wallace said the hecklers didn't frighten him.

"No, I was not afraid," said the former governor who is contemplating running for president on a third party ticket. "I am used to these things, I take these things as they come.

"That rocking the car business was nothing more than academic fredom. They said they were pacifists who don't believe in violence."

At a news conference today, Wallace said he believes the Ku Klux Klan has been infiltrated by Communists and that the American Nazi party "is trying to discredit the conservative movement.

Orbiter Launch Faces Delay

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla (AP) - Racing against a countdown clock technicians today tested a troublesome rocket valve which could upset plans to send America's Lunar Orbiter 4 on a moon-mapping mission today.

Project officials said the valve, located in the fuel system of Lunar Orbiter's Agena rocket, has not been flight-qualified since a similar valve caused an Agena to misfire during a launch last month. That failure sent a $9-million combination weather and communications satellite into the wrong orbit.

Tests on new modifications to the valve hopefully will be completed in time for the launch, officials said.

Perched atop its Atlas-Agena booster, Lunar Orbiter 4 was to blast off at 6:25 p.m. to photograph more than 95 per cent of the moon and produce what project officials predict will be the best scientific map yet of the lunar terrain.

Unlike previous Orbiters, which flashed as low as 25 miles over the moon's surface to obtain detail photos of potential astronaut landing sites, Lunar Orbiter 4 was to swing into a lofty egg-shaped orbit which will bring it no closer than 1,650 miles above the moon.

At that altitude, however, its cameras will be able to capture 98 per cent of the moon's front side and 93 per cent of its hidden back side, officials said.

Lasters Pleads Guilty To Fisk Bank Robbery

DONIPHAN -- William Elmo Lasters, 35, of Sikeston, charged with the first degree robbery of the State Bank of Fisk on Dec. 27, 1965, Tuesday entered a plea of guilty in Ripley County circuit court.

The guilty plea came as a surprise with Lasters' trial set to begin Thursday on a change of venue from Butler county.

Immediate application for parole was made by Lasters' attorney and Judge Rex Henson deferred sentencing until a parole investigation is completed.

Prosecuting Attorney William Batson said he had recommended a 20-year sentence and parole in the case. He said he would have no objection to the parole if the pre-sentence investigation of Lasters is favorable.

Lasters' attorney told the court that Lasters had been steadily employed as a house painter since the robbery and urged leniency.

Lasters was arrested by Trooper Donald Schneider and Stoddard County Deputy Thurman Thompson about two hours after the bank robbery at Coleman's tavern in Dudley. A brown paper bag containing $5,816 in cash and a .32-caliber revolver were found in Lasters' 1963 maroon Pontiac parked in front of the tavern.

The bank robber had taken a similar amount of money in a brown paper bag from bank official Russell Edmundson.

He told Edmundson:

"I know you and I know who your family is. Give me at least five minutes to get out of here or you'll always be sorry".

The Pontiac had been seen in the Fisk area earlier that day, identified by a damaged fender.

Lasters denied knowledge of the robbery during questioning.



W. E. Lasters

10 Injured in Variety of Mishaps

Ten persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday:

Glen Vernon Walker, cut knee on lawn mower blade; Laura Johnson, stuck rusty wire in arm; George Johnson of Charleston, cut arm on metal strip; Sandy Vanlandingham, mashed hand in car door; John Joseph Woods of East Prairie, fell backward, hurting his wrists; Theral David Vanover, kicked by horse; Charles William Hampton, turned ankle, while at work; Jo Ann Ryne of Matthews, cut hand on glass; Thomas T. Wilson, car accident and Russell E. Laminack of Morehouse, car accident.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: There's no merry-go-round glee over Tom Dodd's plight; chief credit goes to Dodd's former staff; Joe McCarthy's censure has some similarities to the Dodd case.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MAY 4, 1967 | NUMBER 187

Toll Road Legislation Passes Final Hurdle

School Bonds To Sell

Bids for the purchase of $1,350,000 in school bonds to finance school building projects will be opened at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Board of Education office, Superintendent Lynn Twitty said today.

Voters approved the bond sale by a vote of 1,754-174 on March 7. A 2/3rds majority was required.

The bonds will be sold to the firm submitting the bid with the lowest average interest rate, Twitty said. The bonds will be retired over a 20 year period.

Most of the major bonding firms in the area bounded by Chicago, Kansas City and Memphis are expected to be represented, Twitty said. Bids from other areas may be submitted also, since the sale was advertised in many national publications, Twitty added.

The building program is expected to be started this summer. Completion is aimed for the fall of 1968.

A system of priority for the building program has been established, Twitty noted.

The vocational education building and additions to the present vocational facilities, along with enlargement of the cafetorium and kitchen, the library enlargement and the addition of two rooms to the math and science departments at the high school are expected to be started first.

Construction on the planned 5,000 seat gymnasium and the new elementary school to be located in the southeast section of town will be later, Twitty noted.

The vocational education building program is expected to add about nine classrooms to the program, with the construction of a new building for business trades and additions to the auto mechanics and business education departments.

About $200,000 of the bond money is earmarked for the vocational program. It is to be matched by an equal amount in federal funds.

Youth Falls Into Arms Of the Law

A 15-year-old Sikeston youth suspected of taking part in the barglary of a television set and record player valued together at $200 was apprehended by Sikeston police Tuesday when he fell on a woodpile into the arms of the law.

The youth was spotted in a house on Osage street at 4 p.m. Tuesday when Sgt. Leonard Campbell drove to the area following an anonymous tip called to the police station.

Campbell said he saw another suspect on Luther street previous to his arrival at Osage and Petty, but there was no chance of catching him.

The youth who was caught was spotted inside a house on Osage when Campbell arrived. The policeman ran to the rear of the house, lunged against the door once, then ducked down and ran to the front of the house. The youth ran out the front door and Campbell pursued him through an alley.

In the 1400 block of Osage the youth ran around one side of a parked bus and on to a woodpile. Campbell went around the other side of the bus and fired a shot above the youth's head.

"He got scared, lost his footing and fell into the long arm

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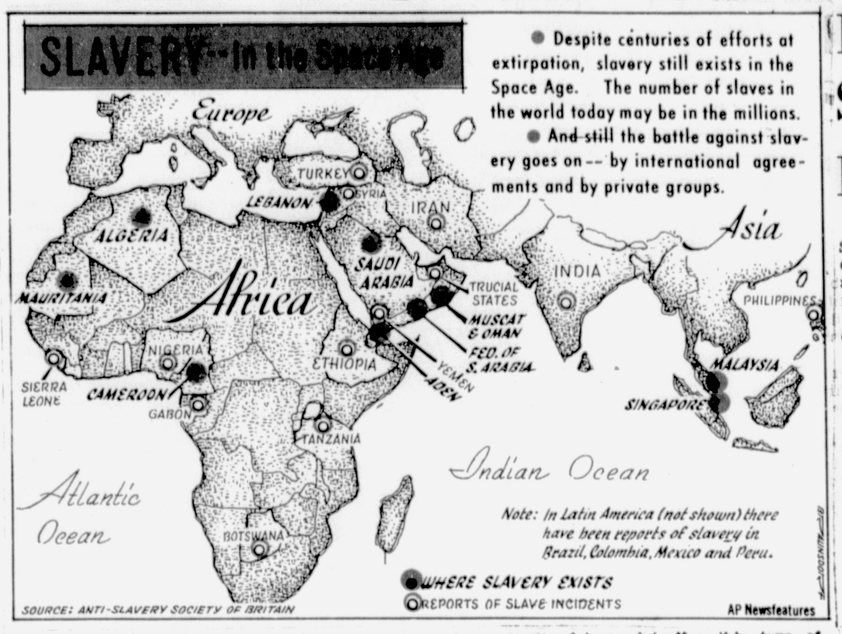
Weather

Partly cloudy with only minor temperature changes tonight and Friday. Highs Friday from 60s to around 70. Lows tonight from mid 40s to around 50. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Friday 10 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 67 and 49.

Sunset today . . . . .7:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . .6:01 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow . .4:18 a.m.
New Moon (and partial eclipse of the sun) . . . . . May 9
The maximum of this eclipse will occur over a point near St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea, west of Nome, Alaska. Nearly three quarters of the sun will be momentarily hidden by the moon there.



LONDON (AP) -- Slavery -- man's ancient system of owning other men -- remains a Space Age problem.

Britain's Anti-Slavery Society, which calls itself "the principal organization in the world working specifically to end slavery," can only roughly estimate the world's slave population. It is at least in the hundreds of thousands, possibly millions.

The society orks out of a chill, dingy office near London's Victoria Station. Presiding over desks cluttered with reports, maps and papers is a natty retired British Army paratrooper, Col. Patrick Montgomery, 53.

He's been fighting slavery four years now, and says he got into the field "just by reading an interesting book on the subject, that's all." The book was "Slavery" by Charles Greenidge.

But Montgomery admits that he has had slow going on the hundreds of old, leather- bound volumes that line his office, all dealing with slavery.

Col. Montgomery is a lobbyist on a world scale. It is his aim to convince foreign governments to abide by the 1926 Geneva Convention on the Abolition on Slavery and the Slave Trade, its 1956 supplementary convention, and the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

He carries on his fight in the conference halls of Geneva and New York, through the mails, by personal contact, and now through an ever-increasing press coverage. The society survives on private contributions, but not enough to prevent a deficit.

The society, founded in 1823, used to work quietly. Its main method was to try to convince governments that permitting slavery was a moral wrong and that they should be ashamed to allow it. Over the years, through public protest, economic change, and, in the case of America, civil war, slavery as an institution ended in the Western World.

But the problem remains in about 25 countries, mostly in the north tropical zone, and predominantly Moslem.

Col. Montgomery flatly denies that Islam encourages slavery, even though the Koran, like the Bible, enjoines man to treat his slaves kindly.

He feels the concentration of slavery in Islam is due to force of habit which has prevented the changes that caused slavery's end in the West. He said that slavery in Saudi Arabia even increased a few years ago when "nouveau riche" oil sheikhs added to their "holdings" as status symbols. But in 1962 King Faisal outlawed slave-owning.

Col. Montgomery believes King Faisal means business by banning the ancient practice. But he says: "There are many in his country must feel it's a body blow. It will be some time before the decree can become reality."

The 1926 Convention outlaws international slave trading and calls on signatories to abolish slave holding. The 1956 supplement deals with the controversial practices of serfdom, debt bondage, sham adoption, and servile forms of marriage.

Col. Montgomery concedes that his job is easier dealing solely with chattel slavery, rather than the complicated workings of African "bride prices" and the sale of children. But he feels the best principle is to stick to all provisions of the conventions rather than judge who should have human rights and who should not.

The society's actions are based on three types of reports: current, reliable information more than five years old; and "other reports." Many of these deal with single incidents or observations by one, or very few, people.

"People ask why I put so much effort into the single incident. I feel that they may indicate a greater problem that a lack of surveys or government cooperation cannot turn up. And you cannot convince the unbelieving Westerner unless you cite individual incidents," Col. Montgomery said.

Current information indicates incidents of slavery in Aden and the Federation of South Arabia, Algeria, Cameroon, Lebanon, Mauritania, Malaysia, Singapore, Saudi Arabia, and Muscat and Oman.

Old information comes from Colombia, Peru, and Syria. "Other reports" come from Botswana formerly Bechuanaland, Brazil, Ethopia, Gabon, India, Iran, Mexico, Nigeria, Philippines, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, the Trucial States of the Persian Gulf, Turkey and Yemen.

Here are some examples from society reports:

Aden -- Shieks and emirs in western Aden own slaves openly. The British Government is empowered to offer "mandatory advice" on this type of matter, but society pleas have been answered that such slavery as survives is entirely benevolent and so-called slaves are not held against their will.

Algeria -- A French school teacher believed there to be about 2,000 slaves around Tamanarasset.

Cameroon -- A chief, the Lamido of Ngaoundere, owns several thousand slaves.

Lebanon and Singapore --- Children sold to brothels.

Saudi Arabia -- Slave owners indemnified 1,000 pounds (2,800) apiece for 1,700 freed slaves, but about 100,000 slaves are still believed held by local rulers.

Muscat and Oman -- Slavery remains legal.

Colombia -- A group of Brazilian Indians was allegedly enticed into slavery by a Colombian rubber grower.

Botswana -- Bushmen are engaged in feudal servitude.

Nigeria -- During 1963 the police looked into 49 cases of kidnapping for slavery. The Eastern Nigeria "bride price" system continues.

Philippines -- Slavery reported among the Moros, an Arab-descended people.

Sierra Leone -- A society member quoted the price of a male slave at 600 pounds ($1,680). This occurs in the interior. The coast of Sierra Leone was settled by slaves freed by the British.

A few European girls are known to have been kidnapped under "mysterious circumstances," says Col. Montgomery, but these are covered by another convention and another society. The Anti-Slavery Society plans to take a closer look into it.

The society deplores alleged slave labor conditions behind the Iron Curtain, but feels it can best concentrate on cleaning up the West, where such systems are not carried out as state policy.

The Anti-Slavery Society's immediate goal is the establishment of an international body to put teeth in the conventions.

Unfortunately, says Col. Montgomery, too many developing nations, including convention signatories, are either hesitant to disturb traditional practices or feel that South African apartheid is the only form of "slavery" in question at the moment.

The result is that calls for action keep being sent to "committee." And the society keeps plugging away.

Food Stamps Revived

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The Senate today revived the once-defeated food stamp plan and advanced it to a position for final consideration.

It had been defeated several days ago.

The bill would extend the federal food stamp plan to the entire state at the discretion of each county. Now there is only a pilot food stamp plan in operation in Missouri.

Most counties are operating under the surplus commodities plan.

Wednesday the House passed a bill increasing state aid to public schools by an extra $11 million in the coming fiscal year.

That is $1 million more than recommended by Gov. Warren Hearnes.

The increase was opposed by House Appropriations Chairman E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, who said it showed fiscal irresponsibility. He was the only opponent. The bill passed 154-1.

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A 4/7ths majority in favor of the issue was required for passage.

A second election in July had been discussed unofficially by city officials but the prospect was considered unlikely because of the margin by which the proposal was defeated.

The contract between the board of public works and Missouri Utilities Co. to purchase the facilities for $950,000 is expected to become null and void Nov. 1, the date when the transfer of ownership would have taken effect had the bond issue passed, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said today.

Miller commented that there was an undercurrent against establishing a monopoly in the election. He also said he had expressed the opinion to the board of public works that to hold another election before Nov. 1, would be fruitless.

The council passed an ordinance setting the annual license tax paid by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at $16,500. The first payment is due June 30.

The telephone company has made an $11,500 franchise tax payment annually for the past three years.

The usual practice in franchises is for the company to pay about five per cent of its annual profits at the local level, Miller said.

Due to increase in the company's business, the new franchise tax was mutually agreed upon, Miller said.

The payment is estimated on five per cent of the profits made on local calls through the Sikeston office. Toll calls are not considered in computing it.

Johnson Gives Congress Plan for Settling Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed to Congress today machinery to settle the threatened railroad strike by voluntary means within 90 days, or a binding agreement after that if necessary.

Johnson said the proposal "represents the slightest possible intrusion upon the process of collective bargaining."

His proposal provides for a special five-man board to engage in intensive mediation for the first 30 days between the railroads and six shop craft unions.

If no agreement is reached by then, the White House board would hold hearings to determine whether the recommendations of an earlier White House panel are fair, in the public interest and would protect collective bargaining.

The new presidential panel would file its findings with Congress and the White House along with any modifications, if there is still no agreement by the 60th day.

If this does not bring a settlement by the 91st day, the proposals for settling the wage dispute would go into effect for up to two years, retroactive to last January 1.

The 90-day period would begin when Congress enacted the legislation and Johnson signed it. A 47-day postponement of the rail strike, ordered by Congress at Johnson's request, went into effect Wednesday.

Johnson said action in the railroad dispute must be taken now while "we continue and renew our search for a just and general solution to emergency strike or lockout problems in our country."

"I urge these railroads and unions to finish this job themselves," Johnson said.

"All Americans recognize that there is a management interest and a labor interest. But there comes a time when the interest of management and the interest of labor must be the public interest—a time when people must be fed, when soldiers must be supplied, when water must be kept potable, and when factories must not be allowed to close down for lack of materials," Johnson said.

Johnson's proposals would provide as a basis for settlement the recommendations of a special three-man mediation panel he named earlier. The recommendations include a 6 per cent general wage increase for the 137,000 workers involved over 18 months, plus three 5-cent wage hikes for skilled workers at 6-month intervals.

The new five-man presidential board in today's legislation could modify this. Johnson said all five members will be public members.

"But I intend to appoint one member with a mangement background and one member with a labor background."

If the settlement proposal of the White House board became binding in the absence of a voluntary agreement after 90 days, the unions and the railrods could continue negotiating for a different settlement.

But a strike by the unions or a lockout by the railroads would be prohibited during the two-year period ending December 31, 1968.

As the President's message went to Congress, the administration continued its effort to keep trucking talks going and critical defense production flowing. William E. Simkin, chief federal mediator, stepped back into stalled trucking negotiations in Chicago.

Government officials also kept a close watch on a rubber industry strike and approaching contract talks in the crucial copper industry.

Helicopter engine production in Connecticut and shipyard work on the Pacific Coast, both vital to Vietnam, continued meanwhile under federal Taft-Hartley court orders.

Through this formula of legislation, negotiation and injunction Johnson and his mediators so far have managed to forestall worse labor strife and resist demands for a tough new emergency labor law.

Although the juggling act could collapse if the major disputes aren't eventually settled, the administration strategy has been largely successful in keeping the strike threats in the air and workers on the job.

Latest Labor Department figures show strike activity the first three months of this year only slightly above the first quarter of 1966, when far fewer major labor contracts expired.

Johnson said he won't ask Congress to force a compulsory settlement in the railroad dispute, easing organized labor's biggest worry. Neither, he said, will he propose government seizure of the railroads, which the industry vociferously opposes.

"We are attempting to evolve a procedure that will permit and encourage further mediation for a period of time," Johnson said at a news conference Wednesday in outlining his third proposal to delay the rail strike.

See No. 2 Page 12

Bond Vote Bid Renewed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, carried his constitutional amendment to reduce the percentage of the total vote needed to pass general obligation bonds into the House Constitutional Amendments Committee Wednesday night.

He told the committee the requirement of a two-thirds vote for passage of a bond issue has been on the books since the 1800s and "I think we owe something to the future.

"If we change this provision now to the 60 per cent majority in this amendment it isn't likely to be changed again for a long time, maybe another 100 years."

Southern also told the committee that support of education is the responsibility of the state and local governments and if these two fail to do the job then it is certain the federal government will step in.

James Trimble, representing the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, said progress depends on floating bond issues and as it is now, a small minority can stifle progress.

Paul Williams of the governor's staff also testified in behalf of the amendment.

The distance between the pitcher's mound and home plate before 1884, when hurling was underhand, was only 45 feet. It is now 60½ feet.

Five Injured in Five Area Traffic Accidents

Four were injured in three traffic accidents in Southeast Missouri Wednesday. Three more injuries were reported by the highway patrol today.

Two injured to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital after an accident last night at 6:10 p.m. on highway 61, two miles south of Steele.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by David Lee George, 16, Kennett, pulled out to pass another car, left the highway and turned over twice, injuring the driver, who was cut on the elbow and knee.

A passenger, Mickey Horton, 17, Kennett, was bruised and scratched. He was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

A 1966 Plymouth, driven by Jo-Ann Mathis, 22, Paragould, Ark., struck a pedestrian, Paul Mills Jr., 15, Senath, yesterday at 3:40 p.m. on route P, two miles east of Senath.

Mills received knee and hip bruises and was taken to the Kennett hospital. He left an eastbound car and ran into the path of the Mathis car, the patrol said.

Last night at 9:45 p.m. on a gravel road four miles southeast of Bragg City, Theodeus Whitley, 35, Blytheville, driver of a 1960 Buick, received a broken right arm and was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

He lost control on loose gravel and ran into a ditch. He was arrested on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Three cars were involved in a collision early today at 12:05 a.m., on route 60 at the west edge of Sikeston.

A 1957 Mercury, driven by Thomas Wilson, 20, Sikeston, was pulling a 1957 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Gary Burns, 17, Morehouse, when a 1959 Oldsmobile, driven by Elijah Ware, 35, route one, Benton, struck the two vehicles.

The Ware car backed out of a driveway into the Mercury and the pickup. Russell Laminack, 16, Morehouse, a passenger in

See No. 1 Page 12

Dartmouth Offers Apology to Wallace

By CARL C. CRAFT

HANOVER, N. H. AP --- Dartmouth College formally apologized today to former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama for the outburst by hecklers which drove him from the stage at Dartmouth Wednesday night.

Dean Thaddeus Seymour expressed regret to Wallace that some Dartmouth students "so flagrantly abused the cardinal principle of an academic community by infringing on your rights as guest on our campus."

He said the majority at Dartmouth felt that a man's opinions deserve a free and unobstructed platform.

Wallace was driven from the stage by the raucous hecklers but returned shortly afterward to finish his talk. He ran into more trouble outside the auditorium when the hostile group rocked his car, denting the roof and ripping out a radio aerial.

The Alabamian, climaxing a "nonpolitical" visit to the Granite State, said he returned to Concord Wednesday night at the advice of police. He had planned to remain in Hanover.

The Wallace party planned to fly back to Alabama this morning.

Wallace said the hecklers didn't frighten him.

"No, I was not afraid," said the former governor who is contemplating running for president on a third party ticket. "I am used to these things, I take these things as they come.

"That rocking the car business was nothing more than academic fredom. They said they were pacifists who don't believe in violence."

At a news conference today, Wallace said he believes the Ku Klux Klan has been infiltrated by Communists and that the American Nazi party "is trying to discredit the conservative movement."

Orbiter Launch Faces Delay

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla (AP) - Racing against a countdown clock technicians today tested a troublesome rocket valve which could upset plans to send America's Lunar Orbiter 4 on a moon-mapping mission today.

Project officials said the valve, located in the fuel system of Lunar Orbiter's Agena rocket, has not been flight-qualified since a similar valve caused an Agena to misfire during a launch last month. That failure sent a $9-million combination weather and communications satellite into the wrong orbit.

Tests on new modifications to the valve hopefully will be completed in time for the launch, officials said.

Perched atop its Atlas - Agena booster, Lunar Orbiter 4 was to blast off at 6:25 p.m. to photograph more than 95 per cent of the moon and produce what project officials predict will be the best scientific map yet of the lunar terrain.

Unlike previous Orbiters, which flashed as low as 25 miles over the moon's surface to obtain detail photos of potential astronaut landing sites, Lunar Orbiter 4 was to swing into a lofty egg-shaped orbit which will bring it no closer than 1,650 miles above the moon.

At that altitude, however, its cameras will be able to capture 98 per cent of the moon's front side and 93 per cent of its hidden back side, officials said.

Lasters Pleads Guilty To Fisk Bank Robbery

DONIPHAN -- William Elmo Lasters, 35, of Sikeston, charged with the first degree robbery of the State Bank of Fisk on Dec. 27, 1965, Tuesday entered a plea of guilty in Ripley County circuit court.

The guilty plea came as a surprise with Lasters' trial set to begin Thursday on a change of venue from Butler county.

Immediate application for parole was made by Lasters' attorney and Judge Rex Henson deferred sentencing until a parole investigation is completed.

Prosecuting Attorney William Batson said he had recommended a 20 - year sentence and parole in the case. He said he would have no objection to the parole if the pre - sentence investigation of Lasters is favorable.

Lasters' attorney told the court that Lasters had been steadily employed as a house painter since the robbery and urged leniency.

Lasters was arrested by Trooper Donald Schneider and Stoddard County Deputy Thurman Thompson about two hours after the bank robbery at Coleman's tavern in Dudley. A brown paper bag containing $5,816 in cash and a .32-caliber revolver were found in Lasters' 1963 maroon Pontiac parked in front of the tavern.

The bank robber had taken a similar amount of money in a brown paper bag from bank official Russell Edmundson.

He told Edmundson:

"I know you and I know who your family is. Give me at least five minutes to get out of here or you'll always be sorry".

The Pontiac had been seen in the Fisk area earlier that day, identified by a damaged fender.

Lasters denied knowledge of the robbery during questioning.



W. E. Lasters

10 Injured in Variety of Mishaps

Ten persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday:

Glen Vernon Walker, cut knee on lawn mower blade; Laura Johnson, stuck rusty wire in arm; George Johnson of Charleston, cut arm on metal strip; Sandy Vanlandingham, mashed hand in car door; John Joseph Woods of East Prairie, fell backward, hurting his wrists; Theral David Vanover, kicked by horse; Charles William Hampton, turned ankle, while at work; Jo Ann Ryne of Matthews, cut hand on glass; Thomas T. Wilson, car accident and Russell E. Laminack of Morehouse, car accident.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, May 4, 1889, Paris, France - Alexander Gustave Eiffel invents erector set.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

First reports indicate that Expo 67 is just as exciting a world's fair as the advance promotion had described it.

The Canadians are imaginative, resourceful people and not timid about spending their hard earned money to achieve long range benefits.

They would never make the mistake of some American expositions with a heavy emphasis on the immediate financial gain obscuring any desirable future results.

The Canadians place less reliance on tinsel and glitter and more on the enduring values. They are more conservative.

A visitor to Expo 67 can expect to observe a well planned and engineered exposition staged with more restraint than usually prevails in this country.

But he will get another bonus.

He will know that he is in Canada and he will be aware that he is not visiting another American city. Unfortunately some major Canadian cities have been Americanized to the extent that the American visitor is not aware that he has left home.

This doesn't apply to Montreal even though it is in some ways a competitor to large American cities.

It is a competitor in the sense that it has large department stores, night clubs and some of the other publicly used facilities so much a part of the American scene.

But the bilingual influence - French and English - is strong in Montreal. There is less crowding and pushing than in American cities. The people are friendly and courteous. The pace is more relaxed. It is a bright, clean modern metropolis.

The visitor knows that he is in Canada, that he is in Montreal and this is a delightful feeling.

Those who have never been outside the United States will revel in the experience. It is a wonderful opportunity to visit a friendly foreign country and to meet the fine, friendly people of our northern neighbor.

* * *

The Colonel said: "In one respect at least, women are smarter than men: they can smile intelligently at talkers when they are not listening to what the talkers are saying."

* * *

The people have voted, they did not talk but my how they voted. We'll accept their verdict, and most times they are not far wrong.

We kept our customary record of losing our vote.

* * *

The man who doesn't try to save a little money lacks self-respect and pride. It is a pride as commendable as that which prompts people to keep their faces clean.

* * *

AMERICANS ABROAD

He can be our best ambassador. He can be our greatest cause of embarrassment. He - or for that matter she - is the American tourist.

This year he is going abroad in the greatest numbers ever. The State Department's passport office puts the total at 1.75 million American tourists or 15 per cent more than went abroad last year. Travel figures are never entirely firm, in part because of the question of whether a granted passport is used, but the upward trend is clear.

Most Americans will go to Europe, but the Orient is attracting more of us every year. The lure of shopping bargains like cheap Hong Kong suits appears to be growing, though it seems absurb that anyone would spend several thousand dollars to save $50 to $100 on a garment. The Middle East seems to be getting only its usual share of the tourist dollar, but travel to Africa and Central and South America is increasing.

The figures on the Soviet Union are muddy. The State Department estimate is that about 20,000 Americans went there last year. Soviet sources put the total at 25,000. At any rate, more are expected this year.

This is the 50th anniversary year of the Soviet state, but that in itself will probably not bait many U.S. citizens. To be sure, the Intourist people are arranging special tours to celebrate the 1917 revolution. Leningrad is being turned into a historical shrine. Markers are being put up at special places where the revolution started. Other cities are getting similar treatment.

But what is most expected to increase travel to Russia - and to a much lesser extent the number of Russians visiting this country - is the inauguration sometime in May of direct air service between Moscow and New York. Pan American World Airways has completed a formal agreement with Aeorflot, the Soviet airline, on the start of such service by the two lines. Under an agreement signed by the two countries last Nov. 4, the route will be flown nonstop, but either carrier may land at Stockholm, Oslo, Shannon, or Gander.

Almost every Eastern European country is making great efforts to get American tourists. The goal is Western currency. All the Communist bloc countries but Poland either require no visas or make obtaining them a very simple matter.

Low air fares will encourage tourism this year. Supplemental or non-scheduled air carriers are quoting package fares as low as $165 for New York-London round trip. Regular lines have the economy package fare down to $230. Many people who wouldn't have gone to Europe in the past now budget $600 or $700 and go abroad instead of cross country. Having flown at bargain rates, many Americans will take advantage of the first-class 21-day Eurailpass ($99) for railroad travel.

More flights are offered than ever before. International carriers serving the Atlantic, the Caribbean, and the Pacific have increased their schedules to 1,769 trips a week, as compared with 1,556 a year ago. There will be a record 234,840 seats available in the coming peak season, a rise of 17 per cent.

The opening of Expo 67 - the Canadian World's Fair - does not seem to have cut back American travel to other countries. Nor does the austere attitude of President de Gaulle seem to have curtailed travel to France.

Perhaps 30 per cent of the Americans abroad will be 55 years old or older. With the era of the jumbo jet already with us, there seems to be no limit to the upward travel trend.

* * *

Dr. Carl Popp says: "A man's disposition depends largely on the kind of stomach he has."

* * *

PREPOSTEROUS BILL

A bill before a state Senate committee would forbid licensed pharmacists from advertising their "services, drugs or merchandise."

This is a preposterous proposal, one that obviously hasn't been thought through by its sponsor, Senator Earl R. Blackwell.

Senator Blackwell said other professions aren't allowed to advertise. What he apparently forgot was that the restrictions, when they are imposed (principally by lawyers and doctors) are self-administered.

There is no law prohibiting any of the professions from advertising - and most certainly there should be no such provision added to a licensing law for pharmacists.

There is no valid reason why pharmacists shouldn't advertise their merchandise and services. There are many reasons why they should.

The public wants to know what merchandise they have to offer. This proposal should be filed away and forgotten. - Globe Democrat

* * *

John F. Kennedy, in Wisconsin:

"I was warned to be out here in plenty of time to permit those who are going to the ball game to leave. I don't mind running against Mr. Nixon, but I have the good sense not to run against the Green Bay Packers."

* * *

An Arizona lawmaker tells of two judges who shared scant esteem one for the other, and they each got tickets for speeding the same day. No other justices being available, they decided that each would hear the other's case.

The first donned his robe and wig, and mounted the woolsack.

"How do you plead?" he asked the other.

"Guilty, your honor," answered the defendant.

"You are fined $5 and costs," ruled the presiding judge.

They changed places, and the routine continued.

"You are charged with speeding. How do you plead?"

"Guilty, your honor."

"The fine will be $20 and costs, or 10 days in jail. This is the second speeding case that's been before this court this morning. It must stop!"

* * *

Garwood Sharp says: "A boy thinks his father is too hard on him, but the years change him until he finally comes to the realization that the treatment of his father was not hard enough."

* * *

Major Earl Cook says: "The average good citizen is not only expected to do his share, but to devote a lot of his valuable time to coaxing others who are not willing to do anything for the public good."

* * *

A Sikeston woman was insulted when a house guest told her she had left her best clothes at home.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON (AP) — Manpower needs are forcing the Communists to put more women into their guerrilla and main-force units.

U.S. troops who have opposed women in isolated clashes give them credit for being good fighters.

In some areas, most notably the Mekong Delta, the Viet Cong are recruiting and impressing 14-year-old boys into their service. U.S. sources say captured Viet Cong have run all the way down to 12 years old.

These sources say that, as a consequence the Viet Cong are recruiting up to 25 per cent of their replacements from women, creating a women's army corps that is fairly formidable. The exact size is unknown.

Although some of their tasks involve little risk -- such as cooking and clerical duties — increasing numbers are being used as sentries, couriers through government-held areas and as intelligence agents.

There have been reports of shootouts between Vietnamese government forces and small, all-women Viet Cong forces.

A U.S. source says American GIs have yet to run into such confrontation with an all-woman unit. However, pistol-packing Viet Cong women have stood with Communist troopers and fought against advancing American units. In some cases they fought very well.

These Viet Cong women soldiers have been given tough military training that American service women do not get.

Much of the pick and shovel work is done by the women who must fortify and repair base camps while the men are out patroling or fighting.

Sometimes women are among the special units that clean up the battlefield. Often this means running under fire to grab weapons or help drag bodies of wounded or dead soldiers back to the lines.

Sullen-faced women seen by American and government GIs in villages abandoned by men often are Viet Cong women. They carefully count the number of allied troops, note how they move and observe their tactics if possible. The information could prove valuable in a later Communist ambush try.

Love, generally, is not for the woman soldier. Under Communist doctrine, love is something for another time and place and the Communist women and men troops are ordered to consider themselves as brothers and sisters.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

"Oh, Dr. King!"



TOMORROW

MAY 5 - FRIDAY

AMERICAN COMEDY DAY. May 5. Purpose: "To honor leading comedians in the U.S." Sponsor: American Museum of Comedy Bill Treadwell, Exec. Dir., 6 Hazelton Circle, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510.

AMERICAN COMEDY WEEK. May 5-13. Purpose: "To remind the world of the necessity of a sense of humor." Sponsor: American Museum of Comedy, Bill Treadwell, Exec. Dir., 6 Hazelton Circle, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510.

CHILDREN'S DAY or TANGO-NO SEKKU or CARP-FLYING DAY. May 5. Japan. Old festival intended to engender courage in Japanese youth.

FLORIDA FOLK FESTIVAL. May 5-7. Purpose: "To preserve the folk songs, folk dances, legends and kindred lore of the U.S. and celebrate National Music Week." Sponsor: Stephen Foster Memorial Comm., J. A. Cawthon, Dir., White Springs, Fla. 32096.

LIBERATION DAY. May 5. Ethiopia.

PRESS AGENTS SHINING HOUR. May 5. 3:15 - 4:15 P.M. Purpose: "To honor the press agents of America who have created and promoted the many 'Special events' of American business and industry." Sponsor: Milton Riback Inc., Public Relations, Milton Riback, Pres., 50 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

* * *

"Doctor, what is wrong with me?"

"Madame, you are too fat, you use too much rouge and lipstick, you get your hair bleached, you smoke too much, and one other thing -- you are in the wrong office. The doctor is next door; I am a newspaper man."

* * *

The following classified ad -- a model of neatness, brevity and aptness of thought -- appeared in the General Electric News: "Wanted - Good Bed, Upright Organ. Call WA 8-2315."

* * *

NAVAL OFFICER AND PATRIOT

Some of the most inspiring chapters in American history have been written by the U.S. Navy. Its actions over the globe, from the founding of the Republic to date, are a record of striving and achievement against great odds, toward the high goals of Western civilization. With the advent of World War II, a new era opened for the Navy and for the men who led the Navy. An era that demanded almost superhuman qualities in the blending of all elements of modern warfare into one mighty irresistible force. Only now are stories of the men who bore the brunt of coordinating and directing American naval power in World War II coming to light in official documents and books published by the Department of the Navy.

Among the latest is a volume, entitled "Admiral Raymond A. Spurance, USN -- A Study in Command", written by Vice Admiral E. P. Forrestel, with a forward by Fleet Admiral Chester A. Nimitz and an introduction by Rear Admiral E. P. Forrestel, with a forward by Fleet Admiral Chester A. Nimitz and an introduction by Rear Admiral E. M. Eller. The story of Admiral Spruance is a chronical of the highest order detailing the war in the Pacific, from the crucial battle of Midway, to the conclusion of hostilities.

In one of his last formal statements, Fleet Admiral Nimitz said of this outstanding naval officer: "It is given to few Americans to serve their country so effectively and at such high levels as did this man. His career will serve as an example and a challenge to service personnel and diplomat alike. . ."

The story of Admiral Spruance tells of a brilliant naval leader in the Pacific theater of war during World War II. It is a book that brings to light the true greatness of the United States. It drives home with stunning impact the dangers of the confusion, frustrations and lack of overriding purpose that afflict our country at the present time.

* * *

BREAD - AND - BUTTER ECONOMICS

There has been increasing criticism of our educational system for failure to teach in the high schools and colleges down - to - earth economics -- the everyday facts of business and government, which keep the wheels going around. If young people had the opportunity to read the week-by-week comment of such writers as Henry Hazlitt in magazines such as Newsweek, they would begin to get some ideas on the bread - and - butter side of life, jobs, taxes, investments and profits, etc.

In a recent Newsweek article, Mr. Hazlitt discussed the perils of government ownership of business. His examples cited from daily life are understandable - not abstract theories leaving conclusions to the imagination. They exist in business and government. He says: "When governments own the railways, the railway fare must be subsidized . . . . When governments own the power and the light companies, power and light are subsidized. When governments own the airlines, the airlines are subsidized. Governments run the mail service, and the mail is carried at a loss . . . . A subsidy on bread would be more defensible than any of these, but the government doesn't yet own and run the bakeries.

"The socialist argument begins by saying that fares are too high because private industry is under the necessity to make a profit. What is overlooked is that it is precisely the need to make a profit, or to avoid a loss, that leads to economy, efficiency and good service. Government ownership removes the incentive to all three."

And there you have down - to - earth economics that can be checked in bread - and butter activity the world over -- productivity, profits, taxes and jobs.

* * *

At his age, all the women look the same -- good!

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

We have been wondering, watching and waiting to see when and how the Lord would deal with Russia and the U.S.A. on their moon shots?

As of now, according to news reports, both nations are perplexed and at a standstill after four lives have been snuffed out and no one is sure how come.

We sometimes wonder if the builders of the Tower of Babel ever understood what happened to them and why?

H.L. Hunt Says

TYRANNY OF PROPOSED FEDERAL HOUSING LAW

The new federal housing law proposed for this year under the misplaced banner of "civil rights" would, if passed, extend the federal government's power into the American home in a manner undreamed of until now.

Earlier "anti - discriminatory" housing laws, both state and federal, have always been justified as measures directed against those who rent housing as part of a business, such as apartment house owners and real estate developers. It has often been said that, to break down racial prejudice, all persons should have equal access to the property such businessmen offer for rent, and it is implied or stated that their right of ownership should give way to the would - be renter's alleged right of access. But the private lives of the owners and the security of their own homes at least were not threatened.

Now, under the bill brought before Congress this year and strongly recommended by President Johnson in his State of the Union Message, even the renting of a single room in a private home would come under federal control by January 1, 1969. Anyone asking to rent such a room who was turned down could, if a member of any minority group, charge discrimination and take his case to a federal commission and later to the courts.

The last time Americans faced this kind of invasion of the home by government was when the British quartered troops upon the homes of the people of Boston our nation was born. We may hope that opposition to this bill will be as spirited and resolute as it would have been in 1775. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

CRUSADING JOURNALISM

The New York Times in its lead editorial immediately after the Senate recommendation of censure for Sen. Dodd, had this to say about Drew Pearson, Jack Anderson, and Dodd's former employees:

"These former employes acted in no hope of private gain and, indeed, have suffered for their initiative. They deserve approbation, as do columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, who, in publicizing the documents, acted in accord with the traditions of crusading journalism."

WASHINGTON -- A lot of people have been congratulating Jack Anderson and me for our columns on Tom Dodd and the fact that, after 14 months of the ethics committee's "due deliberation," he seems on the verge of getting his due.

To tell the truth, I don't get much exhilaration over seeing a man come to grief, much as Dodd may deserve it, and Jack doesn't either. We get much more satisfaction out of the schoolhouse in Clinton, Tenn., which we helped rebuild after it was blown up by a racist, or in the friendship train which sent $40 million worth of food to Western Europe, or in helping to rebuild some of the dynamited churches in Alabama and Mississippi.

Some senators have been very down on Anderson and me for pursuing the Dodd matter. But unfortunately the senators themselves wouldn't pursue it. They had a pretty good idea what the score was. But they wouldn't move against a fellow senator, and still won't move on many, many phases of the Dodd case which remain uninvestigated. This is the inherent weakness of the ethics system -- the think no evil, hear no evil, see no evil code about a fellow senator.

This is why the chief credit in the Dodd case really goes to the four members of Dodd's staff who had the courage to stand up for honesty. It wasn't at all easy, and I am glad to note that the New York Times has now expressed its appreciation editorially.

THE FULL STORY

The full story of what they did has never been told, and this may be a good time to tell it.

We had known, as did almost every member of the senate, that there was something unethical about the operation of Sen. Dodd. When you see a senator spending half a million dollars on a juvenile delinquency probe of television, then suddenly stopping it; or you see him starting a probe of insurance companies, then putting his son on the AETNA payroll, you know that something is wrong somewhere.

So in the spring of 1965, nearly two years ago, Jack Anderson began talking to Jim Boyd of Sen. Dodd's staff, to see who was doing what and who paid. It was obvious to any senator with his eyes half open or to any reasonably alert newspaperman that somebody was paying.

Jack worked with Dodd's staff several weeks to find out what was going on.

In sworn testimony, taken in the libel suit which Dodd has brought against us, Boyd testified that Anderson had approached him, he had not approached Anderson. This refutes the claim of some newspapers that the story simply fell into our lap.

Boyd further testified that Anderson had advised him against copying Dodd's files.

It took a great deal of courage for Dodd's staff to do what they did. But they were working first of all for the taxpayers, for the American people who were paying their salaries. Dodd was not paying them. Second, according to the code of ethics adopted in 1958 by the Eisenhower administration, any government official, high or low, who sees government wrongdoing is obligated to report it.

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By Victor Riesel

Demand Probe of Pressures Which Shifted Spacecraft Contract From Successful Producers to Maker of Death Ship

Washington, D.C.: -- Now comes a strong and loud voice asking questions which must be answered to avert the horror of oxygen flash fires and ghastly cries of suffocating astronauts.

The voice is that of the powerful Machinists union whose men and women have built craft for inner and outer space. It wants to know why an experienced manufacturer of such vehicles which have hurtled safely through the vast skies was deprived of contracts to build a moon capsule -- and the task assigned to a firm which had virtually no experience in mastering the heavens.

The firm which built the first carriers to flash safely in and out of space is McDonnell Aircraft of St. Louis. What happens inside that complex is intimately known to the Machinists. Their men and women staff it.

This union, led by Roy Siemiller, is not noted for saying kind things about employers -- be they railroads, airlines, munition makers, or aerospace manufacturers. It has been so tough, it has defied the President and the Congress. Yet the other day its official newspaper editorially awarded the McDonnell company an "E" for excellence. And it asked:

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"The problems with Project Apollo, the spaceship supposed to carry the first men to the moon, are as varied as they are tragic. The hearings by both Senate and House committee . . .(disclosed). . .engineering deficiencies, poor workmanship, lack of quality control, bad management both by North American Aviation, the manufacturer, and by NASA.

"As the disclosures mount, so in direct proportion does our appreciation of the magnificent job done by the men and women of McDonnell aircraft who manufactured and launched Project Mercury, the first U.S. spaceship, and then Project Gemini, the first two-man space vehicle."

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Thus we have a powerful union asking questions, a respected general making blunt accusations, a whirlwind of talk about secret reports, obvious poor workmanship, and charges in Congress of "incredible mismanagement."

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THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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Thursday, May 4, 1889, Paris, France - Alexander Gustave Eiffel invents erector set.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

First reports indicate that Expo 67 is just as exciting a world's fair as the advance promotion had described it.

The Canadians are imaginative, resourceful people and not timid about spending their hard earned money to achieve long range benefits.

They would never make the mistake of some American expositions with a heavy emphasis on the immediate financial gain obscuring any desirable future results.

The Canadians place less reliance on tinsel and glitter and more on the enduring values. They are more conservative.

A visitor to Expo 67 can expect to observe a well planned and engineered exposition staged with more restraint than usually prevails in this country.

But he will get another bonus.

He will know that he is in Canada and he will be aware that he is not visiting another American city. Unfortunately some major Canadian cities have been Americanized to the extent that the American visitor is not aware that he has left home.

This doesn't apply to Montreal even though it is in some ways a competitor to large American cities.

It is a competitor in the sense that it has large department stores, night clubs and some of the other publicly used facilities so much a part of the American scene.

But the bilingual influence - French and English - is strong in Montreal. There is less crowding and pushing than in American cities. The people are friendly and courteous. The pace is more relaxed. It is a bright, clean modern metropolis.

The visitor knows that he is in Canada, that he is in Montreal and this is a delightful feeling.

Those who have never been outside the United States will revel in the experience. It is a wonderful opportunity to visit a friendly foreign country and to meet the fine, friendly people of our northern neighbor.

* * *

The Colonel said: "In one respect at least, women are smarter than men: they can smile intelligently at talkers when they are not listening to what the talkers are saying."

* * *

The people have voted, they did not talk but my how they voted. We'll accept their verdict, and most times they are not far wrong.

We kept our customary record of losing our vote.

* * *

The man who doesn't try to save a little money lacks self-respect and pride. It is a pride as commendable as that which prompts people to keep their faces clean.

* * *

AMERICANS ABROAD

He can be our best ambassador. He can be our greatest cause of embarrassment. He - or for that matter she - is the American tourist.

This year he is going abroad in the greatest numbers ever. The State Department's passport office puts the total at 1.75 million American tourists or 15 per cent more than went abroad last year. Travel figures are never entirely firm, in part because of the question of whether a granted passport is used, but the upward trend is clear.

Most Americans will go to Europe, but the Orient is attracting more of us every year. The lure of shopping bargains like cheap Hong Kong suits appears to be growing, though it seems absurb that anyone would spend several thousand dollars to save $50 to $100 on a garment. The Middle East seems to be getting only its usual share of the tourist dollar, but travel to Africa and Central and South America is increasing.

The figures on the Soviet Union are muddy. The State Department estimate is that about 20,000 Americans went there last year. Soviet sources put the total at 25,000. At any rate, more are expected this year.

This is the 50th anniversary year of the Soviet state, but that in itself will probably not bait many U.S. citizens. To be sure, the Intourist people are arranging special tours to celebrate the 1917 revolution. Leningrad is being turned into a historical shrine. Markers are being put up at special places where the revolution started. Other cities are getting similar treatment.

But what is most expected to increase travel to Russia - and to a much lesser extent the number of Russians visiting this country - is the inauguration sometime in May of direct air service between Moscow and New York. Pan American World Airways has completed a formal agreement with Aeorflot, the Soviet airline, on the start of such service by the two lines. Under an agreement signed by the two countries last Nov. 4, the route will be flown nonstop, but either carrier may land at Stockholm, Oslo, Shannon, or Gander.

Almost every Eastern European country is making great efforts to get American tourists. The goal is Western currency. All the Communist bloc countries but Poland either require no visas or make obtaining them a very simple matter.

Low air fares will encourage tourism this year. Supplemental or non-scheduled air carriers are quoting package fares as low as $165 for New York-London round trip. Regular lines have the economy package fare down to $230. Many people who wouldn't have gone to Europe in the past now budget $600 or $700 and go abroad instead of cross country. Having flown at bargain rates, many Americans will take advantage of the first-class 21-day Eurailpass ($99) for railroad travel.

More flights are offered than ever before. International carriers serving the Atlantic, the Caribbean, and the Pacific have increased their schedules to 1,769 trips a week, as compared with 1,556 a year ago. There will be a record 234,840 seats available in the coming peak season, a rise of 17 per cent.

The opening of Expo 67 - the Canadian World's Fair - does not seem to have cut back American travel to other countries. Nor does the austere attitude of President de Gaulle seem to have curtailed travel to France.

Perhaps 30 per cent of the Americans abroad will be 55 years old or older. With the era of the jumbo jet already with us, there seems to be no limit to the upward travel trend.

* * *

Dr. Carl Popp says: "A man's disposition depends largely on the kind of stomach he has."

* * *

PREPOSTEROUS BILL

A bill before a state Senate committee would forbid licensed pharmacists from advertising their "services, drugs or merchandise."

This is a preposterous proposal, one that obviously hasn't been thought through by its sponsor, Senator Earl R. Blackwell.

Senator Blackwell said other professions aren't allowed to advertise. What he apparently forgot was that the restrictions, when they are imposed (principally by lawyers and doctors) are self-administered.

There is no law prohibiting any of the professions from advertising - and most certainly there should be no such provision added to a licensing law for pharmacists.

There is no valid reason why pharmacists shouldn't advertise their merchandise and services. There are many reasons why they should.

The public wants to know what merchandise they have to offer. This proposal should be filed away and forgotten. - Globe Democrat

* * *

John F. Kennedy, in Wisconsin:

"I was warned to be out here in plenty of time to permit those who are going to the ball game to leave. I don't mind running against Mr. Nixon, but I have the good sense not to run against the Green Bay Packers."

* * *

An Arizona lawmaker tells of two judges who shared scant esteem one for the other, and they each got tickets for speeding the same day. No other justices being available, they decided that each would hear the other's case.

The first donned his robe and wig, and mounted the woolsack.

"How do you plead?" he asked the other.

"Guilty, your honor," answered the defendant.

"You are fined $5 and costs," ruled the presiding judge.

They changed places, and the routine continued.

"You are charged with speeding. How do you plead?"

"Guilty, your honor."

"The fine will be $20 and costs, or 10 days in jail. This is the second speeding case that's been before this court this morning. It must stop!"

* * *

Garwood Sharp says: "A boy thinks his father is too hard on him, but the years change him until he finally comes to the realization that the treatment of his father was not hard enough."

* * *

Major Earl Cook says: "The average good citizen is not only expected to do his share, but to devote a lot of his valuable time to coaxing others who are not willing to do anything for the public good."

* * *

A Sikeston woman was insulted when a house guest told her she had left her best clothes at home.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON (AP) — Manpower needs are forcing the Communists to put more women into their guerrilla and main-force units.

U.S. troops who have opposed women in isolated clashes give them credit for being good fighters.

In some areas, most notably the Mekong Delta, the Viet Cong are recruiting and impressing 14-year-old boys into their service. U.S. sources say captured Viet Cong have run all the way down to 12 years old.

These sources say that, as a consequence the Viet Cong are recruiting up to 25 per cent of their replacements from women, creating a women's army corps that is fairly formidable. The exact size is unknown.

Although some of their tasks involve little risk -- such as cooking and clerical duties — increasing numbers are being used as sentries, couriers through government-held areas and as intelligence agents.

There have been reports of shootouts between Vietnamese government forces and small, all-women Viet Cong forces.

A U.S. source says American GIs have yet to run into such confrontation with an all-woman unit. However, pistol-packing Viet Cong women have stood with Communist troopers and fought against advancing American units. In some cases they fought very well.

These Viet Cong women soldiers have been given tough military training that American service women do not get.

Much of the pick and shovel work is done by the women who must fortify and repair base camps while the men are out patroling or fighting.

Sometimes women are among the special units that clean up the battlefield. Often this means running under fire to grab weapons or help drag bodies of wounded or dead soldiers back to the lines.

Sullen-faced women seen by American and government GIs in villages abandoned by men often are Viet Cong women. They carefully count the number of allied troops, note how they move and observe their tactics if possible. The information could prove valuable in a later Communist ambush try.

Love, generally, is not for the woman soldier. Under Communist doctrine, love is something for another time and place and the Communist women and men troops are ordered to consider themselves as brothers and sisters.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

"Oh, Dr. King!"



TOMORROW

MAY 5 - FRIDAY

AMERICAN COMEDY DAY. May 5. Purpose: "To honor leading comedians in the U.S." Sponsor: American Museum of Comedy Bill Treadwell, Exec. Dir., 6 Hazelton Circle, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510.

AMERICAN COMEDY WEEK. May 5-13. Purpose: "To remind the world of the necessity of a sense of humor." Sponsor: American Museum of Comedy, Bill Treadwell, Exec. Dir., 6 Hazelton Circle, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510.

CHILDREN'S DAY or TANGO-NO SEKKU or CARP-FLYING DAY. May 5. Japan. Old festival intended to engender courage in Japanese youth.

FLORIDA FOLK FESTIVAL. May 5-7. Purpose: "To preserve the folk songs, folk dances, legends and kindred lore of the U.S. and celebrate National Music Week." Sponsor: Stephen Foster Memorial Comm., J. A. Cawthon, Dir., White Springs, Fla. 32096.

LIBERATION DAY. May 5. Ethiopia.

PRESS AGENTS SHINING HOUR. May 5. 3:15 - 4:15 P.M. Purpose: "To honor the press agents of America who have created and promoted the many 'Special events' of American business and industry." Sponsor: Milton Riback Inc., Public Relations, Milton Riback, Pres., 50 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

* * *

"Doctor, what is wrong with me?"

"Madame, you are too fat, you use too much rouge and lipstick, you get your hair bleached, you smoke too much, and one other thing -- you are in the wrong office. The doctor is next door; I am a newspaper man."

* * *

The following classified ad -- a model of neatness, brevity and aptness of thought -- appeared in the General Electric News: "Wanted - Good Bed, Upright Organ. Call WA 8-2315."

* * *

NAVAL OFFICER AND PATRIOT

Some of the most inspiring chapters in American history have been written by the U.S. Navy. Its actions over the globe, from the founding of the Republic to date, are a record of striving and achievement against great odds, toward the high goals of Western civilization. With the advent of World War II, a new era opened for the Navy and for the men who led the Navy. An era that demanded almost superhuman qualities in the blending of all elements of modern warfare into one mighty irresistible force. Only now are stories of the men who bore the brunt of coordinating and directing American naval power in World War II coming to light in official documents and books published by the Department of the Navy.

Among the latest is a volume, entitled "Admiral Raymond A. Spurance, USN -- A Study in Command", written by Vice Admiral E. P. Forrestel, with a forward by Fleet Admiral Chester A. Nimitz and an introduction by Rear Admiral E. P. Forrestel, with a forward by Fleet Admiral Chester A. Nimitz and an introduction by Rear Admiral E. M. Eller. The story of Admiral Spruance is a chronical of the highest order detailing the war in the Pacific, from the crucial battle of Midway, to the conclusion of hostilities.

In one of his last formal statements, Fleet Admiral Nimitz said of this outstanding naval officer: "It is given to few Americans to serve their country so effectively and at such high levels as did this man. His career will serve as an example and a challenge to service personnel and diplomat alike. . ."

The story of Admiral Spruance tells of a brilliant naval leader in the Pacific theater of war during World War II. It is a book that brings to light the true greatness of the United States. It drives home with stunning impact the dangers of the confusion, frustrations and lack of overriding purpose that afflict our country at the present time.

* * *

BREAD - AND - BUTTER ECONOMICS

There has been increasing criticism of our educational system for failure to teach in the high schools and colleges down - to - earth economics -- the everyday facts of business and government, which keep the wheels going around. If young people had the opportunity to read the week-by-week comment of such writers as Henry Hazlitt in magazines such as Newsweek, they would begin to get some ideas on the bread - and - butter side of life, jobs, taxes, investments and profits, etc.

In a recent Newsweek article, Mr. Hazlitt discussed the perils of government ownership of business. His examples cited from daily life are understandable - not abstract theories leaving conclusions to the imagination. They exist in business and government. He says: "When governments own the railways, the railway fare must be subsidized . . . . When governments own the power and the light companies, power and light are subsidized. When governments own the airlines, the airlines are subsidized. Governments run the mail service, and the mail is carried at a loss . . . .A subsidy on bread would be more defensible than any of these, but the government doesn't yet own and run the bakeries.

"The socialist argument begins by saying that fares are too high because private industry is under the necessity to make a profit. What is overlooked is that it is precisely the need to make a profit, or to avoid a loss, that leads to economy, efficiency and good service. Government ownership removes the incentive to all three."

And there you have down - to - earth economics that can be checked in bread - and butter activity the world over -- productivity, profits, taxes and jobs.

* * *

At his age, all the women look the same -- good!

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

TYRANNY OF PROPOSED FEDERAL HOUSING LAW

The new federal housing law proposed for this year under the misplaced banner of "civil rights" would, if passed, extend the federal government's power into the American home in a manner undreamed of until now.

Earlier "anti - discriminatory" housing laws, both state and federal, have always been justified as measures directed against those who rent housing as part of a business, such as apartment house owners and real estate developers. It has often been said that, to break down racial prejudice, all persons should have equal access to the property such businessmen offer for rent, and it is implied or stated that their right of ownership should give way to the would - be renter's alleged right of access. But the private lives of the owners and the security of their own homes at least were not threatened.

Now, under the bill brought before Congress this year and strongly recommended by President Johnson in his State of the Union Message, even the renting of a single room in a private home would come under federal control by January 1, 1969. Anyone asking to rent such a room who was turned down could, if a member of any minority group, charge discrimination and take his case to a federal commission and later to the courts.

The last time Americans faced this kind of invasion of the home by government was when the British quartered troops upon the homes of the people of Boston our nation was born. We may hope that opposition to this bill will be as spirited and resolute as it would have been in 1775. HLH.

Doc. Duncan Says

We have been wondering, watching and waiting to see when and how the Lord would deal with Russia and the U.S.A. on their moon shots?

As of now, according to news reports, both nations are perplexed and at a standstill after four lives have been snuffed out and no one is sure how come.

We sometimes wonder if the builders of the Tower of Babel ever understood what happened to them and why?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

CRUSADING JOURNALISM

The New York Times in its lead editorial immediately after the Senate recommendation of censure for Sen. Dodd, had this to say about Drew Pearson, Jack Anderson, and Dodd's former employees:

"These former employes acted in no hope of private gain and, indeed, have suffered for their initiative. They deserve approbation, as do columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, who, in publicizing the documents, acted in accord with the traditions of crusading journalism."

WASHINGTON -- A lot of people have been congratulating Jack Anderson and me for our columns on Tom Dodd and the fact that, after 14 months of the ethics committee's "due deliberation," he seems on the verge of getting his due.

To tell the truth, I don't get much exhilaration over seeing a man come to grief, much as Dodd may deserve it, and Jack doesn't either. We get much more satisfaction out of the schoolhouse in Clinton, Tenn., which we helped rebuild after it was blown up by a racist, or in the friendship train which sent $40 million worth of food to Western Europe, or in helping to rebuild some of the dynamited churches in Alabama and Mississippi.

Some senators have been very down on Anderson and me for pursuing the Dodd matter. But unfortunately the senators themselves wouldn't pursue it. They had a pretty good idea what the score was. But they wouldn't move against a fellow senator, and still won't move on many, many phases of the Dodd case which remain uninvestigated. This is the inherent weakness of the ethics system -- the think no evil, hear no evil, see no evil code about a fellow senator.

This is why the chief credit in the Dodd case really goes to the four members of Dodd's staff who had the courage to stand up for honesty. It wasn't at all easy, and I am glad to note that the New York Times has now expressed its appreciation editorially.

THE FULL STORY

The full story of what they did has never been told, and this may be a good time to tell it.

We had known, as did almost every member of the senate, that there was something unethical about the operation of Sen. Dodd. When you see a senator spending half a million dollars on a juvenile delinquency probe of television, then suddenly stopping it; or you see him starting a probe of insurance companies, then putting his son on the AETNA payroll, you know that something is wrong somewhere.

So in the spring of 1965, nearly two years ago, Jack Anderson began talking to Jim Boyd of Sen. Dodd's staff, to see who was doing what and who paid. It was obvious to any senator with his eyes half open or to any reasonably alert newspaperman that somebody was paying.

Jack worked with Dodd's staff several weeks to find out what was going on.

In sworn testimony, taken in the libel suit which Dodd has brought against us, Boyd testified that Anderson had approached him, he had not approached Anderson. This refutes the claim of some newspapers that the story simply fell into our lap.

Boyd further testified that Anderson had advised him against copying Dodd's files.

It took a great deal of courage for Dodd's staff to do what they did. But they were working first of all for the taxpayers, for the American people who were paying their salaries. Dodd was not paying them. Second, according to the code of ethics adopted in 1958 by the Eisenhower administration, any government official, high or low, who sees government wrongdoing is obligated to report it.

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Martha Bess

Martha Bess Is Recipient Of Scholarship

Miss Martha Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bess, 202 West Wakefield, has been notified that she is the recipient of a scholarship to Christian College, Columbia, for the 1967-68 school year.

Scholarships are awarded by the college on the basis of academic progress, extra-curricular contributions, potential for academic and extra - academic contributions next year.

This year she was elected to the governing body of the school, the vesper board, a religious organization; and was selected to sing in the 60-member concert choir.

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He also told about the horsemanship meetings. There are eight members working on this project. Gene Barnes helped teach them to make a figure eight while riding horses. They watched Jack Sewell trim and shoe a horse.

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Vicky Mitchell, Jean Beck, Marsha Standridge, Joy Butrum, Debbie Jones, Sharon Beaird, Velma Counts, Bobby Ross, Rodney Bridger.

Linda Wisdom, Teresa Skinner, Ramona Williams, Phyllis Barger, Carla Williams, Brenda Ray, and Phyllis Patterson.

Refreshments were served after the recital from a table covered in white overlaid with a lace cloth and decorated with musical notes. A crystal punch bowl was in the center of the table flanked by lighted candles in silver holders. Cookies were served from silver trays. Assisting in serving the guests were Gloria Garrett, another piano student; Mrs. G. H. Jones and Mrs. Raymond Page.

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E. B. White

IMMORTALITY

YOU SAY my faith is simple,
Yet fail to answer why,
Though naught of earthly substance
Is wasted, mortals die.

When caterpillars wither
And butterflies take wing
From dull cocoons, cold winter
Has been transformed to spring.

So let us keep believing
We change as lilies do
From homely bulbs. . . In Heaven
Our souls burst forth anew!

Mildred W. Bradley

Conductor Wears Skirt

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Miss Gustafson, who puts her age at "over 21," was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and studied music there before moving to New York in 1949. She is married to Cornelio Hidalgo, a former press officer for Bolivia at the United Nations. They have a 3-year-old son.

Other women have performed as substitute conductors in Broadway shows, but Miss Gustafson believes she is the first to direct a pit orchestra here on a regular basis.

Asked if she were concerned about being competition for the show's star, Melina Mercouri, Miss Gustafson said, "The audience only sees the back of my head. I prefer to concentrate on the music."

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Ella Julian, Gray Ridge
Vista Wood, Lilbourn
Ida Halter, Charleston
H. F. Campbell, East Prairie
Frances Hunter, Sikeston
Gary Woods Jr., East Prairie
Eva Tubbs, Sikeston

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Laurie Hassbaum, Morley
Lee Sutton, Dorena
Loretta Belsheim, Sikeston
Essie L. Stein, Vanduser
Evelyn Comstock, Sikeston
Farrie Kelso, Sikeston
Mabel Patterson, Sikeston
Arch Fleming, Sikeston
Donald Self, Sikeston
Everett Jolly, Catron
Jackie Groves, Wyatt

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Michael Johnson of Bloomfield has been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Retha Meroney and William R. Elledge, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

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Friday, May 5
Orange juice
Tuna salad sandwich
Buttered corn
Carrot curls
Rolled wheat cake
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, May 5
½ pint milk
Orange juice
Fried fish
Seasoned beans
Cole slaw
Cornbread and butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Friday, May 5
Salmon loaf
Green peas
Buttered corn
Catsup
Fruit cup
Bread - butter
½ pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, May 5
Fish cakes
Tomatoes and macaroni
English peas
Cornbread with butter
½ pint milk
Applesauce

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, May 5
Tuna salad
Green peas
Carrot sticks
Banana pudding
Bread - butter
½ pint milk
Orange juice

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Friday, May 5
Wieners and sauerkraut
Buttered corn
Blackeye peas
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Chocolate pudding
Milk

Nancy Bryant Named to Nursing Society

COLUMBIA - Miss Nancy Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bryant of Sikeston has been initiated into Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing, at the University of Missouri.

Members must achieve a 3 point grade average and demonstrate leadership qualities.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scherer of McClure, Ill., are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Christopher Paul, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and four and a half ounces. This is the couple's first child. The mother is the former Miss Paula Lynn Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Richardson of Portageville. Scherer is a farmer and is the son of Jim Scherer of Portageville.

MOUSER

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mouser of Dexter are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Eric Lane, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and one and a half ounces and is the couple's second child and first son. Mrs. Mouser is the former Miss Hazel Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lane of Essex. Mouser is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Mouser of Dexter.

Food Prices Are Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Food prices, which have been falling since last Thanksgiving, took a jump this week.

Consumers are likely to find higher price tags on meat, vegetables and fruit in the wake of falling meat production, heavy rains in California, a drought in Florida and freezing weather in the Great Plains.

Demand for beef and pork has increased, and so have prices. A major supermarket chain in the New York area raised sirloin steak 10 cents a pound, rib roast 20, veal chops and leg of lamb 4 cents this week. Pork chops were unchanged.

Bacon is up 1 to 2 cents a pound in California and other pork cuts are 1 to 3 cents higher on the West Coast.

Chicken prices, however, are generally lower. So is turkey.

Fresh produce selections have been limited by the weather.

Rains and killing frosts damaged brocolli and slowed strawberries, asparagus, califlower, tomatoes, cherries, pears and apricots in California. Strawberries, snap beans and peppers have been hit hard by rain in Louisiana.

The problem is just the opposite in Florida, where ministers have been praying for rain.

In the Midwest, farmers are concerned about the wheat crop. Wholesale flour prices went up this week.

Canned tomato product prices are headed up again. Stocks are 21 per cent lower than a year ago. Consumers can expect to pay more for peeled tomatoes, catsup, tomato juice, sauce, puree and chili sauce.

Canned fruit prices also may rise.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Madelyn Snyder and son, James B., returned home Wednesday from Dallas, where they were called because of the death of Mrs. Snyder's aunt, Mrs. T. H. Scales, who died Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Russell, son, Danny, and grandsons, Trace and Mike Glaus, spent the weekend in Memphis visiting Russell's mother, Mrs. Rose Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollis and Allen and David of Memphis, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hollis.



Robert N. Bellinger

Missionary to Speak Sunday

Robert N. Bellinger, Southern Baptist missionary now serving in Monrovia, Liberia, will speak at Murray Lane Baptist church Sunday. Bellinger and his wife, Patty, will be guests of the church at both morning and night services.

Bellinger is a native of New Orleans, La., is a graduate of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, and of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Bellinger is business manager and Bible teacher at Ricks Institute near Monrovia. Mrs. Bellinger is a nurse at the institute.

Morning services at the Church begin at 10:30 a.m. and night services are at 7:30 p.m.

Bradford's Manuscript

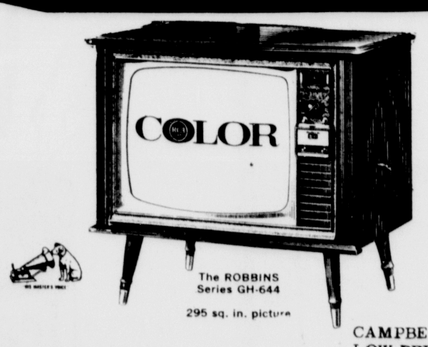
The original manuscript of William Bradford's "The History of Plymouth Plantation" disappeared during the Revolutionary War. In 1885, it was discovered in England and sent back to the United States. This original work is now among the state archives of Massachusetts.

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Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs $3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by:
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Sikeston-Mail Orders Filled

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New Whirly Bird Spreader
Liquid Garden Fertilizer
And Insect Control Products
M & M GRAIN CO.
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THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
NEW 1967 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV



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$499.95
BUDGET PLAN
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• New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners
• RCA Automatic Color Purifier
THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 W. Center-Sikeston-GR1-2336



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. $1.70 2 lbs. $3.35

THE GIFT BOX
1½ lbs. $2.60 2¼ lbs. $3.75

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 14th
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
Louie & Agatha Largent
RUSSELL STOVER CANDY
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Jacques Renée OF PARIS
SUPER SHEER
...AND GUARANTEED NOT TO RUN!



AT LAST... beautifully sheer hose that's guaranteed not to run. An amazing new process — "Bestra" — makes these lovely NO-RUN Nylons possible. These sensational stockings will outlast any you've ever worn before... give you big savings. They're super sheer 15 denier nylon, so flattering to your legs! Exact fit... won't bag, bind, or wrinkle. All Sizes... 8½ to 11... Short-Medium-Long... 3 Fashionable shades.

COQUETTE TAUPE
RIVIERA TAN
BISCAYNE BEIGE
$2.00 pair
or 3pr. $5.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

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Food Prices Are Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Food prices, which have been falling since last Thanksgiving, took a jump this week.

Consumers are likely to find higher price tags on meat, vegetables and fruit in the wake of falling meat production, heavy rains in California, a drought in Florida and freezing weather in the Great Plains.

Demand for beef and pork has increased, and so have prices. A major supermarket chain in the New York area raised sirloin steak 10 cents a pound, rib roast 20, veal chops and leg of lamb 4 cents this week. Pork chops were unchanged.

Bacon is up 1 to 2 cents a pound in California and other pork cuts are 1 to 3 cents higher on the West Coast.

Chicken prices, however, are generally lower. So is turkey.

Fresh produce selections have been limited by the weather.

Rains and killing frosts damaged brocolli and slowed strawberries, asparagus, califlower, tomatoes, cherries, pears and apricots in California. Strawberries, snap beans and peppers have been hit hard by rain in Louisiana.

The problem is just the opposite in Florida, where ministers have been praying for rain.

In the Midwest, farmers are concerned about the wheat crop. Wholesale flour prices went up this week.

Canned tomato product prices are headed up again. Stocks are 21 per cent lower than a year ago. Consumers can expect to pay more for peeled tomatoes, catsup, tomato juice, sauce, puree and chili sauce.

Canned fruit prices also may rise.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Madelyn Snyder and son, James B., returned home Wednesday from Dallas, where they were called because of the death of Mrs. Snyder's aunt, Mrs. T. H. Scales, who died Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Russell, son, Danny, and grandsons, Trace and Mike Glaus, spent the weekend in Memphis visiting Russell's mother, Mrs. Rose Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollis and Allen and David of Memphis, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hollis.



Robert N. Bellinger

Missionary to Speak Sunday

Robert N. Bellinger, Southern Baptist missionary now serving in Monrovia, Liberia, will speak at Murray Lane Baptist church Sunday. Bellinger and his wife, Patty, will be guests of the church at both morning and night services.

Bellinger is a native of New Orleans, La., is a graduate of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, and of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Bellinger is business manager and Bible teacher at Ricks Institute near Monrovia. Mrs. Bellinger is a nurse at the institute.

Morning services at the Church begin at 10:30 a.m. and night services are at 7:30 p.m.

Bradford's Manuscript

The original manuscript of William Bradford's "The History of Plymouth Plantation" disappeared during the Revolutionary War. In 1885, it was discovered in England and sent back to the United States. This original work is now among the state archives of Massachusetts.

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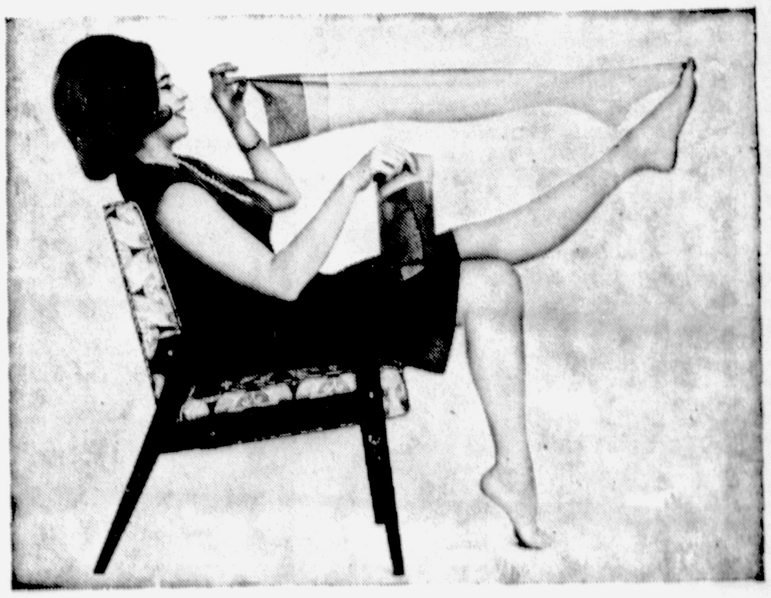


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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Bulldogs Trip Jackson 6-5

By RON JAYNES

JACKSON -- The Sikeston high school Bulldogs narrowly escaped their second consecutive loss of the season yesterday afternoon but rallied for a 6-5 win.

The Bulldogs rallied for four runs in the fourth inning to take a 6-5 lead and relied on relief pitcher Wayne Limbaugh to set the Jackson Indians down in the top of the seventh with the bases loaded.

Sikeston lost its district crown Tuesday 2-1 to Campbell for its second loss of the season.

Yesterday it was behind 5-1 at the end of the first inning.

Bruce "Wild Man" Farris continued yesterday his wild pitching, which led to the Dog's defeat Tuesday, as he gave up two hits and six bases on balls to start out the first inning. He walked four men in a row before allowing a base hit and then struck out the next batter for the first out of the inning.

In the first inning, Sikeston collected two hits and drew two bases on balls to score its first run but had trouble with Jackson hurler Bill Lewis.

Farris settled down a little but was threatened in each of the next three innings as runners reached third base but failed to score.

In the Jackson half of the seventh, Farris started out with a strikeout. Dustin Owens collected a base hit. Farris started his walking pitching again and loaded the bases with two successive walks before Limbaugh came in and pitched to Leon Tollison, who forced Owens at the plate. He got the next batter to ground out to end the inning.

In Sikeston's big fourth inning four runs were scored on three hits. The team drew three bases on balls and got a triple from reserve Mike Garner to clear the loaded bases.

Webb Edwards and Eddie Felker were the Dogs hitting stars. Each collected two hits. One of Felker's was a double.

The boxscore:

Sikeston	1	0	0	1	4	0	x
Jackson	5	0	0	0	0	0	0

SIKESTON (6)

	AB	R	H
Bailey	3	0	0
Limbaugh	3	1	0
Farris	4	1	1
Manley	3	0	1
Scudder	1	0	0
Edwards	2	2	2
Felker	2	1	2
Barnett	1	0	0
Wiss	1	0	0
McDaniel	1	1	0
Denbow	2	0	0
Garner	1	0	1
Totals	24	6	7

	AB	R	H
Lewis	3	1	1
Tollison	4	1	2
Speck	3	1	0
H. Landgraff	3	1	1
McClanahan	1	1	0
J. Landgraff	3	0	1
McCray	4	0	0
Owens	1	0	0
Kirn	2	0	2
Ashman	2	0	0
Monroe	1	0	0
Sanders	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	7

Triple -- Garner Doubles -- Lewis, Felker Stolen Bases - Limbaugh, Bailey

Golfers Take Revenge

By Arnie

The Sikeston Bulldog golfers won their seventh consecutive match of the year yesterday by defeating the Poplar Bluff Mules 159-168.

Poplar Bluff defeated the Bulldogs earlier in the year and hadn't lost a match until yesterday. The Bulldogs and the Mules now have identical records of 7-1.

Senior Charles Stamp sunk a 140-yard approach shot on the fourth hole for an eagle 3 and finished with a 39. Charles shared medalist honors with King Sidwell, who also carded a three over par 39. Other Sikeston scores were Ned Matthews 40, Jim Warf 41, Charles Atchison 43, and Chuck Meyer 47.

Bill Jett led all Poplar Bluff scorers with a 40. He was followed by C. B. Danner 42, Sam Mickey 42, Jim Bob Jett 44, Jim Wolpers 44, and Butch Hoffman 44.

This marked the 12th straight victory for the Dogs on the Sikeston course. The Bulldogs now hold a 163.1 average for this year's meets.

In the junior varsity match it was a different story. The Mules defeated the Bulldogs by 13, 172-185. Sikeston B team golfers now hold a 1-1-2 record for the year.

Sophomore Jim Godsey led the Sikeston scorers with a 42. Other scorers were Barry Greer 47, Jim Hux 48, Gene Spitzmiller 48, Bill Sharp 48, Rick Fakes 49, and Terry Nowell 49.

Poplar Bluff scorers were John Wolpers 41, Steve Baker 42, Rusty Ridge 43, George Jarboe 46, L. H. Wilson 46, Bill Norman 49, and David Rexroat 49.

Tom Dawson, son of Bulldog Coach Gene Dawson, brought in another victory for the golfers yesterday. A Sikeston eighth-grader, he won over Poplar Bluff's eighth-grader Steve Gill, 46-47. Dawson ran in a 5-foot putt on the last green to walk away with his one stroke victory.

The golfers will travel to Dexter this afternoon to play the host Bearcats in a dual meet scheduled at the Stoddard County country club.

Matson Drafted In NBA Draft

DALLAS AP - Randy Matson, the weight star of Texas A&M, can say he has a definite future in pro sports.

He's going to remain an amateur until after the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. Then he can take his pick of pro football or basketball.

Matson was drafted twice in basketball Wednesday. Previously he had been drafted in pro football.

Dallas of the new American Basketball Association drafted him as a future. Shortly afterward Seattle of the established National Basketball Association also drafted him.

He told Dallas the same thing he told Atlanta of the National Football League when it took him several months ago: "I'm not going to consider anything until I compete in the 1968 Olympics."

Matson said he hadn't been contacted by Seattle but that he's tell it the same.

He'll be in Dallas, meanwhile, to throw the shot and discus in the Southwest Conference track and field meet Saturday - and aiming at world records.

Matson also said he won't be graduated from A&M until next spring. Previously he had planned to make it in January.

Pistons Pick Walker And Dove; Hawks Select 6-7 Workman

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's Pistons, fifth and last in the Western Division last season, have struck it rich in the National Basketball Association's college player draft.

Getting two picks in the first round Wednesday, the Pistons drafted Sonny Dove of St. John's to go with the already signed All-America Jimmy Walker of Providence.

They'll have to beat out the New York club of the fledgling American Basketball Association for the services of the springy 6-foot-8 Dove, named New York City's top player.

The ABA team also drafted the flashy New Yorker, a 22.4 points per game shooter and a 14.8 rebounder last season.

In addition, the Pistons expect Terry Dischinger, an outstanding 6-7 corner man or backcourter, back from two years of Army duty. This could make the Pistons a power in the Eastern Division of the realigned and expanded 12-team pro league.

"If we can get some consistency at center, we'll be in good shape," said Ed Coil, general manager of the Pistons. "We were quite fortunate in getting Dove. When we heard that Baltimore was going to take Earl Monroe, then we felt we had a chance for Dove."

Up front the Pistons will have Dave DeBusschere, an 18.2 shooter and the club's top rebounder, Dischinger, John Tresvant, 6-6, and Dove, if they sign him. The Pistons also drafted two other 6-7 forwards, Steve Sullivan of Georgetown and Darrell Hardy of Baylor.

In the backcourt, they will have Dave Bing, 6-3, last season's Rookie of the Year with a 20 point average, Eddie Miles, 6-4, a 17.6 shooter, and Tom Van Ardsdale, 6-5, a hustling 12.2 shooter.

At center the club has Joe Strawder, 6-10, with a 9.4 average and 7-footer Reggie Harding, who averaged only 5.5.

Walker, signed to a four-year contract for an estimated $250,000 to $300,000 was formally picked No.1 by the Pistons. They had been assigned Los Angeles' first round pick (fourth in the draft) by the league because Rudy LaRusso failed to join the Pistons following his trade by the Lakers to Detroit.

Baltimore, picking second, selected Earl Monroe, 6-3, of Winston-Salem State, and signed him to a contract believed to call for $20,000 annually for two years. No terms were announced. Monroe was the nation's top scorer with a 41.5 average.

Chicago, picking third, grabbed Clem Haskins, the 6-3 All-America from Western Kentucky and the Ohio Valley Conference's Player of the Year for the third straight season. He averaged 22.6 last season.

After Detroit, using LA's pick, took Dove, the New York Knicks selected Walt Frazier, the 6-3½ whiz of Southern Illinois' small college and NIT champions.

The other first round choices in the 11-round draft were: 6, Al Tucker, 6-8, Oklahoma Baptist, by Seattle 7, Pat Riley, 6-3, Kentucky, by San Diego; 8, Tom Workman, 6-7, Seattle, by St. Louis; 9, Mel Daniels, 6-9, New Mexico, by Cincinnati; 10, Dave Lattin, 6-7, U. of Texas at El Paso, by San Francisco; 11, Mal Graham, 6-1, New York U., by Boston, and 12, Craig Raymond, 6-11, Brigham Young, by Philadelphia.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Boxing

Wednesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Gray Gavin, 194 3/4, Brooklyn, N.Y. outpointed Larry Wright, 145 1/2, Brooklyn, 8; Danny Perez, 154, Puerto Rico, and Carl Williams, 156 1/4, New York, drew, 8.

DORTMUND, Germany - Ray Patterson, 190 1/2, Stockholm, and Norbert Grupe, 180, West Germany, drew, 10.

Mike Shain Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Mike Shain told the Kiwanis club "How Radio Serves the Community," at its meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Rustic Rock Inn.

About 20 attended including one guest, Art Bell.

The club will send a representative to the May 18 meeting of the Southeast Missouri Development Corporation. Plans for promoting and developing a recreation spot in Southeast Missouri will be discussed.

The club pancake day was reported successful.

EAST BOOTHBAY, Maine AP -A glossy-hulled replica of the America, the yacht that started the America's Cub series, was launched Wednesday night into the Damariscotta River

Snelling Top SHS Dash Runner

By DAN SPEARS

Sophomore Dennis Snelling, 5 ft. 7 inches 100 - yard dash specialist for the Sikeston Bulldogs took first place honors in last night's Conference track meet at the public schools stadium with a 10.3 time.

Snelling is undefeated in seven meets in the dash. He is shooting for the school record, 9.9, held by Dave Collier set in 1963. He hopes to break this record by his junior year.

He also runs the 220 - yard dash and participates in the 880 - yard relay. He has taken five firsts in seven meets in the 220 and this year placed second last night with a 22.5 time behind Bowen of Charleston, who had had a 22.3 mark.

In the 880 - yard relay, the quartet of Riley Gross, Roger Blackman, Arthur Jackson, and Snelling, set a new conference meet record with a 1:32 last night.

Not only has Snelling gotten off to a fine start as a high school sophomore but he set three school records in junior high. He holds the 180 - yard dash, 100 - yard dash, and the 60 - yard dash records with a 19.0, 10.5, and a 6.5 times respectively.

He participates in Football and basketball.

Birds Back In WinColumn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Good pitching and key hitting worked to the advantage of the St. Louis Cardinals, but against the Kansas City Athletics Wednesday night.

Ray Washburn allowed the Cincinnati Reds only two hits in St. Louis while Mike Shannon upset the Reds' pitching strategy with a single good for two runs in the fourth inning. St. Louis won the game 2-0.

Cincinnati's Milt Pappas purposely walked Tim McCarver to get to Shannon. With the bases loaded Shannon popped a single to right field scoring Roger Maris and Orlando Cedpeda. Maris reached first on a bunt single and Cepeda doubled.

At Kansas City, Washington's Phil Ortega was rewarded for his tight pitching with six runs as the Senators topped the A's 6-1. Four of the Senators' runs crossed the plate in the seventh inning.

The Athletics scored their lone run in the first inning on a walk, a balk and two infield outs. Chuck Dobson was the losing pitcher.

The St. Louis game was the shortest recorded in the majors thus far requiring just one hour and 40 minutes. Washburn, the winning pitcher, faced just 28 batters in his first victory against two losses.

The Cardinals and A's are off today. St. Louis goes to Chicago Friday and the A's open in Kansas City against the New York Yankees Friday night .

ROCHESTER, N.Y. AP - The women's International Bowling Congress decided Wednesday at its convention here to hold its 1960 WIBC tournament in Tulsa, Okla.

NEW YORK AP - Manji Fukushima of Japan won the international round robin table tennis tournament Wednesday night by defeating Jaroslav Stanek of Czechoslovakia 21-18, 23-21, 22-20.

Exiled King Takes Savings And Loan Job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a long way from the Yugoslavian throne, but the businessman's swivel chair seems to suit exiled King Peter II just fine.

"I don't think the training as a monarch helps much," King Peter said Tuesday as he went to work with the Sterling Savings & Loan Association of California.

"But I can tell you," he said at a news conference, "I think my connections all over Europe will help a lot. We will try to recruit savings from people abroad."

And the prestige? Doesn't that kingly image suffer a little in the role of a businessman?

"I think taking this job raises my stature," he replied.

Asked if he went to work out of necessity, the exiled king said: "I have independent means up to a point. When we left I had a little money, but nothing extraordinary."

And what about Yugoslavia, where he ruled as a teen-ager until driven from the throne by invading armies from Nazi Germany?

"I can't speculate about going back to Yugoslavia as king," he said. But speculating, he said: He would first like to see "a real democratic constitution voted for the country," and then he would "build up and re-establish a good economy."

What does he miss most?

"Doing my best for the good of my people."

In the meantime, Peter said, he'll be doing his best for his savings and loan company.

He added that every Californian should have a portfolio of investments — "of which part should be in savings and loans."

"Well said, your majesty," said the firm's board chairman, Jack J. Spitzer.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. AP- Bob Lloyd, Rutgers' first All-America basketball player, Wednesday received the Donald Leslie Coursen Memorial Trophy, the highest athletic honor the university can bestow.

Major League Baseball

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	15	7	---
CARDINALS	11	7	2
Atlanta	11	7	2
Pittsburgh	9	6	2½
Philadelphia	9	9	4
Chicago	8	8	4
San Fran.	8	10	5
Los Angeles	7	11	6
New York	7	12	6½
Houston	8	14	8

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 1, Houston 0

Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 5, 15 innings

San Francisco 8, New York 0

Atlanta 4, Chicago 0

St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0

Today's Games

San Francisco at New York, N

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N

Houston at Philadelphia, N

Chicago at Atlanta, N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston at New York, N

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Atlanta, N

St. Louis at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Detroit	10	7	---
Chicago	10	7	---
Boston	9	8	1
New York	9	8	1
California	10	10	1½
Baltimore	9	9	1½
Washington	9	9	1½
Cleveland	8	9	2
Minnesota	7	10	3
Kansas City	7	11	3½

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 5, Baltimore 1

Washington 6, Kansas City 1

Minnesota 4, New York 3

Chicago 2, Detroit 1

California 2, Boston 1

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Washington at California, N

New York at Kansas City, N

Boston at Minnesota, N

Baltimore at Detroit, N

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting 30 at bats - Kaline, Detroit, .385; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .354.

Runs - F. Robinson, Baltimore; Kaline, Detroit, 14.

Runs batted in - Blefary, Baltimore; Freehan, Detroit, 14.

Hits - Fregosi, California; Kaline, Detroit, 25.

Doubles - Hershberger, Kansas City, 6; Five tied with 5.

Triples - Knoop, California, 3; Snyder, Baltimore, 2.

Home runs - Blefary, Baltimore; F. Robinson, Baltimore; Kaline, Detroit, 5.

Stolen bases - Agee, Chicago, 8; Buford, Chicago, 6.

Batting 30 at bats - Thomas, Chicago, .400; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .365.

Charleston Second, Sikeston Fourth In Northern Division Track Meet

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Dick Kelley, Braves, limited the Chicago Cubs to three hits as Atlanta shut out the Cubs 4-0.

HITTING - Donn Clendenon hit a three-run double as Pittsburgh scored five runs with two out in the ninth to tie Los Angeles and then deliver a double in the 15th inning and scored the winning run in the Pirates' 6-5 victory over the Dodgers.

TORONTO AP - Dave Keon, center for the Toronto Maple Leafs, Wednesday was named the winner of the Conn Symthe Trophy, awarded to the most valuable player in the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs won by the Leafs. He will receive $1,500 and a bronze plaque.

The winner is decided by votes of the National Hockey League board of governors.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

By Dan Spears

Kennett captured first place honors in the northern division conference track meet last night at public schools stadium with 87 points.

Charleston took second, Cape Girardeau third, Sikeston fourth, Poplar Bluff fifth, Jackson sixth, and Perryville seventh.

Kennett collected nine first place finishes, and was led by Greg Buys and Bob Turner, who took 12 points apiece.

The Bulldogs had only two participants and a relay team to finish for the top two places in events. They were Dennis Snelling, who won the 100-year dash and took second in the 220-yard run. Arthur Jackson collected four points for second in the 100-yard dash behind Snelling. The Dogs' 880-relay team, composed of Snelling, Roger Blackman, Riley Gross, and Arthur Jackson took first place, setting a new meet record with a 1:32.

Eight meet records were shattered, the triple jump, shot put, pole vault, discus, mile run, 880 relay, low hurdles, and mile relay.

Miller from Cape Girardeau broke the triple jump record with a 44 foot 8 3/4 inch jump. Grey Buys from Kennett smashed the shot put and discus records with two heaves of 59 feet, 1 1/4 inches and 169 feet, 9 inches respectively. The mile run record was broken by Riehl from Cape Girardeau with a 4:31.3.

Sikeston will compete Saturday in the giant track carnival, the Cape Relays, in Cape Girardeau. The meet will attract teams as far north as St. Louis to below Kennett in the south, with 12 schools expected to participate.

Yesterday's results:

DISCUS - 169' 9"

Buys (K); Blackiston (C); Young (C); Littleton (C); McGee (K):

SHOT PUTT - 59' 1 1/4"

Buys (K); Blackiston (C); McGee (K); Arthur (C);

BROAD JUMP - 20' 3 1/2"

Briggs (CH); Siebert (J); Callawart (K); Jackson (S); White (PB):

HIGH JUMP - 6'0"

Johnson (K); Collins (K); Snider (C); Blackman (S); Hanshoughn (PB):

POLE VAULT - 12'7"

Reid (K); Babb (CH); Craig (S); Graham (C); Vaughn (PB):

TRIPLE JUMP - 44' 8 3/4"

Miller (C); Briggs (CH); Worley (K); White (PB); Siebert (J):

100 YARD DASH - 10.3

Snelling (S); Jackson (S); Bowen (CH); Ewing (CH); Carter (S):

220 YARD DASH - 22.3

Bowen (CH); Snelling (S); Braswell (K); Ewing (CH); Gross (S):

440 YARD RUN - 51.8

Braswell (K); Reed (CH); Caldwell (C); Clark (CH); Jones (CH):

880 RUN - 2:05.9

Vance (K); Springer (C); Betts (CH); Tucker (C); Barbour (PB):

HIGH HURDLES - 15.1

Turner (K); Williams CH; Miller (C); Ledbetter (CH); Taylor (K):

LOW HURDLES - 19.5

Turner (K); Williams (CH); Miller (C); Hillhouse CH; Ledbetter (CH):

MILE RUN - 4:31.3

Riehl (C); Reed (CH); Thompson (J); Leach (PB); Ebaugh (C):

TWO MILE RUN - 10:20.5

Slicer (K); Holt (K); Besand (PV); Leyhe (C); Humphrey (C):

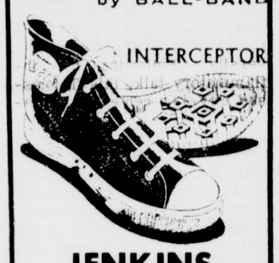
880 RELAY - 1:32.0

Sikeston, Charleston, Kennett, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff.

MILE RELAY - 3:28.8

Charleston, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Kennett, Poplar Bluff.

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Bulldogs Trip Jackson 6-5

By RON JAYNES

JACKSON -- The Sikeston high school Bulldogs narrowly escaped their second consecutive loss of the season yesterday afternoon but rallied for a 6-5 win.

The Bulldogs rallied for four runs in the fourth inning to take a 6-5 lead and relied on relief pitcher Wayne Limbaugh to set the Jackson Indians down in the top of the seventh with the bases loaded.

Sikeston lost its district crown Tuesday 2-1 to Campbell for its second loss of the season.

Yesterday it was behind 5-1 at the end of the first inning.

Bruce "Wild Man" Farris continued yesterday his wild pitching, which led to the Dog's defeat Tuesday, as he gave up two hits and six bases on balls to start out the first inning. He walked four men in a row before allowing a base hit and then struck out the next batter for the first out of the inning.

In the first inning, Sikeston collected two hits and drew two bases on balls to score its first run but had trouble with Jackson hurler Bill Lewis.

Farris settled down a little but was threatened in each of the next three innings as runners reached third base but failed to score.

In the Jackson half of the seventh, Farris started out with a strikeout. Dustin Owens collected a base hit. Farris started his walking pitching again and loaded the bases with two successive walks before Limbaugh came in and pitched to Leon Tollison, who forced Owens at the plate. He got the next batter to ground out to end the inning.

In Sikeston's big fourth inning four runs were scored on three hits. The team drew three bases on balls and got a triple from reserve Mike Garner to clear the loaded bases.

Webb Edwards and Eddie Felker were the Dogs hitting stars. Each collected two hits. One of Felker's was a double.

The boxscore:

Sikeston	1	0	0	1	4	0	x
Jackson	5	0	0	0	0	0	0

SIKESTON (6)

	AB	R	H
Bailey	3	0	0
Limbaugh	3	1	0
Farris	4	1	1
Manley	3	0	1
Scudder	1	0	0
Edwards	2	2	2
Felker	2	1	2
Barnett	1	0	0
Wiss	1	0	0
McDaniel	1	1	0
Denbow	2	0	0
Garner	1	0	1
Totals	24	6	7

	AB	R	H
Lewis	3	1	1
Tollison	4	1	2
Speck	3	1	0
H. Landgraff	3	1	1
McClanahan	1	1	0
J. Landgraff	3	0	1
McCray	4	0	0
Owens	1	0	0
Kirn	2	0	2
Ashman	2	0	0
Monroe	1	0	0
Sanders	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	7

Triple -- Garner Doubles -- Lewis, Felker Stolen Bases - Limbaugh, Bailey

Golfers Take Revenge

By Arnie

The Sikeston Bulldog golfers won their seventh consecutive match of the year yesterday by defeating the Poplar Bluff Mules 159-168.

Poplar Bluff defeated the Bulldogs earlier in the year and hadn't lost a match until yesterday. The Bulldogs and the Mules now have identical records of 7-1.

Senior Charles Stamp sunk a 140-yard approach shot on the fourth hole for an eagle 3 and finished with a 39. Charles shared medalist honors with King Sidwell, who also carded a three over par 39. Other Sikeston scores were Ned Matthews 40, Jim Warf 41, Charles Atchison 43, and Chuck Meyer 47.

Bill Jett led all Poplar Bluff scorers with a 40. He was followed by C. B. Danner 42, Sam Mickey 42, Jim Bob Jett 44, Jim Wolpers 44, and Butch Hoffman 44.

This marked the 12th straight victory for the Dogs on the Sikeston course. The Bulldogs now hold a 163.1 average for this year's meets.

In the junior varsity match it was a different story. The Mules defeated the Bulldogs by 13, 172-185. Sikeston B team golfers now hold a 1-1-2 record for the year.

Sophomore Jim Godsey led the Sikeston scorers with a 42. Other scorers were Barry Greer 47, Jim Hux 48, Gene Spitzmiller 48, Bill Sharp 48, Rick Fakes 49, and Terry Nowell 49.

Poplar Bluff scorers were John Wolpers 41, Steve Baker 42, Rusty Ridge 43, George Jarboe 46, L. H. Wilson 46, Bill Norman 49, and David Rexroat 49.

Tom Dawson, son of Bulldog Coach Gene Dawson, brought in another victory for the golfers yesterday. A Sikeston eighth-grader, he won over Poplar Bluff's eighth-grader Steve Gill, 46-47. Dawson ran in a 5-foot putt on the last green to walk away with his one stroke victory.

The golfers will travel to Dexter this afternoon to play the host Bearcats in a dual meet scheduled at the Stoddard County country club.

Matson Drafted In NBA Draft

DALLAS AP - Randy Matson, the weight star of Texas A&M, can say he has a definite future in pro sports.

He's going to remain an amateur until after the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. Then he can take his pick of pro football or basketball.

Matson was drafted twice in basketball Wednesday. Previously he had been drafted in pro football.

Dallas of the new American Basketball Association drafted him as a future. Shortly afterward Seattle of the established National Basketball Association also drafted him.

He told Dallas the same thing he told Atlanta of the National Football League when it took him several months ago: "I'm not going to consider anything until I compete in the 1968 Olympics."

Matson said he hadn't been contacted by Seattle but that he's tell it the same.

He'll be in Dallas, meanwhile, to throw the shot and discus in the Southwest Conference track and field meet Saturday - and aiming at world records.

Matson also said he won't be graduated from A&M until next spring. Previously he had planned to make it in January.

Pistons Pick Walker And Dove; Hawks Select 6-7 Workman

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's Pistons, fifth and last in the Western Division last season, have struck it rich in the National Basketball Association's college player draft.

Getting two picks in the first round Wednesday, the Pistons drafted Sonny Dove of St. John's to go with the already signed All-America Jimmy Walker of Providence.

They'll have to beat out the New York club of the fledgling American Basketball Association for the services of the springy 6-foot-8 Dove, named New York City's top player.

The ABA team also drafted the flashy New Yorker, a 22.4 points per game shooter and a 14.8 rebounder last season.

In addition, the Pistons expect Terry Dischinger, an outstanding 6-7 corner man or backcourter, back from two years of Army duty. This could make the Pistons a power in the Eastern Division of the realigned and expanded 12-team pro league.

"If we can get some consistency at center, we'll be in good shape," said Ed Coil, general manager of the Pistons. "We were quite fortunate in getting Dove. When we heard that Baltimore was going to take Earl Monroe, then we felt we had a chance for Dove."

Up front the Pistons will have Dave DeBusschere, an 18.2 shooter and the club's top rebounder, Dischinger, John Tresvant, 6-6, and Dove, if they sign him. The Pistons also drafted two other 6-7 forwards, Steve Sullivan of Georgetown and Darrell Hardy of Baylor.

In the backcourt, they will have Dave Bing, 6-3, last season's Rookie of the Year with a 20 point average, Eddie Miles, 6-4, a 17.6 shooter, and Tom Van Ardsdale, 6-5, a hustling 12.2 shooter.

At center the club has Joe Strawder, 6-10, with a 9.4 average and 7-footer Reggie Harding, who averaged only 5.5.

Walker, signed to a four-year contract for an estimated $250,000 to $300,000 was formally picked No.1 by the Pistons. They had been assigned Los Angeles' first round pick (fourth in the draft) by the league because Rudy LaRusso failed to join the Pistons following his trade by the Lakers to Detroit.

Baltimore, picking second, selected Earl Monroe, 6-3, of Winston-Salem State, and signed him to a contract believed to call for $20,000 annually for two years. No terms were announced. Monroe was the nation's top scorer with a 41.5 average.

Chicago, picking third, grabbed Clem Haskins, the 6-3 All-America from Western Kentucky and the Ohio Valley Conference's Player of the Year for the third straight season. He averaged 22.6 last season.

After Detroit, using LA's pick, took Dove, the New York Knicks selected Walt Frazier, the 6-3½ whiz of Southern Illinois' small college and NIT champions.

The other first round choices in the 11-round draft were: 6, Al Tucker, 6-8, Oklahoma Baptist, by Seattle 7, Pat Riley, 6-3, Kentucky, by San Diego; 8, Tom Workman, 6-7, Seattle, by St. Louis; 9, Mel Daniels, 6-9, New Mexico, by Cincinnati; 10, Dave Lattin, 6-7, U. of Texas at El Paso, by San Francisco; 11, Mal Graham, 6-1, New York U., by Boston, and 12, Craig Raymond, 6-11, Brigham Young, by Philadelphia.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Boxing

Wednesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Gray Gavin, 194 3/4, Brooklyn, N.Y. outpointed Larry Wright, 145 1/2, Brooklyn, 8; Danny Perez, 154, Puerto Rico, and Carl Williams, 156 1/4, New York, drew, 8.

DORTMUND, Germany - Ray Patterson, 190 1/2, Stockholm, and Norbert Grupe, 180, West Germany, drew, 10.

Mike Shain Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Mike Shain told the Kiwanis club "How Radio Serves the Community," at its meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Rustic Rock Inn.

About 20 attended including one guest, Art Bell.

The club will send a representative to the May 18 meeting of the Southeast Missouri Development Corporation. Plans for promoting and developing a recreation spot in Southeast Missouri will be discussed.

The club pancake day was reported successful.

EAST BOOTHBAY, Maine AP -A glossy-hulled replica of the America, the yacht that started the America's Cub series, was launched Wednesday night into the Damariscotta River

Snelling Top SHS Dash Runner

By DAN SPEARS

Sophomore Dennis Snelling, 5 ft. 7 inches 100 - yard dash specialist for the Sikeston Bulldogs took first place honors in last night's Conference track meet at the public schools stadium with a 10.3 time.

Snelling is undefeated in seven meets in the dash. He is shooting for the school record, 9.9, held by Dave Collier set in 1963. He hopes to break this record by his junior year.

He also runs the 220 - yard dash and participates in the 880 - yard relay. He has taken five firsts in seven meets in the 220 and this year placed second last night with a 22.5 time behind Bowen of Charleston, who had had a 22.3 mark.

In the 880 - yard relay, the quartet of Riley Gross, Roger Blackman, Arthur Jackson, and Snelling, set a new conference meet record with a 1:32 last night.

Not only has Snelling gotten off to a fine start as a high school sophomore but he set three school records in junior high. He holds the 180 - yard dash, 100 - yard dash, and the 60 - yard dash records with a 19.0, 10.5, and a 6.5 times respectively.

He participates in Football and basketball.

Birds Back In WinColumn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Good pitching and key hitting worked to the advantage of the St. Louis Cardinals, but against the Kansas City Athletics Wednesday night.

Ray Washburn allowed the Cincinnati Reds only two hits in St. Louis while Mike Shannon upset the Reds' pitching strategy with a single good for two runs in the fourth inning. St. Louis won the game 2-0.

Cincinnati's Milt Pappas purposely walked Tim McCarver to get to Shannon. With the bases loaded Shannon popped a single to right field scoring Roger Maris and Orlando Cedpeda. Maris reached first on a bunt single and Cepeda doubled.

At Kansas City, Washington's Phil Ortega was rewarded for his tight pitching with six runs as the Senators topped the A's 6-1. Four of the Senators' runs crossed the plate in the seventh inning.

The Athletics scored their lone run in the first inning on a walk, a balk and two infield outs. Chuck Dobson was the losing pitcher.

The St. Louis game was the shortest recorded in the majors thus far requiring just one hour and 40 minutes. Washburn, the winning pitcher, faced just 28 batters in his first victory against two losses.

The Cardinals and A's are off today. St. Louis goes to Chicago Friday and the A's open in Kansas City against the New York Yankees Friday night.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. AP - The women's International Bowling Congress decided Wednesday at its convention here to hold its 1960 WIBC tournament in Tulsa, Okla.

NEW YORK AP - Manji Fukushima of Japan won the international round robin table tennis tournament Wednesday night by defeating Jaroslav Stanek of Czechoslovakia 21-18, 23-21, 22-20.

Exiled King Takes Savings And Loan Job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a long way from the Yugoslavian throne, but the businessman's swivel chair seems to suit exiled King Peter II just fine.

"I don't think the training as a monarch helps much," King Peter said Tuesday as he went to work with the Sterling Savings & Loan Association of California.

"But I can tell you," he said at a news conference, "I think my connections all over Europe will help a lot. We will try to recruit savings from people abroad."

And the prestige? Doesn't that kingly image suffer a little in the role of a businessman?

"I think taking this job raises my stature," he replied.

Asked if he went to work out of necessity, the exiled king said: "I have independent means up to a point. When we left I had a little money, but nothing extraordinary."

And what about Yugoslavia, where he ruled as a teen-ager until driven from the throne by invading armies from Nazi Germany?

"I can't speculate about going back to Yugoslavia as king," he said. But speculating, he said: He would first like to see "a real democratic constitution voted for the country," and then he would "build up and re-establish a good economy."

What does he miss most?

"Doing my best for the good of my people."

In the meantime, Peter said, he'll be doing his best for his savings and loan company.

He added that every Californian should have a portfolio of investments — "of which part should be in savings and loans."

"Well said, your majesty," said the firm's board chairman, Jack J. Spitzer.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. AP- Bob Lloyd, Rutgers' first All-America basketball player, Wednesday received the Donald Leslie Coursen Memorial Trophy, the highest athletic honor the university can bestow.

Major League Baseball

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	15	7	---
CARDINALS	11	7	2
Atlanta	11	7	2
Pittsburgh	9	6	2½
Philadelphia	9	9	4
Chicago	8	8	4
San Fran.	8	10	5
Los Angeles	7	11	6
New York	7	12	6½
Houston	8	14	8

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 1, Houston 0

Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 5, 15 innings

San Francisco 8, New York 0

Atlanta 4, Chicago 0

St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0

Today's Games

San Francisco at New York, N

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N

Houston at Philadelphia, N

Chicago at Atlanta, N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston at New York, N

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Atlanta, N

St. Louis at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Detroit	10	7	---
Chicago	10	7	---
Boston	9	8	1
New York	9	8	1
California	10	10	1½
Baltimore	9	9	1½
Washington	9	9	1½
Cleveland	8	9	2
Minnesota	7	10	3
Kansas City	7	11	3½

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 5, Baltimore 1

Washington 6, Kansas City 1

Minnesota 4, New York 3

Chicago 2, Detroit 1

California 2, Boston 1

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Washington at California, N

New York at Kansas City, N

Boston at Minnesota, N

Baltimore at Detroit, N

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting 30 at bats - Kaline, Detroit, .385; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .354.

Runs - F. Robinson, Baltimore; Kaline, Detroit, 14.

Runs batted in - Blefary, Baltimore; Freehan, Detroit, 14.

Hits - Fregosi, California; Kaline, Detroit, 25.

Doubles - Hershberger, Kansas City, 6; Five tied with 5.

Triples - Knoop, California, 3; Snyder, Baltimore, 2.

Home runs - Blefary, Baltimore; F. Robinson, Baltimore; Kaline, Detroit, 5.

Stolen bases - Agee, Chicago, 8; Buford, Chicago, 6.

Batting 30 at bats - Thomas, Chicago, .400; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .365.

Charleston Second, Sikeston Fourth In Northern Division Track Meet

STARS

By Dan Spears

Kennett captured first place honors in the northern division conference track meet last night at public schools stadium with 87 points.

Charleston took second, Cape Girardeau third, Sikeston fourth, Poplar Bluff fifth, Jackson sixth, and Perryville seventh.

Kennett collected nine first place finishes, and was led by Greg Buys and Bob Turner, who took 12 points apiece.

The Bulldogs had only two participants and a relay team to finish for the top two places in events. They were Dennis Snelling, who won the 100-year dash and took second in the 220-yard run. Arthur Jackson collected four points for second in the 100-yard dash behind Snelling. The Dogs' 880-relay team, composed of Snelling, Roger Blackman, Riley Gross, and Arthur Jackson took first place, setting a new meet record with a 1:32.

Eight meet records were shattered, the triple jump, shot put, pole vault, discus, mile run, 880 relay, low hurdles, and mile relay.

Miller from Cape Girardeau broke the triple jump record with a 44 foot 8 3/4 inch jump. Grey Buys from Kennett smashed the shot put and discus records with two heaves of 59 feet, 1 1/4 inches and 169 feet, 9 inches respectively. The mile run record was broken by Riehl from Cape Girardeau with a 4:31.3.

Sikeston will compete Saturday in the giant track carnival, the Cape Relays, in Cape Girardeau. The meet will attract teams as far north as St. Louis to below Kennett in the south, with 12 schools expected to participate.

Yesterday's results:

DISCUS - 169' 9"

Buys (K); Blackiston (C); Young (C); Littleton (C); McGee (K);

SHOT PUTT - 59' 1 1/4"

Buys (K); Blackiston (C); McGee (K); Arthur (C);

BROAD JUMP - 20' 3 1/2"

Briggs (CH); Siebert (J); Callawart (K); Jackson (S); White (PB);

HIGH JUMP - 6'0"

Johnson (K); Collins (K); Snider (C); Blackman (S); Hanshoughn (PB);

POLE VAULT - 12'7"

Reid (K); Babb (CH); Craig (S); Graham (C); Vaughn (PB);

TRIPLE JUMP - 44' 8 3/4"

Miller (C); Briggs (CH); Worley (K); White (PB); Siebert (J);

100 YARD DASH - 10.3

Snelling (S); Jackson (S); Bowen (CH); Ewing (CH); Carter (S);

220 YARD DASH - 22.3

Bowen (CH); Snelling (S); Braswell (K); Ewing (CH); Gross (S);

440 YARD RUN - 51.8

Braswell (K); Reed (CH); Caldwell (C); Clark (CH); Jones (CH);

880 RUN - 2:05.9

Vance (K); Springer (C); Betts (CH); Tucker (C); Barbour (PB);

HIGH HURDLES - 15.1

Turner (K); Williams CH; Miller (C); Ledbetter (CH); Taylor (K);

LOW HURDLES - 19.5

Turner (K); Williams (CH); Miller (C); Hillhouse CH; Ledbetter (CH);

MILE RUN - 4:31.3

Riehl (C); Reed (CH); Thompson (J); Leach (PB); Ebaugh (C);

TWO MILE RUN - 10:20.5

Slicer (K); Holt (K); Besand (PV); Leyhe (C); Humphrey (C);

880 RELAY - 1:32.0

Sikeston, Charleston, Kennett, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff.

MILE RELAY - 3:28.8

Charleston, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Kennett, Poplar Bluff.

TORONTO AP - Dave Keon, center for the Toronto Maple Leafs, Wednesday was named the winner of the Conn Symthe Trophy, awarded to the most valuable player in the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs won by the Leafs. He will receive $1,500 and a bronze plaque.

The winner is decided by votes of the National Hockey League board of governors.

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Household Debt Rate Continues to Rise

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The mounting debt of America's households, which shows no sign of leveling off, is bringing with it growing concern that a lot of people might be getting in over their heads.

A foolproof criterion for estimating when a family is overcommitted has never been devised. It is only when repayments are delinquent that proof is provided. And most people still are repaying their debts on schedule.

The concern comes from the speed with which this debt is being added to. It has accumulated largely since World War II, but the rate of additions to it have accelerated in the past few years. It is now nearly $400 billion.

This means, in effect, that the old Puritan ethic that equated debt with sin is about dead. It means also that Americans have learned to live with the haunting memory of the Great Depression. And it means that many Americans have adjusted to a life they cannot afford on their present incomes.

A good argument can be made for saying this debt isn't nearly as bad as it sounds. In an expanding economy, with incomes rising and new and better jobs opening up, households may be able to carry more debt.

In addition, the sharp rise in holdings of life insurance, Social Security, unemployment compensation, health insurance and pensions has relieved many families of obligations that once had to be met with savings.

All this debt has not been frivolously assumed, either. Most of it has gone for homes, automobiles, television sets and heavy appliances such as washing machines and refrigerators.

Nevertheless, a study by the National Industrial Conference Board, a nonprofit educational and research organization, calls attention to the potential damage that could result if income should fall instead of rise.

The necessity of paying off this debt "may be increasingly undermining economic stability" during downturns in the economy, the board said. Debt means a commitment of future earnings. When these earnings are less than expected trouble ensues.

A downturn first limits the variety of choice in purchases. Money is committed; it cannot be used for discretionary buying. It is as if it were never owned by the individual who must pay the bills.

If current income fails to meet obligations, a secondary source must be used. Generally, this means the household savings of cash, bonds and perhaps stock.

But, to pay off all household debt, about 80 per cent of all household savings would have to be used. Little would be left. Fortunately, all debt never falls due at once but is, instead, spread over a period of time.

Rolling Roof Proposed for K.C. Arenas

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A two-stadium sports complex plan with a unique two-section roof on wheels to cover either stadium in bad weather and control shadows during games was unveiled Wednesday by the Jackson County Sports Complex Authority.

A triple-deck 75,000-seat football stadium, a triple-deck 45,000-seat baseball tradium and the roof-on-rails are in a $43 million package, part of a $102 million bond issue which the authority hopes will go before Jackson County voters in late June.

The authority and stadium backers Wednesday started an intensive 10-day campaign for 3,500 valid signatures on petitions calling for a bond issue election. The petitions will be submitted to the county court, which has the power to order an election.

"If the bonds are passed in June, we could be playing football there in the fall of 1969," said Dutton Brookfield, authority chairman.

Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, American Football League champions, has expressed a willingness to sign a long-term lease and contribute to financing of the stadium.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, has so far declined any comment on the sports complex and the authority has been unable to arrange any meetings with him on the subject.

Finley's lease on Municipal Stadium expires after this season.

"I hope and believe Mr. Finley will want to stay in Kansas City," Brookfield said. "We will keep trying to talk to him."

Brookfield said the new baseball stadium won't be built "unless we have a long-term lease with a major league team."

Jack Steadman, general manager of the Chiefs, termed the stadium and movable roof unique in sports and the finest facility ever designed.

"The stadium even has 5,000 more sideline seats than Rice Stadium, which is the best football facility anywhere," Steadman said. "Many fans like to watch games in the open, but if it rains, you just roll the roof sections in over the field."

Charles Deaton of Denver, design architect for the stadium, devised the unique covering after sessions with Steadman. The roof, 800 feet by 750 feet, could also be used to cover a 525 by 800 foot area between the two steadiums, for various outdoor shows and displays.

"This would be the largest single area in the United States under a roof," Denton said. The arched covering is open at both ends.

The civet, a small mammal is a vital factor in the world perfume industry because of a substance in its body that "fixes" the aroma of essences and attars. Sometimes called musk, this substance is secreted in sacs near the animal's tail and is highly regarded by world perfumers.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

If anyone doubts the danger of civil disobedience and planned disorder in the United States, he has only to examine recent tragic events and situations in Nashville, Tenn., and Rochester, N.Y. In both cities -- great progressive communities which are the pride of their states -- so-called "civil rights" advocates have created terrible havoc.

Nashville suffered the worst of the trouble in early April when "black power" advocate Stokely Carmichael was invited to speak at Vanderbilt University. Following his inflammatory talk, this Tennessee city -- a center of educational activity -- was torn by riots. In the words of the press, "Roaring marauders, many of them screaming 'black power,' struck through a 30-block area, shooting, looting, destroying cars and trucks and setting fire to stores with flaming Molotov cocktails."

Great as was the tragedy that hit Nashville, the greatest tragedy is that of the mental attitude which was responsible for Carmichael's visit to the Vanderbilt campus. The visit, approved by Chancellor Alexander Heard, supposedly was in the interest of "free expression." But what university, what city or state in America, needs free expression in the form of Molotov cocktails? Those who invite the Stokely Carmichaels of our day, and those who approve their visits to respectable places, may foolishly imagine that they are implementing a constitutional guarantee of free speech. If this is their idea, then they have indulged in the most tortured logic -- logic unworthy of men who profess to be educators and leaders of public opinion.

The Stokely Carmichaels of this country don't have a monopoly on civil rights. The average, law-abiding citizens of Nashville and other communities have a right to live in a community free of rampaging mobs and student arsonists.

It is time that those who administer colleges and universities bear in mind the right of the law-respecting majority. It is time that colleges and universities refrain from operating as privileged sanctuaries for every would - be terrorist of American society.

As for Stokely Carmichael, there is some question as to whether he is an American citizen. Yet he has abused the country, its laws, flag and public decencies. Americans can only ask, if he is not a citizen why hasn't he been deported to his native Trinidad? If he is a citizen why hasn't he been arrested for treason? "To hell with the laws of the United States," said Carmichael recently. Refuse to serve in Viet Nam, he thundered at the Negro students; and they roared back with the new litany of the civil righters, "Hell no, won't go". . ."Hell no, won't go." Who is Stokely Carmichael's powerful friend in Washington who is protecting him against either deportation or arrest for treason?

Even as Nashville suffered riots, Rochester, N.Y. has suffered the arrogance and pressure tactics of FIGHT (Freedom, Integration, God, Honor -- Today) a radical community action group. For months FIGHT (established with funds provided by the Rochester Council of Churches) has been trying to intimidate the Eastman Kodak Co., one of the nation's most respected and enlightened companies. It has been trying to force Kodak to accept FIGHT as the exclusive recruiting agent for unskilled persons who will be trained by the company.

FIGHT imported Stokely Carmichael to address a rally in Rochester. Carmichael told the rally: "We have been looking for a fight against a big company, and you've got everything we want." What FIGHT had in mind is plain enough. A leader of the organization says that it plans "guerrilla warfare" against Kodak. It also plans to hound Kodak's officials and to create disorder at the company's annual meeting. Despite the campaign of harassment against this and other highly respected companies, church groups continue to give financial and other assistance to FIGHT. According to the New York Times, the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church has withheld proxy votes from the Kodak board on stock owned by the church. This action was taken to protest Kodak's failure to enter into an agreement with FIGHT.

In Rochester, then, is found an example of the intimidation campaign which radical groups plan to use against American corporations. Both the mass riots and the selective intimidation are equally shameful. The American people should wake up to this ugly war -- a war waged from within by people who want to break down our free society.



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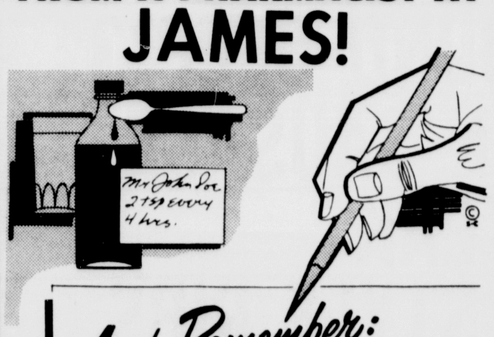
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SMALL LEAN PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB. 65¢
PORK LOIN ROAST POUND 59¢

WE HAVE BURGER'S OLD FASHION COUNTRY CURED HAMS, WHOLE OR BY SLICES

McCORMICK PURE VANILLA 4 OZ. 39¢
KRAFT CORN OIL 24 OZ. 49¢
BALLARD & PILLSBURY BISCUITS 3 CANS 19¢
DUZ GIANT SIZE 79¢
RICELAND RICE 2 LB. PKG. 29¢
HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 OZ. 4/88¢
KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ. 59¢
BLACKBURN WAFFLE SYRUP QUART 37¢
KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER 75 FT. 2/37¢

NOVEL BLEACH GALLON 39¢

SEALTEST PURE ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 75¢
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS STACK PACK 12 OZ. 39¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. $1.29
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24 OZ. 55¢
HARVEST INN HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 32 OZ. 49¢
KRAFT Individually Wrapped Slices AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. 49¢

In the highest quality tradition...
NEW! Pitter Patter Cookies ..... Pecan Sandies ..... 49¢

SPAM SPREAD 3 OZ. 2/39¢
RONCO EGG NOODLES 12 OZ. 29¢
RONCO MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 LB. ELBOW 49¢

ROSEDALE EARLY JUNE PEAS 303 CANS 2/29¢

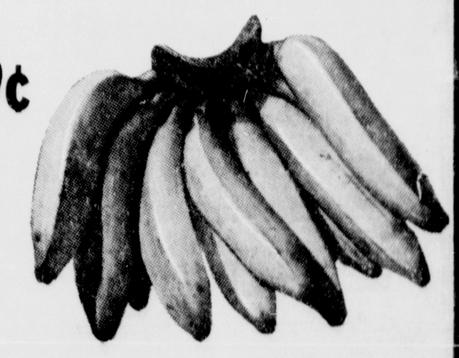
NESTLES' QUICK 2 LBS. 79¢
JACK SPRAT BROOMS EACH $1.79
MENNEN SPEED STICK 1 3/4 OZ. DEODORANT 79¢



7 OZ. 33¢
12 OZ. 49¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS POUND 9¢

SUNKIST LEMONS LARGE 200 SIZE DOZEN 39¢



COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH 7 OZ. 59¢
KRAFT JET PUFF MARSHMALLOWS 1 LB. 25¢

HEAD LETTUCE LARGE 24 SIZE 2/49¢
RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS CELLO BAG BUNCH 2/15¢
CELERY CRISP STALK 15¢

Household Debt Rate Continues to Rise

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The mounting debt of America's households, which shows no sign of leveling off, is bringing with it growing concern that a lot of people might be getting in over their heads.

A foolproof criterion for estimating when a family is overcommitted has never been devised. It is only when repayments are delinquent that proof is provided. And most people still are repaying their debts on schedule.

The concern comes from the speed with which this debt is being added to. It has accumulated largely since World War II, but the rate of additions to it have accelerated in the past few years. It is now nearly $400 billion.

This means, in effect, that the old Puritan ethic that equated debt with sin is about dead. It means also that Americans have learned to live with the haunting memory of the Great Depression. And it means that many Americans have adjusted to a life they cannot afford on their present incomes.

A good argument can be made for saying this debt isn't nearly as bad as it sounds. In an expanding economy, with incomes rising and new and better jobs opening up, households may be able to carry more debt.

In addition, the sharp rise in holdings of life insurance, Social Security, unemployment compensation, health insurance and pensions has relieved many families of obligations that once had to be met with savings.

All this debt has not been frivolously assumed, either. Most of it has gone for homes, automobiles, television sets and heavy appliances such as washing machines and refrigerators.

Nevertheless, a study by the National Industrial Conference Board, a nonprofit educational and research organization, calls attention to the potential damage that could result if income should fall instead of rise.

The necessity of paying off this debt "may be increasingly undermining economic stability" during downturns in the economy, the board said. Debt means a commitment of future earnings. When these earnings are less than expected trouble ensues.

A downturn first limits the variety of choice in purchases. Money is committed; it cannot be used for discretionary buying. It is as if it were never owned by the individual who must pay the bills.

If current income fails to meet obligations, a secondary source must be used. Generally, this means the household savings of cash, bonds and perhaps stock.

But, to pay off all household debt, about 80 per cent of all household savings would have to be used. Little would be left. Fortunately, all debt never falls due at once but is, instead, spread over a period of time.

Rolling Roof Proposed for K.C. Arenas

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A two-stadium sports complex plan with a unique two-section roof on wheels to cover either stadium in bad weather and control shadows during games was unveiled Wednesday by the Jackson County Sports Complex Authority.

A triple-deck 75,000-seat football stadium, a triple-deck 45,000-seat baseball tradium and the roof-on-rails are in a $43 million package, part of a $102 million bond issue which the authority hopes will go before Jackson County voters in late June.

The authority and stadium backers Wednesday started an intensive 10-day campaign for 3,500 valid signatures on petitions calling for a bond issue election. The petitions will be submitted to the county court, which has the power to order an election.

"If the bonds are passed in June, we could be playing football there in the fall of 1969," said Dutton Brookfield, authority chairman.

Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, American Football League champions, has expressed a willingness to sign a long-term lease and contribute to financing of the stadium.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, has so far declined any comment on the sports complex and the authority has been unable to arrange any meetings with him on the subject.

Finley's lease on Municipal Stadium expires after this season.

"I hope and believe Mr. Finley will want to stay in Kansas City," Brookfield said. "We will keep trying to talk to him."

Brookfield said the new baseball stadium won't be built "unless we have a long-term lease with a major league team."

Jack Steadman, general manager of the Chiefs, termed the stadium and movable roof unique in sports and the finest facility ever designed.

"The stadium even has 5,000 more sideline seats than Rice Stadium, which is the best football facility anywhere," Steadman said. "Many fans like to watch games in the open, but if it rains, you just roll the roof sections in over the field."

Charles Deaton of Denver, design architect for the stadium, devised the unique covering after sessions with Steadman. The roof, 800 feet by 750 feet, could also be used to cover a 525 by 800 foot area between the two steadiums, for various outdoor shows and displays.

"This would be the largest single area in the United States under a roof," Denton said. The arched covering is open at both ends.

The civet, a small mammal is a vital factor in the world perfume industry because of a substance in its body that "fixes" the aroma of essences and attars. Sometimes called musk, this substance is secreted in sacs near the animal's tail and is highly regarded by world perfumers.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

If anyone doubts the danger of civil disobedience and planned disorder in the United States, he has only to examine recent tragic events and situations in Nashville, Tenn., and Rochester, N.Y. In both cities -- great progressive communities which are the pride of their states -- so-called "civil rights" advocates have created terrible havoc.

Nashville suffered the worst of the trouble in early April when "black power" advocate Stokely Carmichael was invited to speak at Vanderbilt University. Following his inflammatory talk, this Tennessee city -- a center of educational activity -- was torn by riots. In the words of the press, "Roaring marauders, many of them screaming 'black power,' struck through a 30-block area, shooting, looting, destroying cars and trucks and setting fire to stores with flaming Molotov cocktails."

Great as was the tragedy that hit Nashville, the greatest tragedy is that of the mental attitude which was responsible for Carmichael's visit to the Vanderbilt campus. The visit, approved by Chancellor Alexander Heard, supposedly was in the interest of "free expression." But what university, what city or state in America, needs free expression in the form of Molotov cocktails? Those who invite the Stokely Carmichaels of our day, and those who approve their visits to respectable places, may foolishly imagine that they are implementing a constitutional guarantee of free speech. If this is their idea, then they have indulged in the most tortured logic -- logic unworthy of men who profess to be educators and leaders of public opinion.

The Stokely Carmichaels of this country don't have a monopoly on civil rights. The average, law-abiding citizens of Nashville and other communities have a right to live in a community free of rampaging mobs and student arsonists.

It is time that those who administer colleges and universities bear in mind the right of the law-respecting majority. It is time that colleges and universities refrain from operating as privileged sanctuaries for every would - be terrorist of American society.

As for Stokely Carmichael, there is some question as to whether he is an American citizen. Yet he has abused the country, its laws, flag and public decencies. Americans can only ask, if he is not a citizen why hasn't he been deported to his native Trinidad? If he is a citizen why hasn't he been arrested for treason? "To hell with the laws of the United States," said Carmichael recently. Refuse to serve in Viet Nam, he thundered at the Negro students; and they roared back with the new litany of the civil righters, "Hell no, won't go". . ."Hell no, won't go." Who is Stokely Carmichael's powerful friend in Washington who is protecting him against either deportation or arrest for treason?

Even as Nashville suffered riots, Rochester, N.Y. has suffered the arrogance and pressure tactics of FIGHT (Freedom, Integration, God, Honor -- Today) a radical community action group. For months FIGHT (established with funds provided by the Rochester Council of Churches) has been trying to intimidate the Eastman Kodak Co., one of the nation's most respected and enlightened companies. It has been trying to force Kodak to accept FIGHT as the exclusive recruiting agent for unskilled persons who will be trained by the company.

FIGHT imported Stokely Carmichael to address a rally in Rochester. Carmichael told the rally: "We have been looking for a fight against a big company, and you've got everything we want." What FIGHT had in mind is plain enough. A leader of the organization says that it plans "guerrilla warfare" against Kodak. It also plans to hound Kodak's officials and to create disorder at the company's annual meeting. Despite the campaign of harassment against this and other highly respected companies, church groups continue to give financial and other assistance to FIGHT. According to the New York Times, the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church has withheld proxy votes from the Kodak board on stock owned by the church. This action was taken to protest Kodak's failure to enter into an agreement with FIGHT.

In Rochester, then, is found an example of the intimidation campaign which radical groups plan to use against American corporations. Both the mass riots and the selective intimidation are equally shameful. The American people should wake up to this ugly war -- a war waged from within by people who want to break down our free society.



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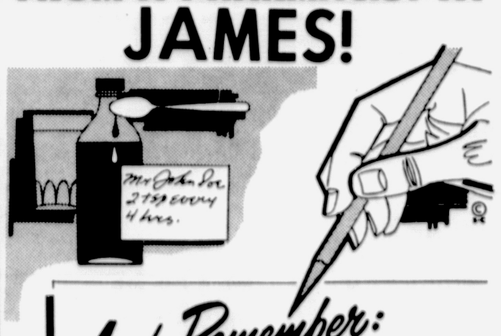
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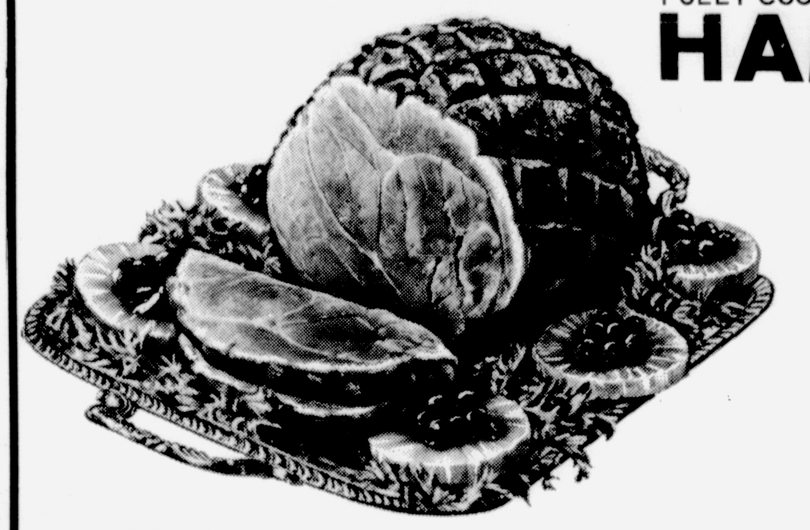
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PRICES GOOD THURS., MAY 4TH THRU WED., MAY 10TH
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FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 39¢
COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONE LB. 55¢
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 49¢
SMALL LEAN PORK CHOPS FIRST CUTS LB. 45¢

FULLY COOKED HAMS Whole or Butt Portion LB. 49¢ 16 to 18 lb. avg. Shank Portion LB. 39¢



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KRAFT CORN OIL 24 OZ. 49¢

BALLARD & PILLSBURY BISCUITS 3 CANS 19¢

KRAFT Individually Wrapped Slices AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. 49¢

DUZ GIANT SIZE 79¢

In the highest quality tradition...
NEW! Pitter Patter Cookies ..... 49¢
Pecan Sandies .....

SPAM SPREAD 3 OZ. 2/39¢

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RONCO EGG NOODLES 12 OZ. 29¢

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KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ. 59¢

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ROSEDALE EARLY JUNE PEAS 303 CANS 2/29¢

JACK SPRAT BROOMS EACH $1.79

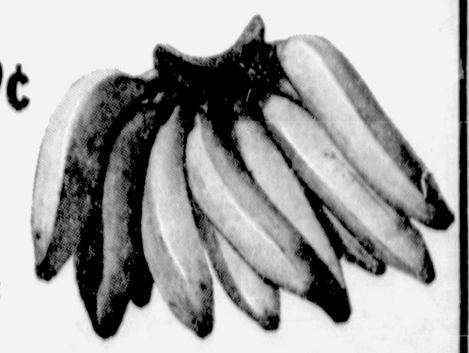
KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER 75 FT. 2/37¢

MENNEN SPEED STICK 1 3/4 OZ. DEODORANT 79¢



7 OZ. 33¢
12 OZ. 49¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS POUND 9¢



SUNKIST LEMONS LARGE 200 SIZE DOZEN 39¢

COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH 7 OZ. 59¢

HEAD LETTUCE LARGE 24 SIZE 2/49¢

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS CELLO BAG BUNCH 2/15¢

KRAFT JET PUFF MARSHMALLOWS 1 LB. 25¢

CELERY CRISP STALK 15¢

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

The schools are in receipt of a newsletter, to members of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, commending those schools in the state who have met the standards of the association this year.

The letter states in part, "The process through which the North Central Association places its stamp of quality on member schools has both quantitative dimensions as judged through the re-evaluation by a visiting committee. This process, although exacting, does give meaning to North Central Association's stamp of approval and does justify the pride schools have in their membership."

The Sikeston Public Schools have been a member of the North Central Association since being accredited by that association in 1953. In addition to annual reports indicating the school standards, the system has been re-evaluated during the past 10 years by a board of unbiased educators selected from other high school and colleges who are members of the association.

The purpose of the North Central Association is to establish quality standards and criteria for improvement of its member schools.

Bids for purchase of the $1,350,000 in school bonds voted here March 7, will be opened next Tuesday, May 9. The board expects most bonding firms, banks, and other financial institutions in the mid-western area to submit bids. The bonds will be sold to the firm offering the lowest interest rate to the school district. The bond issue will be paid off during the next 20 year period.

The money raised through this bond issue will be used to finance the school building improvement program to include additions to the vocational school; enlargement of cafeteria and kitchen facilities department, and a field house, all at Senior High, and a new elementary school to be located in the southeast area of the district.

It is expected that construction on these facilities will begin sometime during the summer, and that most of the construction will be completed by the fall of 1968.

The returns from a questionnaire, sent to the 231 students who made up the 1965 Senior class, are being compiled. The purpose of the questionnaire is to find out what is happening to our graduates; their further school attendance, their success in school or in getting jobs, their evaluation of our school program and their opinions as to how we can improve it for later graduates. We believe that some valuable information, relative to possible change or improvement, in the schools offerings, will be developed through this questionnaire.

Further information concerning this survey will be released when the returns have been evaluated.

We have been appointed by the Missouri State Department of Education as a member of an advisory committee to study and to adopt possible revisions in the school classification standards for Missouri schools.

One of the outcomes may be to propose "AAAA" classification which would further challenge schools to improve above the present "AAA" classification, which is currently the top rating given. The Sikeston schools are rated in this category.

The advisory group, for this purpose, will be composed of 15 superintendents, five high school principals, and seven members of the Department of Education staff.

We believe our system is fortunate in having a team of safe, well qualified bus drivers. However, when for some reason we lose a driver, qualified replacements are becoming increasingly harder to get. Thus far the Board of Education has employed only men drivers. Many school systems, in fact some entire states, regularly employ women as drivers for school vehicles. The experience of the systems where women drivers are used, seem to indicate that their performance and safety records are satisfactory, comparable in most cases to that of men drivers. The use of women drivers, qualified under the same safety regulations and health standards as are applied to male drivers, may be one possible solution to the bus driver shortage in all school systems, ours included.

The freedom to dissent, to disagree with the majority, to hold unconventional opinions, is a priceless American freedom. We thoroughly agree with this right. We believe that sincere, patriotic Americans may have doubts about our involvement in Viet Nam. However, we also strongly believe that all Americans, citizens or residents of this country, who enjoy its priviledges have a moral obligation to support our government in its efforts to protest in South Vietnamese from invasion by the Communist North; to eventually give the South Vietnamese the right to choose their own form of government, and, not incidentally to stop the spread of Communism. The demonstrators who break the law, the draft card burners, the noisy protestors are; in our opinion, not only violating their own responsibilities as citizens but are in effect giving aid and comfort to the enemy. The legal right to dissent, yes, to attempt through orderly means to change national policies, but a moral and patriotic obligation to support our government and our men and women in Viet Nam who are fighting a battle which in the long run can only strengthen our own freedom.

The above may not be directly connected with education but we strongly believe that education is involved in every aspect of a persons reaction to his environment. Certainly responsibility and support of our government is a part of education.

A new brochure titled "Training, Opportunity, and Employment," has been developed by the staff of the Southeast Missouri Trade - Technical Institute, our vocational department, Senior High School staff and faculty. It outlines in detail the training opportunities which are available here, not only for our own students, but for those of our entire area. We appreciate this very well done booklet and commend all who were involved in its production.

California Crops Face Flood Threat

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -- Nearly a solid month of saturating rain and killing frost will cause millions of dollars in losses for California's agricultural industry -- at $4 billion a year the naton's largest -- according to experts.

The first day of May brought warmer, drier weather. But the eastern California Sierra Nevada held the threat of potential disaster — unusually deep spring mountain snowbanks, some 20 feet thick.

Sudden hot weather could make torrents of the streams which cut through the San Joaquin Valley, including Fresno County — the nation's No. 1 farm-producing county.

California's rain, setting April records in many areas, washed out many young crops and delayed planting of others by as much as a month.

It is impossible now to estimate the damage, says Richard E. Lyng, deputy agriculture director. But he agreed with other experts that it would be in the millions of dollars and said that "the state as a whole is badly hurt."

Lyng said, "Everyone is concerned about the tremendous quantities of snow in the Sierra."

Migrant farm workers have found no jobs. Some sleep under bridges, on levees and on doorsteps.

The State Education Department has made surplus food available to migrants in the San Joaquin Valley so they could find shelter until they have jobs and money to provide for themselves.

One result of the bad weather may be the need for more Mexican workers this year than expected, said Peter Weinberger, state employment director.

Permission to hire them will be sought from the U.S. Agriculture Department "If we cannot recruit sufficient numbers of domestic laborers" when harvest time comes, he said.

Gov. Ronald Reagan is keeping a close watch on the situation, said Charles P. Samson, director of the State Disaster Office.

Federal and state officials have established a joint task force to meet daily and check on the flood threat. The problem will get extremely serious, they said Monday, if temperatures rise into the 80s during the next month or so.

Jewelry Store Burglarized

ORAN - Watches and costume jewelry valued at about $800 were taken last night from the Oran Jewelry store, Sheriff John Dennis said today.

A lock was broken off the back door. A hole was kicked through a sheet rock wall in a storage room to the salesroom.

The store is owned by Ted Amschler.

Westmoreland Request For More Men Cited

NEW YORK AP - Gen. William C. Westmoreland has asked President Johnson to send another 160,000 fighting men to Vietnam to bring the total U. S. strength to 600,000, the New York Times reported from Saigon today.

Quoting informed sources, the dispatch said Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, made the request during his trip to the United States last week and urged that the reinforcements be sent "as soon as possible."

Associates said he hoped the buildup could be completed by Jan. 1, the Times said.

Students Honored At Bell City

BELL CITY - The annual Rotary club honor banquet for high school students was held Thursday night with the students, high school faculty and spouses, board of education and Rotary Anns as guests.

Larry Strobel, president, welcomed the guests. Gene Finley was toastmaster. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. W. Jarrell, pastor of the Methodist church.

The dinner was prepared and served by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church. Music was provided by Mike Bivens and Chuck Pobst.

Principal Gordon Atchison introduced the honor students; Supt. Forrest Jackson, the faculty and board of education; Strobel, the Rotary Anns; and Program Chairman Max Bollinger introduced Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cochran of Jackson. Cochran is the district Rotary International governor.

John H. Wiseman, Cape Girardeau, financial aid coordinator of Southeast Missouri State College, spoke.

The high school drama class of Mrs. Lyman Carlton presented "The Skeleton Walks" by Felicia Metcalfe Friday night at the gymnasium. The lead role was played by Ernest Hoosier. Others in the cast were Janice Blanton, Sue Livingston, Norval Driscoll, Brenda White, Terry Hesselrode, Gary Coope , Betty Luster, Sheryl Luster, and Louise Kilgore.

"DIET CONSCIOUS" PORK

Grandma and her predecessors depended heavily on the hog as a source of fat -- for cooking, candle-making, and all sorts of other jobs. Obligingly, yesterday's hog was "plump".

But today's homemaker needn't do many of those chores, and doesn't want to pay for excess fat. Also, she is quite diet conscious. So is the modern hog "diet conscious."

Today's hogs -- therefore the pork you find in food stores these days -- are more "Mod" you might say.

Leanness is natural to these modern hogs as a result of breeding -- a cross between Chinese and European animals -- and feeding, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In addition, meat packers and retailers are trimming the fat closer than in the old days. All of which means more edible meat per pound.

Less fat means fewer calories in servings of pork, thus weight watchers are able to include generous servings of this tasty meat in their diets.

An average serving of lean pork provides only 250 calories -- and pork is 96 to 98 percent digestible, says USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Another attribute of this meat is its rich supply of thiamine. Pork is one of the best sources of this B vitamin and also contains iron and niacin, plus, of course, high-quality protein.

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GRAND PRIZE

Famous APACHE "EAGLE" CAMPING TRAILER completely equipped: 2 thick Foam Rubber Mattresses; Coleman Cooler, Camp Stove, 2-Gal. Jug, and Lantern; True Temper Camper's Kit; Mirro 14-Pc. Camping Set; and First Aid Kit.

PLUS $750 IN CASH
to spend on your Show-Me State Holiday!

5 SECOND GRAND PRIZES
5 One-Week All-Expense-Paid Missouri Vacations for 4
$500 VALUE!

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10 Weekend All-Expense-Paid Missouri Vacations for 2
$150 VALUE!

10 FOURTH GRAND PRIZES
10 PATIO PARTY SETS: Handsome Weber Barbecue Kettle and Work Table, PLUS stunning Lawnlite redwood-and-aluminum Picnic Table and Benches.

ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE!
WIN EXCITING LOCAL PRIZES, TOO!

You play, Pepsi pays, when you win an exciting all-expense-paid holiday in Missouri's magnificent vacationland! Nothing to write, nothing to buy! Enter as often as you like—just use the entry blank below, and pick up more free Official Entry Blanks in cartons of cold, bold Pepsi-Cola—the winning flavor that makes every day a holiday!



OFFICIAL RULES FOR "WIN A MISSOURI VACATION"

1. Only residents in territories served by participating Missouri Pepsi Cola Bottlers may enter.
2. To enter: Print your name, address and phone number on this Official Entry Blank or a plain piece of paper and mail to the address designated on the Entry Blank.
3. Enter as often as you like. Each entry must be submitted in a separate envelope. One Grand Prize awarded per family.
4. LOCAL DRAWINGS: Local drawings will be held each week during the six-week period from May 1st through June 10th, 1967. Deadline for receipt of entries in weekly drawings is Saturday of each week. Each drawing will be held approximately three days after the weekly deadline, and winners will be notified soon thereafter.
5. STATE-WIDE GRAND PRIZE DRAWING: All entries participating in local drawings are eligible for the State-Wide Grand Prize Drawing on June 19, 1967. These drawings will be held under the supervision of R. L. Polk & Co., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified approximately three weeks after the final drawing.
6. Employees (and their families) of PepsiCo, Inc., its affiliates or subsidiaries, the Pepsi-Cola Bottlers, R. L. Polk & Co., and their advertising agencies, are not eligible.
7. Offer void where prohibited by law. No substitutions will be made for any prize offered. Tax liability on prizes will be the responsibility of prize winners. All entries become the property of the Missouri Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Association.

Please print your name, address and phone number in the spaces below and mail to:

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Malden, Missouri 63863

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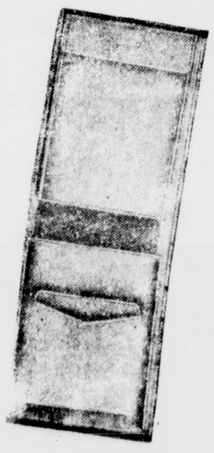
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GRAND PRIZE	FANCY PEACH HALVES	4	# 2 1/2 CANS $1
RADIO	PINK SALMON	FINEST ALASKA PACK	TALL CANS 69¢
	WELCH GRAPE JUICE	24 OZ. BTL.	29¢
	"BUD'S" WAFFLE SYRUP	24 OZ. BTL.	39¢
"COOK QUIK"	GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	2 LB. BAG	19¢
	KING SIZE BREAD	2	LOAVES 49¢
SEALTEST	FROZEN DESSERT		1/2 GAL 49¢
GRADE A	MEDIUM EGGS	2	DOZ. 69¢
	DUZ DETERGENT	WITH LARGE TUMBLER	GT. BOX 59¢
	FROZEN CREAM PIES	4	PIES $1
TATERLAND	FRENCH FRIES		9 OZ. BOX 10¢

U.S. #1 RUSSETT BAKING POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 59¢

LITE FLUF BISCUITS 3 CAN 25¢

APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢

Grade A Sliced Bacon	LB.	69¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3	LB.	$1.00
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 3	LBS.	$1.00
ROUND STEAK	LB.	79¢
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS	LB.	49¢
PORK LOIN ROAST	LB.	49¢
PORK STEAK	LB.	49¢
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	LB.	49¢
SMOKED HAMHOCK	LB.	49¢

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

The schools are in receipt of a newsletter, to members of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, commending those schools in the state who have met the standards of the association this year.

The letter states in part, "The process through which the North Central Association places its stamp of quality on member schools has both quantitative dimensions as judged through the re-evaluation by a visiting committee. This process, although exacting, does give meaning to North Central Association's stamp of approval and does justify the pride schools have in their membership."

The Sikeston Public Schools have been a member of the North Central Association since being accredited by that association in 1953. In addition to annual reports indicating the school standards, the system has been re-evaluated during the past 10 years by a board of unbiased educators selected from other high school and colleges who are members of the association.

The purpose of the North Central Association is to establish quality standards and criteria for improvement of its member schools.

Bids for purchase of the $1,350,000 in school bonds voted here March 7, will be opened next Tuesday, May 9. The board expects most bonding firms, banks, and other financial institutions in the mid-western area to submit bids. The bonds will be sold to the firm offering the lowest interest rate to the school district. The bond issue will be paid off during the next 20 year period.

The money raised through this bond issue will be used to finance the school building improvement program to include additions to the vocational school; enlargement of cafeteria and kitchen facilities department, and a field house, all at Senior High, and a new elementary school to be located in the southeast area of the district.

It is expected that construction on these facilities will begin sometime during the summer, and that most of the construction will be completed by the fall of 1968.

The returns from a questionnaire, sent to the 231 students who made up the 1965 Senior class, are being compiled. The purpose of the questionnaire is to find out what is happening to our graduates; their further school attendance, their success in school or in getting jobs, their evaluation of our school program and their opinions as to how we can improve it for later graduates. We believe that some valuable information, relative to possible change or improvement, in the schools offerings, will be developed through this questionnaire.

Further information concerning this survey will be released when the returns have been evaluated.

We have been appointed by the Missouri State Department of Education as a member of an advisory committee to study and to adopt possible revisions in the school classification standards for Missouri schools.

One of the outcomes may be to propose "AAAA" classification which would further challenge schools to improve above the present "AAA" classification, which is currently the top rating given. The Sikeston schools are rated in this category.

The advisory group, for this purpose, will be composed of 15 superintendents, five high school principals, and seven members of the Department of Education staff.

We believe our system is fortunate in having a team of safe, well qualified bus drivers. However, when for some reason we lose a driver, qualified replacements are becoming increasingly harder to get. Thus far the Board of Education has employed only men drivers. Many school systems, in fact some entire states, regularly employ women as drivers for school vehicles. The experience of the systems where women drivers are used, seem to indicate that their performance and safety records are satisfactory, comparable in most cases to that of men drivers. The use of women drivers, qualified under the same safety regulations and health standards as are applied to male drivers, may be one possible solution to the bus driver shortage in all school systems, ours included.

The freedom to dissent, to disagree with the majority, to hold unconventional opinions, is a priceless American freedom. We thoroughly agree with this right. We believe that sincere, patriotic Americans may have doubts about our involvement in Viet Nam. However, we also strongly believe that all Americans, citizens or residents of this country, who enjoy its priviledges have a moral obligation to support our government in its efforts to protest in South Vietnamese from invasion by the Communist North; to eventually give the South Vietnamese the right to choose their own form of government, and, not incidentally to stop the spread of Communism. The demonstrators who break the law, the draft card burners, the noisy protestors are; in our opinion, not only violating their own responsibilities as citizens but are in effect giving aid and comfort to the enemy. The legal right to dissent, yes, to attempt through orderly means to change national policies, but a moral and patriotic obligation to support our government and our men and women in Viet Nam who are fighting a battle which in the long run can only strengthen our own freedom.

The above may not be directly connected with education but we strongly believe that education is involved in every aspect of a persons reaction to his environment. Certainly responsibility and support of our government is a part of education.

A new brochure titled "Training, Opportunity, and Employment," has been developed by the staff of the Southeast Missouri Trade - Technical Institute, our vocational department, Senior High School staff and faculty. It outlines in detail the training opportunities which are available here, not only for our own students, but for those of our entire area.

We appreciate this very well done booklet and commend all who were involved in its production.

California Crops Face Flood Threat

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -- Nearly a solid month of saturating rain and killing frost will cause millions of dollars in losses for California's agricultural industry -- at $4 billion a year the naton's largest -- according to experts.

The first day of May brought warmer, drier weather. But the eastern California Sierra Nevada held the threat of potential disaster — unusually deep spring mountain snowbanks, some 20 feet thick.

Sudden hot weather could make torrents of the streams which cut through the San Joaquin Valley, including Fresno County — the nation's No. 1 farm-producing county.

California's rain, setting April records in many areas, washed out many young crops and delayed planting of others by as much as a month.

It is impossible now to estimate the damage, says Richard E. Lyng, deputy agriculture director. But he agreed with other experts that it would be in the millions of dollars and said that "the state as a whole is badly hurt."

Lyng said, "Everyone is concerned about the tremendous quantities of snow in the Sierra."

Migrant farm workers have found no jobs. Some sleep under bridges, on levees and on doorsteps.

The State Education Department has made surplus food available to migrants in the San Joaquin Valley so they could find shelter until they have jobs and money to provide for themselves.

One result of the bad weather may be the need for more Mexican workers this year than expected, said Peter Weinberger, state employment director.

Permission to hire them will be sought from the U.S. Agriculture Department "If we cannot recruit sufficient numbers of domestic laborers" when harvest time comes, he said.

Gov. Ronald Reagan is keeping a close watch on the situation, said Charles P. Samson, director of the State Disaster Office.

Federal and state officials have established a joint task force to meet daily and check on the flood threat. The problem will get extremely serious, they said Monday, if temperatures rise into the 80s during the next month or so.

Jewelry Store Burglarized

ORAN - Watches and costume jewelry valued at about $800 were taken last night from the Oran Jewelry store, Sheriff John Dennis said today.

A lock was broken off the back door. A hole was kicked through a sheet rock wall in a storage room to the salesroom.

The store is owned by Ted Amschler.

Westmoreland Request For More Men Cited

NEW YORK AP - Gen. William C. Westmoreland has asked President Johnson to send another 160,000 fighting men to Vietnam to bring the total U. S. strength to 600,000, the New York Times reported from Saigon today.

Quoting informed sources, the dispatch said Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, made the request during his trip to the United States last week and urged that the reinforcements be sent "as soon as possible."

Associates said he hoped the buildup could be completed by Jan. 1, the Times said.

Students Honored At Bell City

BELL CITY - The annual Rotary club honor banquet for high school students was held Thursday night with the students, high school faculty and spouses, board of education and Rotary Anns as guests.

Larry Strobel, president, welcomed the guests. Gene Finley was toastmaster. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. W. Jarrell, pastor of the Methodist church.

The dinner was prepared and served by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church. Music was provided by Mike Bivens and Chuck Pobst.

Principal Gordon Atchison introduced the honor students; Supt. Forrest Jackson, the faculty and board of education; Strobel, the Rotary Anns; and Program Chairman Max Bollinger introduced Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cochran of Jackson. Cochran is the district Rotary International governor.

John H. Wiseman, Cape Girardeau, financial aid coordinator of Southeast Missouri State College, spoke.

The high school drama class of Mrs. Lyman Carlton presented "The Skeleton Walks" by Felicia Metcalfe Friday night at the gymnasium. The lead role was played by Ernest Hoosier. Others in the cast were Janice Blanton, Sue Livingston, Norval Driscoll, Brenda White, Terry Hesselrode, Gary Cooper, Betty Luster, Sheryl Luster, and Louise Kilgore.

"DIET CONSCIOUS" PORK

Grandma and her predecessors depended heavily on the hog as a source of fat -- for cooking, candle-making, and all sorts of other jobs. Obligingly, yesterday's hog was "plump".

But today's homemaker needn't do many of those chores, and doesn't want to pay for excess fat. Also, she is quite diet conscious. So is the modern hog "diet conscious."

Today's hogs -- therefore the pork you find in food stores these days -- are more "Mod" you might say.

Leanness is natural to these modern hogs as a result of breeding -- a cross between Chinese and European animals -- and feeding, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In addition, meat packers and retailers are trimming the fat closer than in the old days. All of which means more edible meat per pound.

Less fat means fewer calories in servings of pork, thus weight watchers are able to include generous servings of this tasty meat in their diets.

An average serving of lean pork provides only 250 calories -- and pork is 96 to 98 percent digestible, says USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Another attribute of this meat is its rich supply of thiamine. Pork is one of the best sources of this B vitamin and also contains iron and niacin, plus, of course, high-quality protein.

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10 FOURTH GRAND PRIZES
10 PATIO PARTY SETS: Handsome Weber Barbecue Kettle and Work Table, PLUS stunning Lawnlite redwood-and-aluminum Picnic Table and Benches.

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You play, Pepsi pays, when you win an exciting all-expense-paid holiday in Missouri's magnificent vacationland! Nothing to write, nothing to buy! Enter as often as you like—just use the entry blank below, and pick up more free Official Entry Blanks in cartons of cold, bold Pepsi-Cola—the winning flavor that makes every day a holiday!



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1. Only residents in territories served by participating Missouri Pepsi-Cola Bottlers may enter.
2. To enter: Print your name, address and phone number on this Official Entry Blank or a plain piece of paper and mail to the address designated on the Entry Blank.
3. Enter as often as you like. Each entry must be submitted in a separate envelope. One Grand Prize awarded per family.
4. LOCAL DRAWINGS: Local drawings will be held each week during the six week period from May 1st through June 10th, 1967. Deadline for receipt of entries in weekly drawings is Saturday of each week. Each drawing will be held approximately three days after the weekly deadline, and winners will be notified soon thereafter.
5. STATE-WIDE GRAND PRIZE DRAWING: All entries participating in local drawings are eligible for the State-Wide Grand Prize Drawing on June 19, 1967. These drawings will be held under the supervision of R. L. Polk & Co., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified approximately three weeks after the final drawing.
6. Employees (and their families) of PepsiCo, Inc., its affiliates or subsidiaries, the Pepsi-Cola Bottlers, R. L. Polk & Co., and their advertising agencies, are not eligible.
7. Offer void where prohibited by law. No substitutions will be made for any prize offered. Tax liability on prizes will be the responsibility of prize winners. All entries become the property of the Missouri Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Association.

Please print your name, address and phone number in the spaces below and mail to:

VACATION MISSOURI
P.O. Box 240
Malden, Missouri 63863

NAME _____

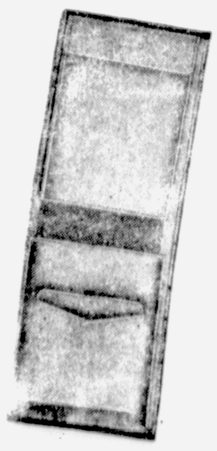
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CITY _____ STATE _____

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GRAND PRIZE	FANCY PEACH HALVES		4 # 2 1/2 CANS $1
RADIO	PINK SALMON	FINEST ALASKA PACK	TALL CANS 69¢
	WELCH GRAPE JUICE	24 OZ. BTL.	29¢
	"BUD'S" WAFFLE SYRUP	24 OZ. BTL.	39¢
"COOK QUIK"	GREAT NORTHERN BEANS		2 LB. BAG 19¢
	KING SIZE BREAD		2 LOAVES 49¢
SEALTEST	FROZEN DESSERT		1/2 GAL 49¢
GRADE A	MEDIUM EGGS		2 DOZ. 69¢
	DUZ DETERGENT	WITH LARGE TUMBLER	GT. BOX 59¢
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Thunderstorms contributed heavy rains at several points in the region as May got underway. Similar activity could easily raise individual totals well above the normal during the balance of the month at several points.

Soil temperatures can be expected to warm back above the 68 degree level, recommended before cotton is planted, between rain periods in early May. Permanent restoration of warm soil conditions will not be assured until high pressure centers entering the middle of the country follow a path farther to the north. Five - day outlooks will be the best key.

Wheat seems to be ahead of schedule and harvest plans will have to be adjusted to dry spells between rains. Farmers can make use of present weather - forced delays to clean up storage areas to prepare for an early and large wheat crop. They will also want to keep a lookout for army worms in wheat. There is a chance that thrips may represent an earlier problem than usual as they move out of harvested wheat acreage. Delta Center Entomologist Flernoy Jones will be watching the insect problems in order to alert farmers to take protective action.

Bob Hope told station affiliates of the NBC network: "I've been with NBC 29 years, man and boy; the man is here, the boy's on the Late Show."

Leonard Lyons.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Lesson

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Twenty-five years ago - just before Dec. 7, 1941 - it was inconceivable to most Americans that an attack would suddenly destroy our naval vessels again? Military men say we now have radar devices that can detect well in advance the approach of bomb-carrying planes or missiles. We are assured that the United States has a terrible power of retaliation which acts as a deterrent.

But this kind of answer does not go to the heart of the problem. For as long as there exists in any country an irresponsible government which can use nuclear weapons without warning, there is danger of far more devastating attacks than we experienced at Pearl Harbor.

The year 1941 was a period of continuing apprehension. In a series of dispatches from Washington to newspapers, this writer commented on the growing crisis:

Dec. 2, 1941 - "If there is to be a war, it will start under strange auspices. The American people have no hate in their hearts for the Japanese. For generations a mutual admiration has been developing between the two countries and, despite the differences in language and customs, some warm friendships have sprung up between Japanese and Americans.

"There is, of course, the element of distrust on both sides. The Nazis have been carrying on their intrigue in Tokyo and stirring up antagonism against everything American. There are in America many persons of anti-Japanese bias who have held up to suspicion everything Japan does.

"When, therefore, the militarist group in Tokyo carries on military and naval movements on a vast scale in the area of Indo-China and Thailand at the very time that discussions are going on in Washington, the task is made doubly difficult for those Japanese liberals and Americans who are fundamentally convinced that a peace plan can be consummated."

Dec. 4, 1941 - "The chances of peace depend still on how much the American argument has penetrated and on how much skill our diplomatists will use in avoiding steps that aggravate and do not help heal the friction. Two nations that do not hate each other or dislike each other ought not to find themselves fighting one another because of a lack of reasoning power or patience."

Peace efforts were being made up to the very last minuate in an endeavor to persuade both governments to come up with a status quo agreement of some kind so as to avoid a war. But, unfortunately, the American people knew very little about what was going on behind the scenes. They didn't realize that war was imminent, although fears that a break might come were being privately expressed by officials.

The Japanese press, moreover, was under strict control by the regime in power - a militaristic oligarchy.

The envoys of Hitler were, of course, busily at work trying to drag Japan into the war. It was relatively easy to persuade the irresponsible elements in Tokyo that the time had come for a dramatic move which would immobilize the U. S. Navy so that American forces would not be able to stop Japan in the Pacific or effectively join in the allied effort to defeat Hitler's armies in Europe.

The Nazi dictator was undoubtedly encouraged by an isolationist sentiment inside the United States. This also influenced some bellicose Japanese.

Ironically enough, there are nowadays expressions of opinion both inside and outside of Congress -- and particularly by so-called anti-war groups - which are spreading again the impression that the American people want to wash their hands of both Asia and Europe and are anxious to "mind their own business."

Today the United States is striving to repel an aggressor in Southeast Asia. Apparently the collective action of this and other countries from 1950 to 1953 in repelling the aggression of the Red Chinese in Korea was not convincing. Is this because American public opinion is often misrepresented to the rest of the world? We are pictured sometimes as a nation irresolute and vacillating - indifferent to threats even against our own security.

The question before the American people now, especially in Vietnam, is whether the world can really be considered safe for democracy while irresponsible governments, with vast military power, are supporting the aggressors.

The lesson that we still have not learned from the circumstances leading up to the Pearl Harbor attack is that we must communicate constantly with all peoples.

By every device of communication - especially radio and television, utilizing satellites - it is imperative that we should penetrate public opinion in foreign lands, so that peoples everywhere may be stimulated to assert their will against any irresponsible regime, especially if it possesses nuclear power.

The lesson which Dec. 7, 1941, teaches must be emphasized again and again, in order that there shall never be another Pearl Harbor.

- U. S. News & World Report

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MISSES CLASS winners of the Sew with Cotton district contest in Poplar Bluff were, from left, Martha Pierceall of Charleston, better dress; Debbie Bruce of Caruthersville, suit, and Peggy Lathum of Matthews, formal.

Send FLOWERS On Mother's Day
Call GRI-5501
Woehlecke
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Foreground, Impala Sport Sedan. Background, Camaro Sport Coupe and the Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe.

Drive the cost of living down, without giving up all this.

Chevrolet's room, ride and price. When *Automotive News* made its annual roominess study, Chevrolet got the most points. It's roomier inside, they reported, than any other American car. The ride is Full Coil suspension smooth. And Chevrolet hardtops and convertibles are still the lowest priced full-size cars of this kind you can buy. **Chevelle's quick size.** It's quick to climb, quick to turn. Other mid-size cars might be like Chevelle, true. But they're not as low priced. And they're not made by Chevrolet with Body by Fisher, GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column, inner fenders and Full Coil suspension. **Camaro's road-hugging stance.** At its price, Camaro is the only sportster to give you wide-stance design. It rides steadier, clings to curves better, hugs the road closer. It's the roomiest car you can buy. Plus, you get a bigger standard engine.

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PORK ROAST	CALLIE STYLE	LB.	29¢
NECK BONES		LB.	19¢
ROUND STEAK		LB.	69¢
GROUND BEEF	FRESH 3 LB. PKG.		89¢
BACON	SLICED SLAB	LB.	59¢
SMOKED JOWLS		LB.	29¢
WIENERS	FARMER'S PRIDE 12 OZ. PKG.		39¢
BOLOGNA	RIVERVIEW	LB.	37¢
PIG TAILS		LB.	19¢

BISCUITS	HYDE PARK EA.	5¢
PEAS	ROSEDALE 303 CAN	29¢
EGGS	GRADE A MED. DOZ.	31¢
BARBECUE SAUCE	KRAFT 18 OZ. JAR	39¢
CAKE MIXES	IGA	19¢
COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE LB. CAN	57¢
CHILI	GASPER 15 OZ. CAN	23¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE	JAY BIRD CAN	10¢
SHORTENING	CENTRAL 3 LB.	49¢
PEACHES 2	OSAGE NO. 2 1/2 CANS	43¢
BLEACH	NOVEL GAL.	39¢
RED POTATOES	20 LB. BAG	49¢
ORANGES	FLORIDA 5 LB. BAG	39¢
ONIONS	GREEN BUNCH	9¢
POTATOES	U.S. NO. 1 RED 10 LB. BAG	49¢



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Thunderstorms contributed heavy rains at several points in the region as May got underway. Similar activity could easily raise individual totals well above the normal during the balance of the month at several points.

Soil temperatures can be expected to warm back above the 68 degree level, recommended before cotton is planted, between rain periods in early May. Permanent restoration of warm soil conditions will not be assured until high pressure centers entering the middle of the country follow a path farther to the north. Five - day outlooks will be the best key.

Wheat seems to be ahead of schedule and harvest plans will have to be adjusted to dry spells between rains. Farmers can make use of present weather - forced delays to clean up storage areas to prepare for an early and large wheat crop. They will also want to keep a lookout for army worms in wheat. There is a chance that thrips may represent an earlier problem than usual as they move out of harvested wheat acreage. Delta Center Entomologist Flernoy Jones will be watching the insect problems in order to alert farmers to take protective action.

Bob Hope told station affiliates of the NBC network: "I've been with NBC 29 years, man and boy; the man is here, the boy's on the Late Show."

Leonard Lyons.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Lesson

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Twenty-five years ago - just before Dec. 7, 1941 - it was inconceivable to most Americans that an attack would suddenly destroy our naval vessels again? Military men say we now have radar devices that can detect well in advance the approach of bomb-carrying planes or missiles. We are assured that the United States has a terrible power of retaliation which acts as a deterrent.

But this kind of answer does not go to the heart of the problem. For as long as there exists in any country an irresponsible government which can use nuclear weapons without warning, there is danger of far more devastating attacks than we experienced at Pearl Harbor.

The year 1941 was a period of continuing apprehension. In a series of dispatches from Washington to newspapers, this writer commented on the growing crisis:

Dec. 2, 1941 - "If there is to be a war, it will start under strange auspices. The American people have no hate in their hearts for the Japanese. For generations a mutual admiration has been developing between the two countries and, despite the differences in language and customs, some warm friendships have sprung up between Japanese and Americans.

"There is, of course, the element of distrust on both sides. The Nazis have been carrying on their intrigue in Tokyo and stirring up antagonism against everything American. There are in America many persons of anti-Japanese bias who have held up to suspicion everything Japan does.

"When, therefore, the militarist group in Tokyo carries on military and naval movements on a vast scale in the area of Indo-China and Thailand at the very time that discussions are going on in Washington, the task is made doubly difficult for those Japanese liberals and Americans who are fundamentally convinced that a peace plan can be consummated."

Dec. 4, 1941 - "The chances of peace depend still on how much the American argument has penetrated and on how much skill our diplomatists will use in avoiding steps that aggravate and do not help heal the friction. Two nations that do not hate each other or dislike each other ought not to find themselves fighting one another because of a lack of reasoning power or patience."

Peace efforts were being made up to the very last minuate in an endeavor to persuade both governments to come up with a status quo agreement of some kind so as to avoid a war. But, unfortunately, the American people knew very little about what was going on behind the scenes. They didn't realize that war was imminent, although fears that a break might come were being privately expressed by officials.

The Japanese press, moreover, was under strict control by the regime in power - a militaristic oligarchy.

The envoys of Hitler were, of course, busily at work trying to drag Japan into the war. It was relatively easy to persuade the irresponsible elements in Tokyo that the time had come for a dramatic move which would immobilize the U. S. Navy so that American forces would not be able to stop Japan in the Pacific or effectively join in the allied effort to defeat Hitler's armies in Europe.

The Nazi dictator was undoubtedly encouraged by an isolationist sentiment inside the United States. This also influenced some bellicose Japanese.

Ironically enough, there are nowadays expressions of opinion both inside and outside of Congress -- and particularly by so-called anti-war groups - which are spreading again the impression that the American people want to wash their hands of both Asia and Europe and are anxious to "mind their own business."

Today the United States is striving to repel an aggressor in Southeast Asia. Apparently the collective action of this and other countries from 1950 to 1953 in repelling the aggression of the Red Chinese in Korea was not convincing. Is this because American public opinion is often misrepresented to the rest of the world? We are pictured sometimes as a nation irresolute and vacillating - indifferent to threats even against our own security.

The question before the American people now, especially in Vietnam, is whether the world can really be considered safe for democracy while irresponsible governments, with vast military power, are supporting the aggressors.

The lesson that we still have not learned from the circumstances leading up to the Pearl Harbor attack is that we must communicate constantly with all peoples.

By every device of communication - especially radio and television, utilizing satellites - it is imperative that we should penetrate public opinion in foreign lands, so that peoples everywhere may be stimulated to assert their will against any irresponsible regime, especially if it possesses nuclear power.

The lesson which Dec. 7, 1941, teaches must be emphasized again and again, in order that there shall never be another Pearl Harbor.

- U. S. News & World Report



MISSES CLASS winners of the Sew with Cotton district contest in Poplar Bluff were, from left, Martha Pierceall of Charleston, better dress; Debbie Bruce of Caruthersville, suit, and Peggy Lathum of Matthews, formal.

If You Hear Sounds But Have Trouble Understanding Words

TRY THE TELEX ELECTRON EAR I



This amazing new discovery may be just what you need. The Electron Ear I improves your hearing so you can enjoy clear understanding of conversation, regain the confidence only good hearing can bring. You will be amazed how much better, how much younger you will feel by not missing words people are saying. And because the Electron Ear I is so tiny it fits entirely inside your ear. Think of it! No external cords or tubes . . . nothing conspicuous to show at all. You owe it to yourself to find out about this remarkable new product now, today. It can make a world of difference in your life. Don't wait! Write today for full information.

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ADDRESS _____
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Send FLOWERS On Mother's Day
Call GR1-5501
Woehlecke
Florist & Green Houses



Foreground, Impala Sport Sedan. Background, Camaro Sport Coupe and the Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe.

Drive the cost of living down, without giving up all this.

Chevrolet's room, ride and price. When *Automotive News* made its annual roominess study, Chevrolet got the most points. It's roomier inside, they reported, than any other American car. The ride is Full Coil suspension smooth. And Chevrolet hardtops and convertibles are still the lowest priced full-size cars of this kind you can buy. **Chevelle's quick size.** It's quick to climb, quick to turn. Other mid-size cars might be like Chevelle, true. But they're not as low priced. And they're not made by Chevrolet with Body by Fisher, GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column, inner fenders and Full Coil suspension. **Camaro's road-hugging stance.** At its price, Camaro is the only sportster to give you wide-stance design. It rides steadier, clings to curves better, hugs the road closer. It's the roomiest car you can buy. Plus, you get a bigger standard engine.

See your Chevrolet dealer during his Camaro Pacesetter **Sale**

Special buys on Camaro Sport Coupes and Convertibles specially equipped with: 250-cubic-inch Six, 155 hp • Deluxe steering wheel • Bumper guards • Whitewall tires • Wheel covers • Wheel opening moldings • Striping along the sides • Extra interior brightwork • And, at no extra cost during the sale, special hood stripe and a floor shift for the 3-speed transmission! SALE SAVINGS, TOO, ON SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FLEETSIDE PICKUPS (Model CS 10934).

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MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

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NEW STORE HOURS
MON. -THURS. 8 a.m..-7 p.m.
FRI. - SAT. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
SUNDAY - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

HIGHWAY 60 WEST, Sikeston

PORK STEAK LEAN LB. 38¢
PICNIC HAMS SMOKED LB. 39¢
PORK CHOPS MIXED LB. 49¢
PORK CUTLETS LB. 59¢
PORK ROAST CALLIE STYLE LB. 29¢
NECK BONES LB. 19¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 69¢
GROUND BEEF FRESH 3 LB. PKG. 89¢
BACON SLICED SLAB LB. 59¢
SMOKED JOWLS LB. 29¢
WIENERS FARMER'S PRIDE 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢
BOLOGNA RIVERVIEW LB. 37¢
PIG TAILS LB. 19¢

BISCUITS HYDE PARK EA. 5¢
PEAS ROSEDALE 303 CAN 29¢
EGGS GRADE A MED. DOZ. 31¢
BARBECUE SAUCE KRAFT 18 OZ. JAR 39¢
CAKE MIXES IGA 19¢
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE LB. CAN 57¢
CHILI GASPER 15 OZ. CAN 23¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE JAY BIRD CAN 10¢
CENTRAL SHORTENING 3 LB. 49¢
OSAGE PEACHES 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 43¢
BLEACH NOVEL GAL. 39¢
RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49¢
ORANGES FLORIDA 5 LB. BAG 39¢
ONIONS GREEN BUNCH 9¢
U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 49¢

YOUR LOCAL
FOOD STORE

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Present's

Ladies Fair

BEAUTY BAZAAR



FEATURING

EXCITING HINTS ON:

- Poise
- Charm
- Etiquette
- Hair Styling
- Manicuring
- Cosmetics
- Figure Control

PROFESSIONAL MODELS

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC DESSERT

Valuable Prizes

FREE TICKETS AT IGA

TWO SHOWS !
1:30 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

ATTEND THE SHOW OF YOUR CHOICE

Monday, May 8th: Poplar Bluff, Missouri
Tuesday, May 9th: Paragould, Arkansas
Wednesday, May 10th: Wynne, Arkansas
Thursday, May 11th: Caruthersville, Missouri
Friday, May 12th: Sikeston, Missouri

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BEAUTY BAZAAR



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Friday, May 12th: Sikeston, Missouri

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Marion E. Brents, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 2nd day of November, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 148, Page 539, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee. the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of the West Sixty-two (62) feet of Lot Numbered Five (5) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Collins First Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown on the Plat of said Addition, filed in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Plat Book 9, at Page 33, thereof, on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1954, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Subject to all rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 23, 1967, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

181-187-193-199

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John P. Watkins, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 2nd day of February, 1961, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 126, Page 433-436, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Ninety-four (94) of Jones' Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book Number 7 at Page 26 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri. Subject to all rights of way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of May, 1962, Leonard Moran and Peggy V. Moran, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 23, 1967 between the hours of 9:00 A. M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

181-187-193-199

$207,060 Paid Out for Welfare

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the county welfare office for April were paid $207,060.19. The greatest part of that amount went to those receiving old age assistance.

John M. Underwood, Sr., director, reported there were 1,491 on the old age assistance rolls who receive $101,-753.43. The average check was $68.25. A total of 546 families with 1,734 children received $57,867. in aid to dependent children for an average of $105.98 per family check.

From general relief funds 222 families of 245 persons received a total of $14,943 or an average check of $60.99

There were 246 persons in the permanently and totally disabled field who received an average check of $69.96. The total was $17,209.

There were 67 children under child welfare supervision.

Service was given to 46 children and service was completed to six children. Of these children now being given services, 50 are in the homes of their parents or living with relatives, 10 are in foster boarding homes and one is in an adoptive home.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the county court was $311.93. Amount expended from state board funds was $311.93.

Amount expended under the drug and dental program totaled $8,263.90.

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.



WHAT

every breadwinner knows!

Every breadwinner knows that sometimes the weekly pay has to be sliced pretty thin to cover all the family's needs and still leave a slice or two over for the bank account. Most breadwinners (and their wives) have learned that careful spending is the key to successful saving. That's why, when they're in the market for anything, they study the ads in this newspaper so thoroughly. They want all the buying information they can get before they spend a penny. Surely this is the place for YOU to put your best "buys" forward!

Call for a representative . . . ME 0000.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-1137

ALL THE NEWS -- SOME VIEWS -- FINEST FEATURES

WANT ADS

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Modern sleeping room. Ladies preferred. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-4047 after 3 p.m. 4-25-tf

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men or women. By week or month. Reasonable rates. Also, taking leases for 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264. 4-11-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 unfurnished rooms with private bath. GR-1- 1330. 5-3-tf

For Rent -- Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished apartment. 302 Murray Lane. $25 monthly. GR 1- 0499. 5-4-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1- 3167. 5-4-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-19-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR1-2105. 4-1-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished-close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 4-3-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Phone GR 1- 2768. 5-3-tf

FOR RENT -- One and two bedroom furnished apartments. Adults. N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 5-3-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Illinois St. Call MU 3-3532. 3-20-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house, large living room, dining room, all newly decorated. GR1-3592. 4-29-6t

FOR RENT - Nice 2 bedroom home in country. Call GR 1-4595. 5-2-5t

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house with carport. 1620 E. Matthews. $55 monthly. Call GR-1- 4267 after 5. 5-3-3t

FOR RENT -- 5 room dwelling. Real nice. Good location. Call Stallings Agency. GR 1-3390. 5-3-3t

FOR RENT -- 6 room house. Call GR 1- 1836. 5-3-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house-trailer. 314 Kendall. 5-3-4t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. $45 monthly. Call GR 1- 2131 between 8-5. 5-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Small House. Couple only. NO 7- 3174. 5-4-3t

MISC. FOR RENT 4

Office for Rent - Good location. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 4-20-tf

For Rent - Business building. Office and display spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

MISC. FOR SALE 5

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

CROP HAIL INSURANCE
IMMEDIATE COVERAGE
Ralph Patton
GR 1- 5396 4-25-tf

FOR SALE -- Trash Barrels, $2.75. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Used G. E. Refrigerator, Hotpoint electric stove, kitchen table and chairs. All in good condition. Call GR 1- 0490 or GR 1-1490. 5-4-6t

FOR SALE -- G. E. Washer and dryer and electric water heater. Call GR 1- 0097. 5-4-3t

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 5-1-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-1-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

For Sale - Beautiful cedar fence boards. See us for all fencing needs. Dame Lumber Co. Chaffee, Mo. 4-18-15t

MOBILE HOMES
Only $39.95 buys 50 x 12 Elcona Mobile Home. Carpeted, completely furnished. All gas appliances. Prices cut on everything. Sale runs May 5, 6, and 7
at
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES
Located 3 miles North of Chaffee, Mo. at Highway junction 25 & 77.
Call SW 4- 2734

New Zenith
HANDWIRED T.V.
$98.00
PalmerColorT.V.Sales
GR 1-2634
By the Food Locker

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20¢ each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

CAR STEREO
Tape Cartidge
4 and 8 Track
OTASCO

FOR SALE - Mirror Spinet piano. GR 1-4643. 5-2-4t

For Sale - Railroad ties, you haul 100 or more - $1.00 each. We need room to stack large supply of Cypress and Cedar fencing. Dame Lumber, Hway 77 So., Chaffee, Mo. 4-18-15t

Up to 40 per cent savings on Motorola Color Television. Call GR 1- 4008. 5-3-6t

FOR SALE -- 1965 Hillcrest 2 bedroom mobile home. 55 x 10. With tip - out in perfect condition. Call or write Tharon E. Stallings Agency. GR 1-3390, P. O. Box 385, Sikeston, Mo. 5-3-4t

FOR SALE $85 chord organ for $50. Used 7 weeks, 49 keys with walnut cabinet. Call GR-5645 after 5 or GR 1- 1022 during the day. 5-3-3t

FOR SALE -- Used rear tractor tires in most sizes at P. J.'s. 5-3-6t

30 DAY SPECIAL - Generators-12 V $9.95 & up. 6 V $8.95 & up. Starters - 12V $10.95 & up. 6V $8.95 & up. 90 day guarantee. AAA Auto Salvage, Rt. 2 - 1/2 mile so. of Miner. GR1-1123. 4-14-4t

Gift Ideas for MOTHER'S DAY
Appliances -- Watches
Cookware -- Lamps
All at Homestead's low prices.
Homestead Dist. Co.
1401 E. Malone. Sikeston

NEW MUFFLERS - We have 150 in stock. Out they go $5 each. List up to $14.95 each. Installed $10.50. AAA Auto Salvage, Rt. 2, 1/2 mile so. of Miner. GR1-1123. 4-14-4t

24 inch
Bar-B-Que Grill
$7.47
Children's
SWING SET
$14.75
Homestead Dist. Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Singer Sewing Machine. Makes buttonholes, decorative stitches, automatic zigzagger. Reliable party may assume 8 payments of $7.60. May be seen locally. Write Credit Manager Box 7 Bevier, Mo. 4-26-7t

FOR SALE - Side boards for Dodge pickup long base. $30. GR 1-5746. 5-2-tf

3 Rooms of New Furniture and Appliances

Business is good and this sale was so successful we are offering it again.

Includes RCA refrigerator, dinette set, range, 9-pc. living room group, 9 - pc. bedroom group with springs and mattress, thro rug and many other free gifts -- $598.00 for everything in this ad -- only $22.37 per month.

Also our 3 rooms and new furniture only, in our Economy group for $349. Only $14. per month. Everything in this ad is brand new and ready for free delivery when needed. Open Friday and Monday till 8.

Hopkins Bros. Furniture Co.
216 Broadway -- Cape Girardeau, Mo.

RCA **RCA**

For Color So Real, You'll Think You Are There.

MIDWEST L.P. GAS CO., INC.
Highway ZZ North Morehouse, Mo.

WANTED

Trained or partially trained men to work in sales of lumber and building materials business. Will train ambitious men to 35 years of age. Knowledge of building helpful but not necessary. Good fringe benefits such as insurance etc. Permanent job to right parties. Also yard man with ambition to go up in organization. Send resume to Box TO 100. Will contact for appointment. Confidential.

FOR SALE - 53' x 10' mobile home. Air conditioner and storm windows. Good condition. Call Leroy (Sonny) Hardin in New Madrid. SH 8-2919. 5-2-3t

FOR SALE - Baby Bed. Call GR 1-9585. 5-2-tf

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE NOW. GR 1-1173. 5-2-6t

Zenith Rectangular
COLOR T.V.
$388.00
PalmerColor T.V.Sales
GR 1-2634 203 E. Malone

FOR SALE - 10' x 52' house-trailer. Priced to sell. Call GR 1-0976. 5-2-6t

REAL ESTATE 6

PRICED TO SELL - Nice 3 bedroom home. 209 Crowe. Carport, storm cellar, 2 storage sheds. $11,500. Call GR 1-1175. 5-2-tf

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100' x 185'. Paved street, sewer and water. Price $3,500. Crenshaw Real Estate. GR 1- 4945. 5-4-6t

FOR SALE -- Mable's Cafe. 110 South Main, Chaffee, Mo. Phone TU 7- 8985 after 1 p.m. 5-4-6t

STOCK FARM FOR SALE
146 acres
House and oubuildings. Will sacrifice. Account ill health.
Otto Walters
Burfordsville, Mo. 5-3-6t

KENTUCKY LAKE
CAMPING
OR
BUILDING LOTS
FULL PRICE
$99

All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size.

Swim, fish and ski on the world's largest man-made lake on Cypress Creek, near Murray, Kentucky.

Send name and full address to Kentucky Lake Development Corp. P. O. Box 663, Murray, Kentucky and we will mail you directions to the property for your inspection.

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted: Good used furniture. Bright's Furniture, Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 3-21-tf

I will keep children Monday thru Friday. One child - $10, two children $15. GR 1-5788. 5-2-5t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

Top Quality USED CARS

1964 RAMBLER
Station Wagon. 6 cylinder, automatic trans. $995

1963 FORD
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard trans. $695

1962 FORD
2 door hardtop, V8 automatic with Power steering. $795

1960 DESOTO
4 door sedan, V8, automatic transmission. $295

1959 OLDSMOBILE 98
All power and air - conditioned. $395

1957 BUICK
Roadmaster 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, Power windows. $295

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 S. Sikeston

HELP WANTED IIa

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED -- Experienced upholstery man. Apply in person B & W Upholstery, Highway 25 South, Dexter. For appointment, call MA 4- 3216 days or MA 4- 2064 nights and Sundays. 4-25-tf

WANTED
Men and women interested in new enterprise. 3 hours a day, 3 days a week. $2 to $3 an hour.
Apply Room 311
Holiday Lin
Thursday evening or between 8 and 9 a.m. Friday. or write Box AB 100. Sikeston, Mo.

NATIONAL SALES CO.
Will soon have an opening in its sales department in Sikeston and would like to hire one salesman or trainee. We are well known, having worked this area for over 40 years with home service products. This job offers a nice salary plus commission, auto and expenses furnished; hospital; retirement and many other fringe benefits in return for a man of good character and work record, age 23 - 40; high school or equivalent education and desire for a good job. Send resume to L. D. Thomas, 4331 Knight Arnold Rd, Memphis, Tenn. 5-4-3t

HELP WANTED -- Waitress and cook. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant. 4-25-tf

WANTED -- Legal secretary, typing necessary, shorthand preferred but not required. Send resume to P. O. Box XYZ 100. 5-3-6t

WANTED: STRAWBERRY PICKERS!
MAY 1st
Reuben Howell Farm
6½ Miles Southeast of Dexter, Mo. 20 acre field.
Phone MA 4- 4830

In 1958 I was reading the ads and just getting by. Now I'm placing them and making more money than I ever thought I would.

If you have sales ability, good character and the desire to make money and at the same time help your fellow man, Write giving past job experience to : Mr. Summer, 422 McDaniel Building, Springfield, Mo.

LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND -- Brown and white bob - tail bird dog. GR 1- 2019 after 5 p.m. 5-3-2t

LOST -- Large brown box, Wrapped for mailing. Lost between Tanner Road and Bus station. Call GR 1- 1612 after 6. 5-4-3t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Trash, garbage and general hauling. Dependable and reasonable. Johnny Ray Smith. GR 1-2654. 3-2-6t

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-0889 4-27-1 mo.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

For G. E. Authorized Service. Call Rudy's Furniture. GR 1-4212. 4-18-10t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982 10-20-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 500 laying or cooking hens. 1 hen or 500 hens. 60 cents each. Egg Ranch, GR 1- 4433. 5-3-4t

PETS 19

For Sale - Snow white German Shepard puppies. AKC. Registered. Phone MA 4-2936. 4-18-18t

FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Good clean Beans. 2 kinds available -- Dorchsoys and Hill. $3.20 bu. bulk rate. $3.50 bu. cleaned and sacked. Contact -- S. O. Wescoat LaForge, Mo. SH 8- 2878. 4-25-tf

FOR SALE -- Hill seed beans-- cleaned and bagged 96 per cent germination. Call MU 3-3486. 5-4-6t

FOR SALE -- First $175 takes this clean 1956 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, straight shift. Phone GR 1- 2783 after 6:00 p.m. 5-4-3t

FOR SALE
Soybean Seed
Hill Variety
$3.00 per bushel
Bulk delivery
Cash
Phone GR 1-1564 Nights

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1956 Plymouth Savoy. V-8 engine. New muffler, battery, brakes. Good rubber. $75.00. GR 1-9323, 145 Cardinal Drive. After 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 1962 International road tractor. Straight air, sliding 5th wheel, new motor in December. Call night or day GR 1- 4039. 4-28-6t

A-1 Used Cars

1965 COUNTRY SEDAN
8 cylinder automatic transmission.

1966 GALAXIE 500
Convertible. Power and automatic.

1966 FALCON
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

1967 FAIRLANE
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic.

1965 FAIRLANE
4 door, 8 cylinder, with air conditioning.

1959 OLDSMOBILE
1965 FAIRLANE WAGON
1962 FORD GALAXIE

1963 CHEVROLET
2 door.

1965 PONTIAC
Grand Prix with air conditioning and power.

1965 MUSTANG
8 cylinder, 3 speed

1964 FAIRLANE 500
4 door. Local 10,000 mile car.

1965 GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop.

1964 GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop.

1965 CORVAIR
Convertible

1963 CORVAIR
Monza 900

1963 FORD GALAXIE
4 door sedan

2 -- 1964 Ford Pickups
1960 Ford Pickup
1957 Volkswagon

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
Corner S. New Madrid and Trotter St.

SENIORS NEED EMPLOYMENT

Graduate of Semo Trade & Tech. Institute at top of class. Trained in field of drafting. Call Max Dodd 423 William, Call GR 1- 1821. 5-4-6t

WANTED -- Summer job. Heating and Cooling and refrigeration. 1080 hours training, experience. Gary Summerlott, 411 Missouri. GR 1- 1290. 5-4-6t

WANTED -- Summer office job, full time. Have had two years of typing and shorthand, acquainted with basic office machines. Call GR 1-3601 -- Eureda Powers. 5-4-6t

Training in printing; Chief 17, Chief 20, camera, paste-up, and letterpress. Raymond Shannon, 105 Alabama, GR 1-2556. 5-4-6t

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

NEW AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE
Charter Contract
Frances Emerson
Call
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NOTICES 26

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE. 9 miles west of Bloomfield on J. Highway at Acorn Ridge. V. M. Watkins. Phone LO 8-2710. 5-3-18t

Rummage Sale -- Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Hand made quilts, new and used merchandise. 800 Poplar Dr. Mrs. Jo Hefner, Town and Country Acres. 5-3-2t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES



Have you considered CHINCHILLA RANCHING?

Our ranch prices will save you 1/3 to 1/2 on prices you have been quoted.

Terms to suit with $100.00 down. Write:

MARIE'S
CHINCHILLAS
2221 E. Gregory
Kansas City, Mo.

YOU NEED TO RUN A CLASSIFIED AD!

Check this list and you'll find an item you'd like to sell:

- Home
- Farm
- Car
- Bicycle
- Farm Equipment
- Machinery
- Livestock
- Boat
- Lawn Furniture
- Musical Instrument
- Air conditioner
- Guns
- Feed or Seed
- Books
- Encyclopedias
- Furniture
- Sewing Machine
- Vacuum Cleaner
- Insurance
- Horse
- Dogs
- Grass Seed
- Car Parts
- Antiques
- Toys
- Baby Furniture

YOU CAN SELL IT WITH A
CLASSIFIED AD
CALL TODAY
DAILY STANDARD
GR 1-1137

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Marion E. Brents, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 2nd day of November, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 148, Page 539, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee. the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of the West Sixty-two (62) feet of Lot Numbered Five (5) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Collins First Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown on the Plat of said Addition, filed in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Plat Book 9, at Page 33, thereof, on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1954, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Subject to all rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 23, 1967, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

181-187-193-199

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John P. Watkins, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 2nd day of February, 1961, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 126, Page 433-436, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Ninety-four (94) of Jones' Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book Number 7 at Page 26 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri. Subject to all rights of way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of May, 1962, Leonard Moran and Peggy V. Moran, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 23, 1967 between the hours of 9:00 A. M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

181-187-193-199

$207,060 Paid Out for Welfare

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the county welfare office for April were paid $207,060.19. The greatest part of that amount went to those receiving old age assistance.

John M. Underwood, Sr., director, reported there were 1,491 on the old age assistance rolls who receive $101,-753.43. The average check was $68.25. A total of 546 families with 1,734 children received $57,867. in aid to dependent children for an average of $105.98 per family check.

From general relief funds 222 families of 245 persons received a total of $14,943 or an average check of $60.99

There were 246 persons in the permanently and totally disabled field who received an average check of $69.96. The total was $17,209.

There were 67 children under child welfare supervision.

Service was given to 46 children and service was completed to six children. Of these children now being given services, 50 are in the homes of their parents or living with relatives, 10 are in foster boarding homes and one is in an adoptive home.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the county court was $311.93. Amount expended from state board funds was $311.93.

Amount expended under the drug and dental program totaled $8,263.90.

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.



WHAT

every breadwinner knows!

Every breadwinner knows that sometimes the weekly pay has to be sliced pretty thin to cover all the family's needs and still leave a slice or two over for the bank account. Most breadwinners (and their wives) have learned that careful spending is the key to successful saving. That's why, when they're in the market for anything, they study the ads in this newspaper so thoroughly. They want all the buying information they can get before they spend a penny. Surely this is the place for YOU to put your best "buys" forward!

Call for a representative . . . ME 0000.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-1137

ALL THE NEWS -- SOME VIEWS -- FINEST FEATURES

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Modern sleeping room. Ladies preferred. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-4047 after 3 p.m. 4-25-tf

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men or women. By week or month. Reasonable rates. Also, taking leases for 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264. 4-11-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 unfurnished rooms with private bath. GR-1- 1330. 5-3-tf

For Rent -- Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished apartment. 302 Murray Lane. $25 monthly. GR 1- 0499. 5-4-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1- 3167. 5-4-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-19-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR1-2105. 4-1-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished-close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 4-3-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Phone GR 1- 2768. 5-3-tf

FOR RENT -- One and two bedroom furnished apartments. Adults. N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 5-3-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Illinois St. Call MU 3-3532. 3-20-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house, large living room, dining room, all newly decorated. GR 1-3592. 4-29-6t

FOR RENT - Nice 2 bedroom home in country. Call GR 1-4595. 5-2-5t

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house with carport. 1620 E. Matthews. $55 monthly. Call GR-1- 4267 after 5. 5-3-3t

FOR RENT -- 5 room dwelling. Real nice. Good location. Call Stallings Agency. GR 1-3390. 5-3-3t

FOR RENT -- 6 room house. Call GR 1- 1836. 5-3-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house-trailer. 314 Kendall. 5-3-4t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. $45 monthly. Call GR 1- 2131 between 8-5. 5-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Small House. Couple only. NO 7- 3174. 5-4-3t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

Office for Rent - Good location. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 4-20-tf

For Rent - Business building. Office and display spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

WANT ADS

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

CROP HAIL INSURANCE
IMMEDIATE COVERAGE
Ralph Patton
GR 1- 5396
4-25-tf

FOR SALE -- Trash Barrels, $2.75. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Used G. E. Refrigerator, Hotpoint electric stove, kitchen table and chairs. All in good condition. Call GR 1- 0490 or GR 1-1490. 5-4-6t

FOR SALE -- G. E. Washer and dryer and electric water heater. Call GR 1- 0097. 5-4-3t

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 5-1-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-1-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - Beautiful cedar fence boards. See us for all fencing needs. Dame Lumber Co. Chaffee, Mo. 4-18-15t

MOBILE HOMES
Only $39.95 buys 50 x 12 Elcona Mobile Home. Carpeted, completely furnished. All gas appliances. Prices cut on everything. Sale runs May 5, 6, and 7
at
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES
Located 3 miles North of Chaffee, Mo. at Highway junction 25 & 77.
Call SW 4- 2734

New Zenith
HANDWIRED T.V.
$98.00
PalmerColorT.V.Sales
GR 1-2634
By the Food Locker

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20¢ each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

CAR STEREO
Tape Cartidge
4 and 8 Track
OTASCO

FOR SALE - Mirror Spinet piano. GR 1-4643. 5-2-4t

For Sale - Railroad ties, you haul 100 or more - $1.00 each. We need room to stack large supply of Cypress and Cedar fencing. Dame Lumber, Hway 77 So., Chaffee, Mo. 4-18-15t

Up to 40 per cent savings on Motorola Color Television. Call GR 1- 4008. 5-3-6t

FOR SALE -- 1965 Hillcrest 2 bedroom mobile home. 55 x 10. With tip - out in perfect condition. Call or write Tharon E. Stallings Agency. GR 1-3390, P. O. Box 385, Sikeston, Mo. 5-3-4t

FOR SALE $85 chord organ for $50. Used 7 weeks, 49 keys with walnut cabinet. Call GR-5645 after 5 or GR 1- 1022 during the day. 5-3-3t

FOR SALE -- Used rear tractor tires in most sizes at P. J's. 5-3-6t

30 DAY SPECIAL - Generators-12 V $9.95 & up. 6 V $8.95 & up. Starters - 12V $10.95 & up. 6V $8.95 & up. 90 day guarantee. AAA Auto Salvage, Rt. 2 - 1/2 mile so. of Miner. GR1-1123. 4-14-4t

Gift Ideas for MOTHER'S DAY
Appliances -- Watches
Cookware -- Lamps
All at Homestead's low prices.
Homestead Dist. Co.
1401 E. Malone. Sikeston

NEW MUFFLERS - We have 150 in stock. Out they go $5 each. List up to $14.95 each. Installed $10.50. AAA Auto Salvage, Rt. 2, 1/2 mile so. of Miner. GR1-1123. 4-14-4t

24 inch
Bar-B-Que Grill
$7.47
Children's
SWING SET
$14.75
Homestead Dist. Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Singer Sewing Machine. Makes buttonholes, decorative stitches, automatic zigzagger. Reliable party may assume 8 payments of $7.60. May be seen locally. Write Credit Manager Box 7 Bevier, Mo. 4-26-7t

FOR SALE - Side boards for Dodge pickup long base. $30. GR 1-5746. 5-2-tf

3 Rooms of New Furniture and Appliances

Business is good and this sale was so successful we are offering it again.

Includes RCA refrigerator, dinette set, range, 9-pc. living room group, 9 - pc. bedroom group with springs and mattress, thro rug and many other free gifts -- $598.00 for everything in this ad -- only $22.37 per month.

Also our 3 rooms and new furniture only, in our Economy group for $349. Only $14. per month. Everything in this ad is brand new and ready for free delivery when needed. Open Friday and Monday till 8.

Hopkins Bros. Furniture Co.

216 Broadway -- Cape Girardeau, Mo.

RCA RCA

For Color So Real, You'll Think You Are There.

MIDWEST L.P. GAS CO., INC.

Highway ZZ North Morehouse, Mo.

WANTED

Trained or partially trained men to work in sales of lumber and building materials business. Will train ambitious men to 35 years of age. Knowledge of building helpful but not necessary. Good fringe benefits such as insurance etc. Permanent job to right parties. Also yard man with ambition to go up in organization. Send resume to Box TO 100. Will contact for appointment. Confidential.

FOR SALE - 53' x 10' mobile home. Air conditioner and storm windows. Good condition. Call Leroy (Sonny) Hardin in New Madrid. SH 8-2919. 5-2-3t

FOR SALE - Baby Bed. Call GR 1-9585. 5-2-tf

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE NOW. GR 1-1173. 5-2-6t

Zenith Rectangular
COLOR T.V.
$388.00
PalmerColor T.V.Sales
GR 1-2634 203 E. Malone

FOR SALE - 10' x 52' house-trailer. Priced to sell. Call GR 1-0976. 5-2-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

PRICED TO SELL - Nice 3 bedroom home. 209 Crowe. Carport, storm cellar, 2 storage sheds. $11,500. Call GR 1-1175. 5-2-tf

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100' x 185'. Paved street, sewer and water. Price $3,500. Crenshaw Real Estate. GR 1- 4945. 5-4-6t

FOR SALE -- Mable's Cafe. 110 South Main, Chaffee, Mo. Phone TU 7- 8985 after 1 p.m. 5-4-6t

STOCK FARM FOR SALE
146 acres
House and oubuildings. Will sacrifice. Account ill health.
Otto Walters
Burfordsville, Mo.
5-3-6t

KENTUCKY LAKE
CAMPING
OR
BUILDING LOTS
FULL PRICE
$99

All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size.

Swim, fish and ski on the world's largest man-made lake on Cypress Creek, near Murray, Kentucky.

Send name and full address to Kentucky Lake Development Corp. P. O. Box 663, Murray, Kentucky and we will mail you directions to the property for your inspection.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted: Good used furniture. Bright's Furniture, Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 3-21-tf

I will keep children Monday thru Friday. One child - $10, two children $15. GR 1-5788. 5-2-5t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

Top Quality
USED CARS

1964 RAMBLER
Station Wagon. 6 cylinder, automatic trans. $995

1963 FORD
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard trans. $695

1962 FORD
2 door hardtop, V8 automatic with Power steering. $795

1960 DESOTO
4 door sedan, V8, automatic transmission. $295

1959 OLDSMOBILE 98
All power and air - conditioned. $395

1957 BUICK
Roadmaster 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, Power windows. $295

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 S. Sikeston

• HELP WANTED IIa

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED -- Experienced upholstery man. Apply in person B & W Upholstery, Highway 25 South, Dexter. For appointment, call MA 4- 3216 days or MA 4- 2064 nights and Sundays. 4-25-tf

WANTED
Men and women interested in new enterprise. 3 hours a day, 3 days a week. $2 to $3 an hour.
Apply Room 311
Holiday Inn
Thursday evening or between 8 and 9 a.m. Friday. or write Box AB 100. Sikeston, Mo.

NATIONAL SALES CO.
Will soon have an opening in its sales department in Sikeston and would like to hire one salesman or trainee. We are well known, having worked this area for over 40 years with home service products. This job offers a nice salary plus commission, auto and expenses furnished; hospital; retirement and many other fringe benefits in return for a man of good character and work record, age 23 - 40; high school or equivalent education and desire for a good job. Send resume to L. D. Thomas, 4331 Knight Arnold Rd, Memphis, Tenn. 5-4-3t

HELP WANTED -- Waitress and cook. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant. 4-25-tf

WANTED -- Legal secretary, typing necessary, shorthand preferred but not required. Send resume to P. O. Box XYZ 100. 5-3-6t

WANTED: STRAWBERRY PICKERS!
MAY 1st
Reuben Howell Farm
6½ Miles Southeast of Dexter, Mo. 20 acre field.
Phone MA 4- 4830

In 1958 I was reading the ads and just getting by. Now I'm placing them and making more money than I ever thought I would.

If you have sales ability, good character and the desire to make money and at the same time help your fellow man, Write giving past job experience to : Mr. Summer, 422 McDaniel Building, Springfield, Mo.

LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND -- Brown and white bob - tail bird dog. GR 1- 2019 after 5 p.m. 5-3-2t

LOST -- Large brown box, Wrapped for mailing. Lost between Tanner Road and Bus station. Call GR 1- 1612 after 6. 5-4-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Trash, garbage and general hauling. Dependable and reasonable. Johnny Ray Smith. GR 1-2654. 3-2-6t

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-0889
4-27-1 mo.

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GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

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FOR SALE -- 500 laying or cooking hens. 1 hen or 500 hens. 60 cents each. Egg Ranch, GR 1- 4433. 5-3-4t

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Hill Variety
$3.00 per bushel
Bulk delivery
Cash
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8 cylinder automatic transmission.

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Convertible. Power and automatic.

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4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

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4 door, 8 cylinder, with air conditioning.

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1962 FORD GALAXIE

1963 CHEVROLET
2 door.

1965 PONTIAC
Grand Prix with air conditioning and power.

1965 MUSTANG
8 cylinder, 3 speed

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4 door. Local 10,000 mile car.

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2 door hardtop.

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Convertible

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Monza 900

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4 door sedan

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1960 Ford Pickup
1957 Volkswagon

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
Corner S. New Madrid and Trotter St.

SENIORS NEED EMPLOYMENT

Graduate of Semo Trade & Tech. Institute at top of class. Trained in field of drafting. Call Max Dodd 423 William, Call GR 1- 1821. 5-4-6t

WANTED -- Summer job. Heating and Cooling and refrigeration. 1080 hours training, experience. Gary Summerlott, 411 Missouri. GR 1- 1290. 5-4-6t

WANTED -- Summer office job, full time. Have had two years of typing and shorthand, acquainted with basic office machines. Call GR 1-3601 -- Eureda Powers. 5-4-6t

Training in printing; Chief 17, Chief 20, camera, paste-up, and letterpress. Raymond Shannon, 105 Alabama, GR 1-2556. 5-4-6t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

NEW AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE
Charter Contract
Frances Emerson
Call
CO 2-3978

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Terms to suit with $100.00 down. Write:

MARIE'S CHINCHILLAS
2221 E. Gregory
Kansas City, Mo.

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- Machinery
- Livestock
- Boat
- Lawn Furniture
- Musical Instrument
- Air conditioner
- Guns
- Feed or Seed
- Books
- Encyclopedias
- Furniture
- Sewing Machine
- Vacuum Cleaner
- Insurance
- Horse
- Dogs
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 45 50	THE SCOREBOARD WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & His Friends 45 Peter Jennings-News
6 00 30	CBS EVENING NEWS COLISEUM - COLOR	30 Daniel Boone	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7 30	MY THREE SONS	30 Star Trek - C	00 F Troop (C 30 Hewitt-ead
8 00	THE CRUCIBLE - COLOR	30 Dragnet -	00 Love On A Rooftop 30 That Girl (C)
9		00 Dean Martin Show	30 Score, 167
10 00 10 15 10 25 10 30	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (KISS OF DEATH-	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show - C	00 Weather & News 20 Family Playhouse
11			
12 20	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00 30 45	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS CHUCK WAGON GANG M. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05 30	CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO CB	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch	
9 00 30	CANDID CAMERA CBS BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	9:00 Jack Lalanne 9:30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10 00 30	ANDY OF MAYBERRY DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	Pat Boone Show - C	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11 00 25 30 45	LOVE OF LIFE CBS MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12 00 15 20 30	NOONDAY NEWS THE FARM PICTURE WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1 00	PASSWORD - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
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By Jack Strass L. L. D.

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PRAYER: Father, how grateful we are that Thou art ready to reveal Thyself through Christ! We yearn that all men would search for Him. May our moments of private devotion be blessed with a keen awareness of Thy presence, and may we recognize Thee in Christ, in whose name we pray. Amen.

ANN LANDERS

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Dear D. J.: You are right; this is a shocking example of disrespect for the flag. Proper use of national flags, our own and those of other countries, is a matter of law in some circumstances and a matter of good taste at all times. You can obtain a list of regulations and customs concerning use of the flag at any public library.

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Dear J.L.S.: Here's your letter and I hope by the time it appears in the paper you haven't started to take her for granted again.

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After I read your essay I decided it was up to me to fight back. I did and it paid off. In case you haven't already guessed, the problem was booze. Thanks for your help. It's amazing how one line in Ann Landers column changed my whole life. --- BETTER DAYS AHEAD

Dear Better: I'm proud of you. The battle of the bottle is one of the toughest of all. But hold the phone, friend, it's a little too early to count your victory as permanent. Live one day at a time and congratulate yourself for that day's victory.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mail Box

Dear Chas:

Thank you and your staff for nice Rotary coverage given at recent Rotary District Conference.

Best Wishes.

Sincerely,
Dr. F. L. Sisson, Jr.

SIR JAMES BARRIE: Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

Malden Principal Given M.U. Post

MALDEN -- Will E. Wade has been appointed community development agent for the University of Missouri in Columbia.

In this capacity, Wade will be a staff member of the University wide extension division with a dual alignment to the regional and community affairs department on the Columbia campus.

Wade will get three months training on the campus and at centers around the state before going to work.

The new agent formerly was at Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Ky., as director of public relations and admissions.

For the past year, he has been principal of Malden high school. Previously, he served as principal for Christian County, Ky., schools at Pembroke. Wade, also, taught in schools of Powhatan, Va. and Suwanee, Ga.

Wade is a Baptist minister and has served pastorates in Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Missouri.

The educator - minister, a native of Kentucky, graduated from public schools in Hopkinsville. He has a diploma from Richmond (Va.) Business College, bachelor of arts from University of Richmond, bachelor of divinity from Crozer Theological Seminary Pa.), master of education degree from Longwood College (Va.), one year of graduate socio-religious studies at Emory University (Ga.) and completed last year the 6th year program for school leaders at Murray University (Ky.) with 30 hours in administration.

He is a veteran of World War II, serving in the navy, with 2 ½ years in the Pacific theater and the Korean engagement, one year with 24th Infantry division with a total of nine - year's active duty.

Wade is a member of the Rotary Club. Last year he served as community chairman for Crippled Children's Campaign.

Wade married the former Thelma Ward of Amelia, Va. They have three sons, Charles, 17; Wesley 9; and Robert 4.

Senate Adopts 'Truman Day' Resolution

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Senate agreed Wednesday to make former President Harry S. Truman's birthday May 8 "Truman Day" in Missouri.

But it knocked out a section that would have made it a public holiday along with Christmas, Thanksgiving, Labor Day and so on.

Sponsors of the change said President Truman was a hard worker himself and wouldn't want public employes to get a paid holiday on his account.

The Senate's action sent the bill back to the House which will have to act quickly because Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has announced plans to sign the Truman Day bill at the Truman Library in Independence next Monday if the bill passes.

A newspaperman asked the head of a newly formed African country whether the government was pro - communist or pro - ally. "One group of my ministers and I are pro-communist," countered the premier. "The other group of ministers and I are pro-ally."

Dan Bennett

DELTA

THURSDAY FRIDAY

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents DAVID JANSSEN



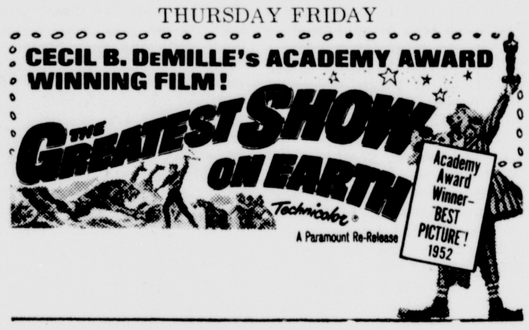
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2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

THURSDAY FRIDAY

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1965 CHEVROLET
Impala Hard Top 327-V8 Full Power-Factory Air
$1936

1965 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 2 Door 283 - V8-Low mileage-Factory Air
$1486

1962 CHEVROLET
2 Door Super Sport New 327 Engine-3 Speed
$1036

1963 CHEVROLET
4 Door Bel Air 6 cyl-shift-outstanding
$936

1965 CHEVROLET
1/2 Fleetside 292 -6 cyl-powerglide-full custom
$1336

1965 CHEVROLET
1/2 Stepside 6 cyl-long bed-very clean
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3/4 Pickup-6 cyl 4 Speed-Special Price
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SIKESTON PIANO CENTER

224 E. CENTER (Across from the water tower) SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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50 years ago
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Reiss

Delicious for Bar-B-Ques Picnics Parties Meals

Reiss Quality ChekD FRUIT DRINKS Are now on the market:

Grape
Lemon
Orange
Lemon Lime

Cold-frosty-tasty Made with selected flavors daily

Special this week at your store or door Reiss Quality Chekd

Cotoran and Tenoran Herbicide Announcement

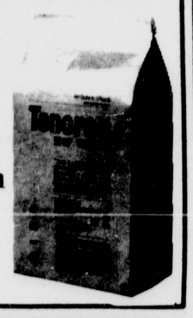
It has been brought to the attention of CIBA AGROCHEMICAL COMPANY that there is in distribution channels a large quantity of cartons and bags of Cotoran and Tenoran Herbicide whose serial batch numbers have been made illegible by deliberate painting over.

This is of deep concern to CIBA, the manufacturers of Cotoran and Tenoran, as these identification numbers are part of the chain of assurance to farmers of product origin, manufacturing control and product quality. They are the links CIBA has which enable our representatives, authorized distributors and dealers to render total technical service for assurance of maximum results.

We are delighted with the acceptance Cotoran and Tenoran have received from growers. We urge that purchases be made from franchise dealers, who offer technical service and assistance with Cotoran and Tenoran, in Cartons which have serial batch numbers clearly stamped on the side, and the cartons and bags show no evidence of having been defaced or of other numbers having been marked over.



CIBA
Agrochemical Company
Division of Ciba Corporation
556 Morris Avenue,
Summit, N.Y. 07901



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Dear Better: I'm proud of you. The battle of the bottle is one of the toughest of all. But hold the phone, friend, it's a little too early to count your victory as permanent. Live one day at a time and congratulate yourself for that day's victory.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mail Box

Dear Chas:

Thank you and your staff for nice Rotary coverage given at recent Rotary District Conference.

Best Wishes.

Sincerely,
Dr. F. L. Sisson, Jr.

SIR JAMES BARRIE: Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

Malden Principal Given M.U. Post

MALDEN -- Will E. Wade has been appointed community development agent for the University of Missouri in Columbia.

In this capacity, Wade will be a staff member of the University wide extension division with a dual alignment to the regional and community affairs department on the Columbia campus.

Wade will get three months training on the campus and at centers around the state before going to work.

The new agent formerly was at Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Ky., as director of public relations and admissions.

For the past year, he has been principal of Malden high school. Previously, he served as principal for Christian County, Ky., schools at Pembroke. Wade, also, taught in schools of Powhatan, Va. and Suwanee, Ga.

Wade is a Baptist minister and has served pastorates in Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Missouri.

The educator - minister, a native of Kentucky, graduated from public schools in Hopkinsville. He has a diploma from Richmond (Va.) Business College, bachelor of arts from University of Richmond, bachelor of divinity from Crozer Theological Seminary Pa.), master of education degree from Longwood College (Va.), one year of graduate socio-religious studies at Emory University (Ga.) and completed last year the 6th year program for school leaders at Murray University (Ky.) with 30 hours in administration.

He is a veteran of World War II, serving in the navy, with 2 ½ years in the Pacific theater and the Korean engagement, one year with 24th Infantry division with a total of nine - year's active duty.

Wade is a member of the Rotary Club. Last year he served as community chairman for Crippled Children's Campaign.

Wade married the former Thelma Ward of Amelia, Va. They have three sons, Charles, 17; Wesley 9; and Robert 4.

Senate Adopts 'Truman Day' Resolution

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Senate agreed Wednesday to make former President Harry S. Truman's birthday May 8 "Truman Day" in Missouri.

But it knocked out a section that would have made it a public holiday along with Christmas, Thanksgiving, Labor Day and so on.

Sponsors of the change said President Truman was a hard worker himself and wouldn't want public employes to get a paid holiday on his account.

The Senate's action sent the bill back to the House which will have to act quickly because Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has announced plans to sign the Truman Day bill at the Truman Library in Independence next Monday if the bill passes.

A newspaperman asked the head of a newly formed African country whether the government was pro - communist or pro - ally. "One group of my ministers and I are pro-communist," countered the premier. "The other group of ministers and I are pro-ally."

Dan Bennett

DELTA
THURSDAY FRIDAY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
DAVID JANSSEN

WARNING SHOT

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
THURSDAY FRIDAY
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S ACADEMY AWARD WINNING FILM!
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Technicolor®
A Paramount Re-Release
Academy Award Winner - 'BEST PICTURE' 1952

USED OK TRUCKS
1965 CHEVROLET
4 Door Hard Top Impala -327-V8 Full Power-Factory Air $1936
1965 CHEVROLET
Impala Hard Top 327-V8 Full Power-Factory Air $1936
1965 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 2 Door 283-V8-Low mileage-Factory Air $1486
1962 CHEVROLET
2 Door Super Sport New 327 Engine-3 Speed $1036
1963 CHEVROLET
4 Door Bel Air 6 cyl-shift-outstanding $936
1965 CHEVROLET
1/2 Fleetside 292 -6 cyl-powerglide-full custom $1336
1965 CHEVROLET
1/2 Stepside 6 cyl-long bed-very clean $1236
1963 FORD
3/4 Pickup-6 cyl 4 Speed-Special Price $836
HERTZ RENT A CAR
MITCHELL-SHARP
CHEVROLET COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO. "SERVICE AFTER SALES" TEL: GR 1-5192

Cotoran and Tenoran Herbicide Announcement

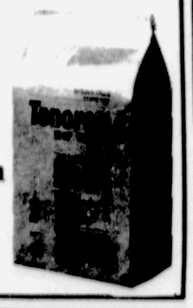
It has been brought to the attention of CIBA AGROCHEMICAL COMPANY that there is in distribution channels a large quantity of cartons and bags of Cotoran and Tenoran Herbicide whose serial batch numbers have been made illegible by deliberate painting over.

This is of deep concern to CIBA, the manufacturers of Cotoran and Tenoran, as these identification numbers are part of the chain of assurance to farmers of product origin, manufacturing control and product quality. They are the links CIBA has which enable our representatives, authorized distributors and dealers to render total technical service for assurance of maximum results.

We are delighted with the acceptance Cotoran and Tenoran have received from growers. We urge that purchases be made from franchise dealers, who offer technical service and assistance with Cotoran and Tenoran, in Cartons which have serial batch numbers clearly stamped on the side, and the cartons and bags show no evidence of having been defaced or of other numbers having been marked over.



CIBA
Agrochemical Company
Division of Ciba Corporation
556 Morris Avenue,
Summit, N.Y. 07901



IF YOU EVER THOUGHT OF BUYING AN ORGAN, GET UNBELIEVABLE
SAVINGS
RIGHT NOW
FABULOUS BUYS!

MANUFACTURER WILL NOT PERMIT US TO DIVULGE MODEL OR BRAND NAME IN ADVERTISING — YOU MUST COME IN PERSON AND SEE HOW DRASTIC THESE PRICES REALLY ARE!
Savings to 50%

	REGULAR	
SPECIAL	$1395	$895
SPECIAL	$1495	$1095
SPECIAL	$1995	$1495
SPECIAL	$2995	$2195

LIMITED TO PRESENT SUPPLY
PIANOS START AS LOW AS $395
SALE ENDS SATURDAY
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
224 E. CENTER (Across from the water tower) SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Rare	31 That	61 Before
2 Word	32 Arrange	62 And
3 Better	33 Moving	63 Risks
4 Color	34 Ambitions	64 The
5 Compare	35 Benefits	65 Glamorous
6 You	36 Tasks	66 A
7 It's	37 People	67 Nobody
8 Today	38 New	68 Mystic
9 A	39 With	69 Finances
10 Keep	40 To	70 Done
11 Menial	41 Today	71 Acting
12 Favors	42 Suits	72 Adventure
13 Day	43 Deals	73 Lead
14 And	44 At	74 Pace
15 Values	45 Your	75 Quality
16 Analyze	46 Especially	76 To
17 Your	47 Development	77 Star
18 Off	48 Must	78 Suit
19 Your	49 Excitement	79 Sidetrack
20 Day	50 Take	80 And
21 Can	51 And	81 Use
22 Things	52 Take	82 Or
23 Your	53 To	83 Your
24 Of	54 A	84 Trends
25 Tiresome	55 There's	85 Today
26 In	56 Personality	86 You
27 A	57 Let	87 Pocketbook
28 Day	58 In	88 Charm
29 Temptation	59 Be	89 Gambles
30 Move	60 Purchases	90 Wisdom

5/5

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	5-15-26-37 51-60-81-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	3-16-27-38 47-61-71
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	55-66-68-75 76-77-84-85	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	1-13-24-35 46-58-69
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Feminine Bit

ACROSS

1 Actress Lupino
4 Miss Channing
9 "Mother of mankind"
12 Knock
13 Expunge
14 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
15 Island (Fr.)
16 Pauses
17 Musical syllable
18 Twilled worsted fabric
20 Filch
22 Consume food
24 Born
25 Desert animals
28 Make possible
32 Fuegian Indian
33 Make a mistake
35 Atmosphere
36 Lawyer (ab.)
37 Golfer's mound
38 Oriental porgy
39 Diadems
42 Buries
45 Malt brew
46 English river
47 Agreeable odor
50 "Wonderland" girl
54 Measure of length
55 Upright piece of a step
59 Food fish
60 Equal (comb. form)
61 "Goodnight, ——"
62 Eternity
63 Air (comb. form)
64 Sauce ingredient
65 Health resort

DOWN

1 Feminine appellation
2 Roy Rogers' wife
3 Mimicker
4 Breakfast food
5 Exist
6 Short-napped fabric
7 Hops' kiln
8 Reduce
9 Grafted (her.)
10 Miss Miles, actress
11 Pertaining to an age
19 Driving command
21 Beverage
23 African fly
24 Sea nymph
25 Part of a suit
26 Against
27 —— Hari
29 To except
30 Falsifier
31 Goddess of discord
34 Musical note
40 Male sheep
41 Visigoth king
43 Closer
44 At a distance (comb. form)
47 Operatic solo
48 Abie's girl
49 Smell
51 Frosts, as a cake
52 Small enclosure
53 Novelist, —— Ferber
56 Masculine appellation
57 Separate (ab.)
58 Mariner's direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	U	P	I	T	E	R		E	A	R	T	H
A	V	O	C	A	D	O		A	R	E	N	A
R	E	S	I	D	E	S		T	A	S	T	E
S	A	T	E		E	G	E	R				
			R	A	N		U	R	A	N	U	S
V	A	T		H	E	M	S		T	O	N	E
E	R	R		S	P	A	T		T	I	N	
N	A	E		T	R	I	O		S	O	S	
U	R	N	S		U	S	E	R		O	N	E
S	A	T	U	R	N		R	O	W			
		T	O	E	S		I	S	M	S		
P	L	U	T	O		A	M	E	N	T	I	A
A	I	R	E	D		M	E	R	C	U	R	Y
S	T	I	R	S		E	S	S	E	N	E	S

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"The welcome home committee couldn't keep its eyes open."

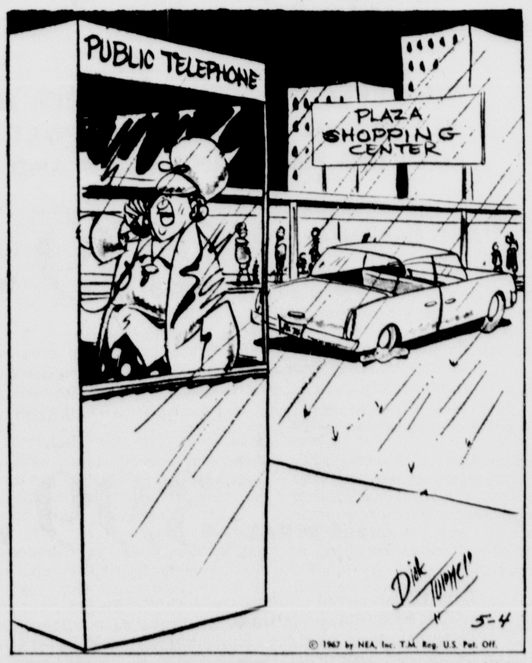


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"Oh, I'm just treasure hunting!"



"Yes, Edgar Prentiss, I DO mean 'right in the middle of a poker game'!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



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2 Word	32 Arrange	62 And
3 Better	33 Moving	63 Risks
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5 Compare	35 Benefits	65 Glamorous
6 You	36 Tasks	66 A
7 It's	37 People	67 Nobody
8 Today	38 New	68 Mystic
9 A	39 With	69 Finances
10 Keep	40 To	70 Done
11 Menial	41 Today	71 Acting
12 Favors	42 Suits	72 Adventure
13 Day	43 Deals	73 Lead
14 And	44 At	74 Pace
15 Values	45 Your	75 Quality
16 Analyze	46 Especially	76 To
17 Your	47 Development	77 Star
18 Off	48 Must	78 Suit
19 Your	49 Excitement	79 Sidetrack
20 Day	50 Take	80 And
21 Can	51 And	81 Use
22 Things	52 Take	82 Or
23 Your	53 To	83 Your
24 Of	54 A	84 Trends
25 Tiresome	55 There's	85 Today
26 In	56 Personality	86 You
27 A	57 Let	87 Pocketbook
28 Day	58 In	88 Charm
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Good · Adverse · Neutral 5/5

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4 Miss Channing
9 "Mother of mankind"
12 Knock
13 Expunge
14 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
15 Island (Fr.)
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17 Musical syllable
18 Twilled worsted fabric
20 Filch
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24 Born
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63 Air (comb. form)
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31 Goddess of discord
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G	A	T	E			E	G	E	R	
		R	A	N		U	R	A	N	U
V	A	T		H	E	M	S		T	E
E	R	R		S	P	A	T		T	I
N	A	E		T	R	I	O		S	O
U	R	N	S		U	S	E	R		O
S	A	T	U	R	N		R	O	W	
		T	O	E	S		I	S	M	S
P	L	U	T	O		A	M	E	N	T
A	I	R	E	D		M	E	R	C	U
S	T	I	R	S		E	S	S	E	N

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

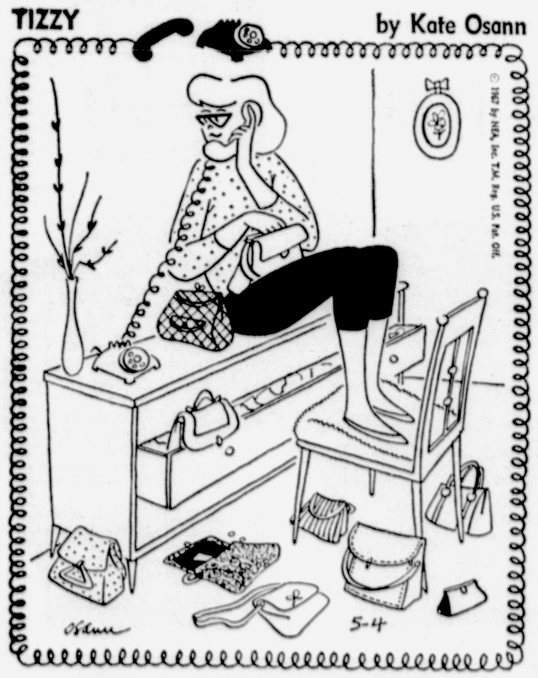


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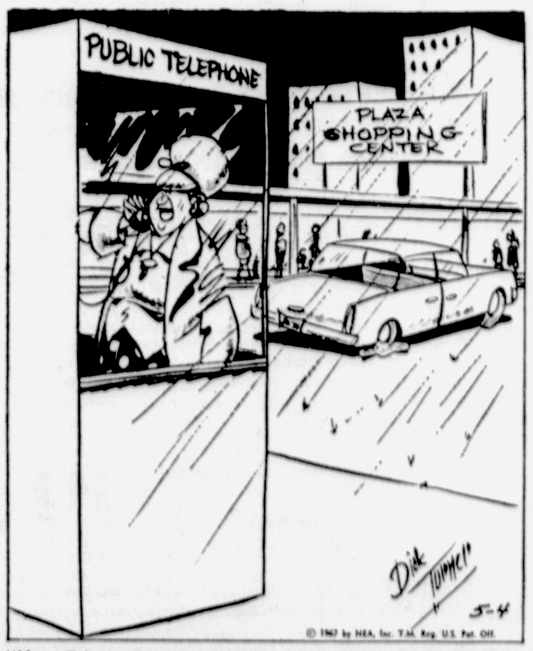


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THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	8¼	9¼
Airlift Int.	68¼	69
Anheuser Busch	12½	69
Ark Mo Power	12½	12⅞
Fed. Compress	27⅛	28
Frontier Tower	1¾	2⅛
Gen. Life of Wis.	5¾	6
Jef. Std. Life	39	39¾
Malone & Hyde	30¼	31
Mid Amer. Ins.	4½	5¼
Mid West Life	5	5½
Mo Utilities	23½	25
Pabst Brewing	53¼	53¾
Tel. Utilities	17½	18
Wetterau	21¾	22¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		32⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		58
Chrysler		45⅛
Columbia Gas		27⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		27⅞
Emerson Elec.		82¼
Ford Motors		55
Foremost Dairy		28⅜
Gen. Motors		84½
New England Elec.		62
Transogram		18⅛

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price is one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz-Szhmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated for Friday: hogs 7,000; cattle 200; calves 100; sheep 50.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents higher; sows fully a quarter higher; barrows and gilts 230-250 lbs 18.75-20.25; sows 300-700 lbs 15.00-16.50.

Cattle 600; calves 50; no price trend except cows mostly steady; steers good to choice 23.25-24.00; heifers good and choice 21.50-23.00; cows commercial 15.50-18.50; vealers and calves steady; good to choice vealers 29.00-36.00; good and choice calves 18.00-22.00.

Sheep 50; steady; spring lambs choice and prime 28.00; shorn ewes 4.00-7.50.

Lilbourn Woman Dies

LILBOURN -- Miss Thrace Elizabeth Calvert, 72, died at a Cape Girardeau hospital Wednesday.

She was born in New Madrid county Dec. 11, 1894.

Surviving are one brother, William Calvert, Fisk; and one sister, Mrs. Lucille Bell, Risco.

The body is at Ponder Funeral Home. Services will be 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Church of God with the Rev. Herschel Duncan officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery.

Ella Boardman Dies Today

Ella Gower Boardman, 72, 302 Ruth Street, died today at 2:15 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She was born in Greenville, May 3, 1895, and was the widow of Judge A. Judson Boardman Sr. who preceded her in death Jan. 29, 1964.

Surviving are one son, Judson Boardman Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Choles, Grandby; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

BOUNDLESS

HAPPINESS has no limits because God has neither bottom or bounds, and because happiness is nothing but the conquest of God through love.

Amiel

Market Quotations May 1, 1967
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60 West
Charleston, Missouri
Phone MUrray 3-3391
-- SALES EVERY MONDAY --
Total Hogs 277 Head.
FAT HOGS--
180 lbs. to 240 lbs. $18.25 to $19.00.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $17.50 to $18.00.
140 lbs to 150 lbs. $16.75 to $17.25.
SHOATS --
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $20.00 to $24.50.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $13.50 to $15.50.
Total Cattle 892 Head.
BUTCHER CATTLE --
Choice $22.75 to $23.70.
Good $22.00 to $22.50.
Commercial $21.25 to $21.75.
Utility $20.00 to $21.00.
Canners and cutters $16.50 to $19.50.
Veal $22.00 to $29.00.
Bulls $19.50 to $22.50.
STOCKER CALVES --
Good $27.00 to $28.50
Medium $25.50 to $26.75.
Plain $24.00 to $25.25.
STOCKER COWS --
Choice $18.00 to $21.00.
Remarks: Hog higher. Top 19.00. Sows higher. Feeder shoats steady.
Cattle market steady. Cow higher stocker and feeder steady.

Floyd Matthews

New Arrivals

PARSONS

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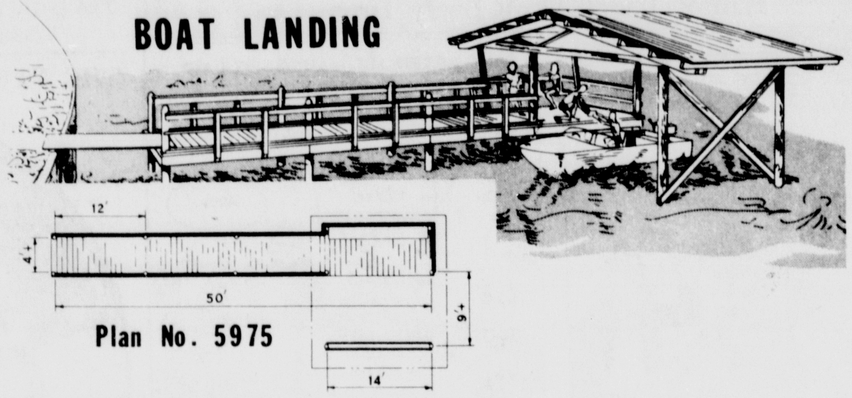
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Don't be fooled by flying ants
they may be termites
P.O. BOX 404 PH. GR1-0493
Sikeston, Missouri
call us for free inspection

First National Bank
invites you to attend
"Fun N' Sun"
Style Show
See the latest fashions in swim, sports and casual wear. Modeled by local talent, courtesy of the Accent Shop, Buckner Ragsdale, Grabers, J. C. Penney, LaPetite Shop, Mode-O-Day, Myra's Young Fashions and P. N. Hirsch Co.
THURSDAY, MAY 11
AMERICAN LEGION HOME
7:00 P.M.
-FREE-
Refreshments - Prizes
(LADIES ONLY)
1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Grant 1-2275

GRABER'S



No Iron
WILL EVER BE NEEDED TO KEEP THESE PERMANENT PRESS MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS LOOKING FRESH AND CRISP AND NEW!
SEE WHAT 2.99 WILL BUY
A great group of short sleeve sport shirts with button down, hi-boy button down or spread collars. 65% Dacron/35% cotton or all cotton oxfords and broadcloths in solids, wide track stripes, plaids and paisleys. Blue, maize, gold, mint, chilli, tan, bamboo, green. Sizes S,M,L.
SEE WHAT 3.99 WILL BUY
Our finest group. Superbly tailored short sleeve sport shirts in new Mexican prints, wide track stripes, window pane checks, solids, plaids, tattersals and paisleys. Button down, hi-boy button down or spread collars. Richer 80% Dacron/20% cotton, 100% cotton, broadcloths, oxfords. In blue, maize, gold, mint, chilli, tan, green or bamboo. Sizes S,M,L.

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Now the Total Look
MEN'S 2-PIECE MATCHING SHIRT AND SLACK SET FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG!
THE SET 16.99
Rich looking, distinctively styled, superbly tailored. Short sleeve shirt with sewn-in vest look and Italian style spread collar . . . matching Dak style slacks. Cool, crisp, wrinkle-resistant linen weave blend of rayon Acetate. Gold, blue or olive in sizes small, medium and large.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	8¼	9¼
Airlift Int.	68¼	69
Anheuser Busch	12½	69
Ark Mo Power	12½	12⅞
Fed. Compress	27⅛	28
Frontier Tower	1¾	2⅛
Gen. Life of Wis.	5¾	6
Jef. Std. Life	39	39¾
Malone & Hyde	30¼	31
Mid Amer. Ins.	4½	5¼
Mid West Life	5	5½
Mo Utilities	23½	25
Pabst Brewing	53¼	53¾
Tel. Utilities	17½	18
Wetterau	21¾	22¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		32⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		58
Chrysler		45⅛
Columbia Gas		27⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		27⅞
Emerson Elec.		82¼
Ford Motors		55
Foremost Dairy		28⅜
Gen. Motors		84½
New England Elec.		62
Transogram		18⅛

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price is one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz-Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated for Friday: hogs 7,000; cattle 200; calves 100; sheep 50.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents higher; sows fully a quarter higher; barrows and gilts 230-250 lbs 18.75-20.25; sows 300-700 lbs 15.00-16.50.

Cattle 600; calves 50; no price trend except cows mostly steady; steers good to choice 23.25-24.00; heifers good and choice 21.50-23.00; cows commercial 15.50-18.50; vealers and calves steady; good to choice vealers 29.00-36.00; good and choice calves 18.00-22.00.

Sheep 50; steady; spring lambs choice and prime 28.00; shorn ewes 4.00-7.50.

Lilbourn Woman Dies

LILBOURN -- Miss Thrace Elizabeth Calvert, 72, died at a Cape Girardeau hospital Wednesday.

She was born in New Madrid county Dec. 11, 1894.

Surviving are one brother, William Calvert, Fisk; and one sister, Mrs. Lucille Bell, Risco.

The body is at Ponder Funeral Home. Services will be 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Church of God with the Rev. Herschel Duncan officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery.

Ella Boardman Dies Today

Ella Gower Boardman, 72, 302 Ruth Street, died today at 2:15 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She was born in Greenville, May 3, 1895, and was the widow of Judge A. Judson Boardman Sr. who preceded her in death Jan. 29, 1964.

Surviving are one son, Judson Boardman Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Choles, Grandby; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

BOUNDLESS

HAPPINESS has no limits because God has neither bottom or bounds, and because happiness is nothing but the conquest of God through love.

Amiel

Market Quotations May 1, 1967
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60 West
Charleston, Missouri
Phone MUrray 3-3391
-- SALES EVERY MONDAY --
Total Hogs 277 Head.
FAT HOGS--
180 lbs. to 240 lbs. $18.25 to $19.00.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $17.50 to $18.00.
140 lbs to 150 lbs. $16.75 to $17.25.
SHOATS --
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $20.00 to $24.50.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $13.50 to $15.50.
Total Cattle 892 Head.
BUTCHER CATTLE --
Choice $22.75 to $23.70.
Good $22.00 to $22.50.
Commercial $21.25 to $21.75.
Utility $20.00 to $21.00.
Canners and cutters $16.50 to $19.50.
Veal $22.00 to $29.00.
Bulls $19.50 to $22.50.
STOCKER CALVES --
Good $27.00 to $28.50
Medium $25.50 to $26.75.
Plain $24.00 to $25.25.
STOCKER COWS --
Choice $18.00 to $21.00.
Remarks: Hog higher. Top 19.00. Sows higher. Feeder shoats steady.
Cattle market steady. Cow higher stocker and feeder steady.

Floyd Matthews

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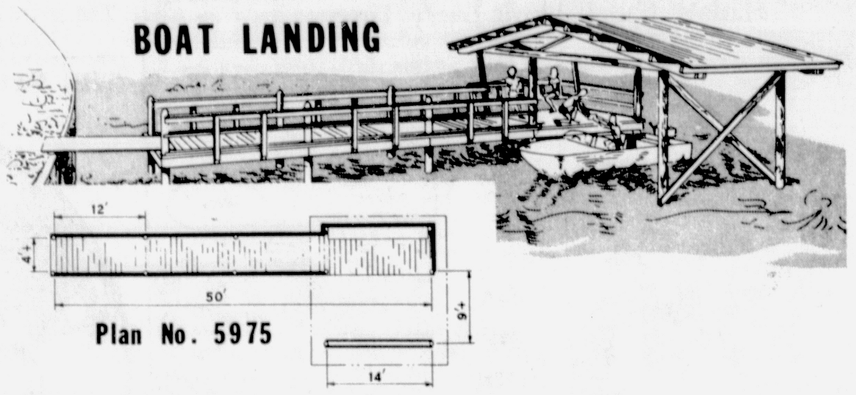
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